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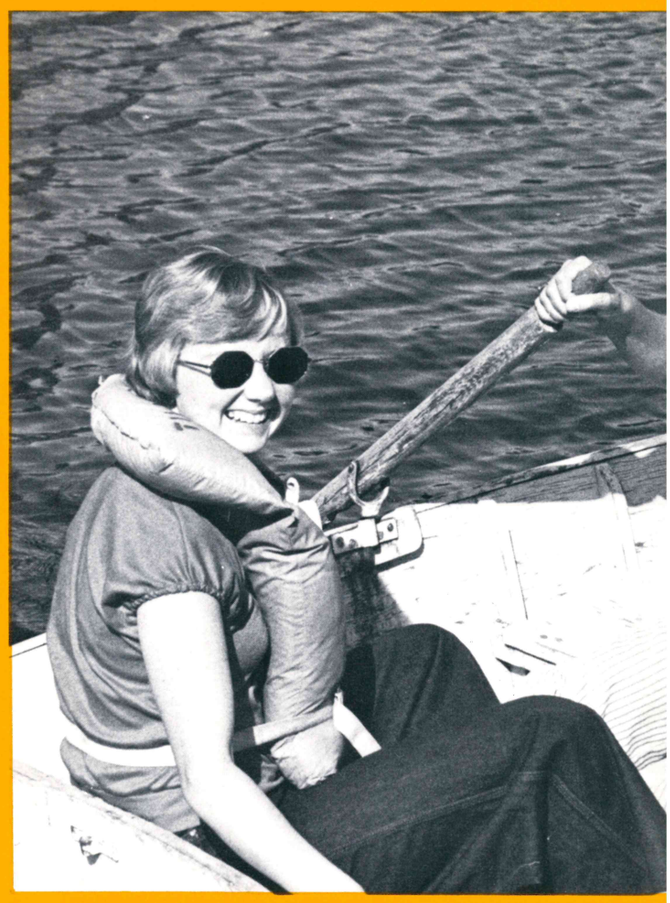
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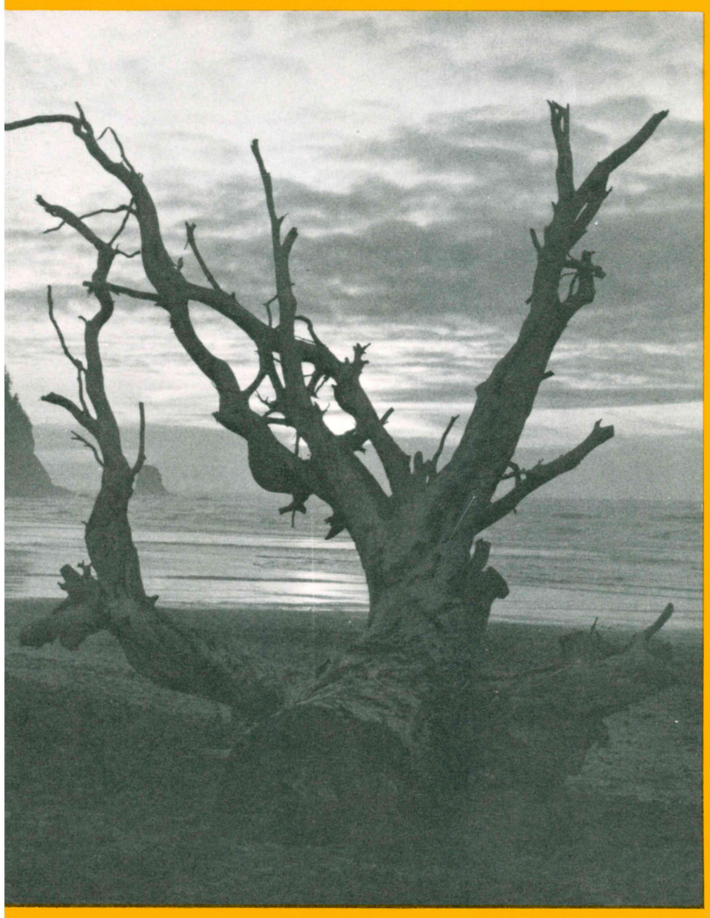


For the Lord is a sun and shield
The Lord gives grace and glory
No good thing does He withhold
from those who walk uprightly.
Psalms 84:11











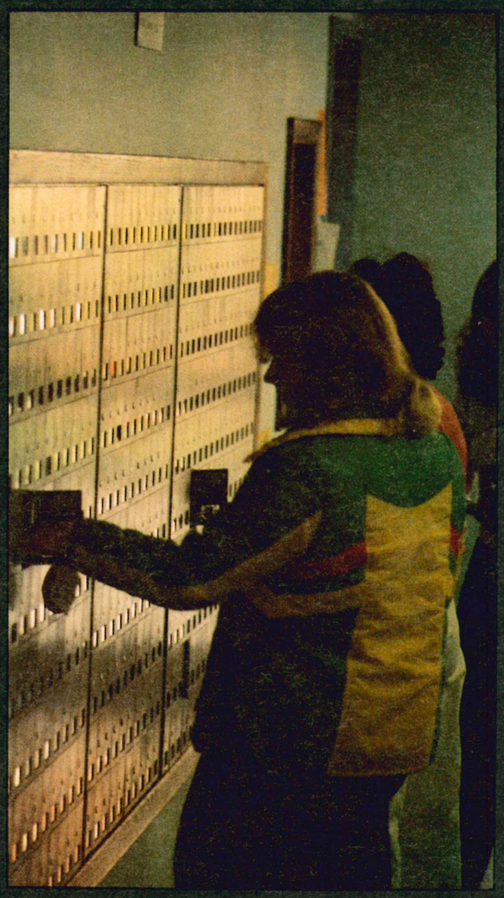
...I am the light of the world; he who follows me shall not walk in the darkness but shall have the light of life.
John 8:12

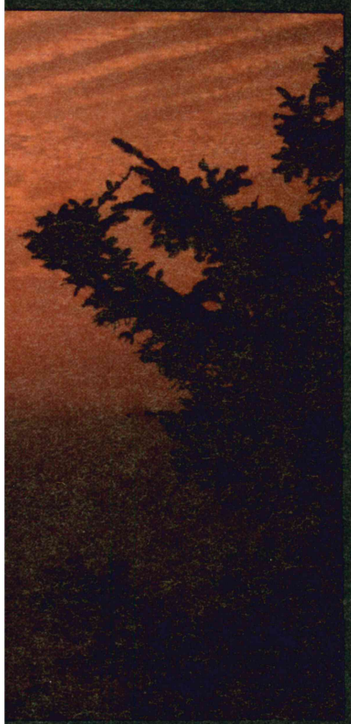










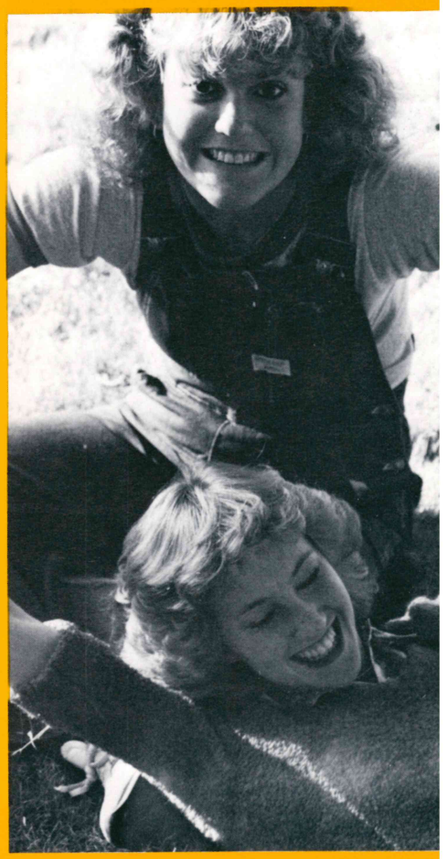



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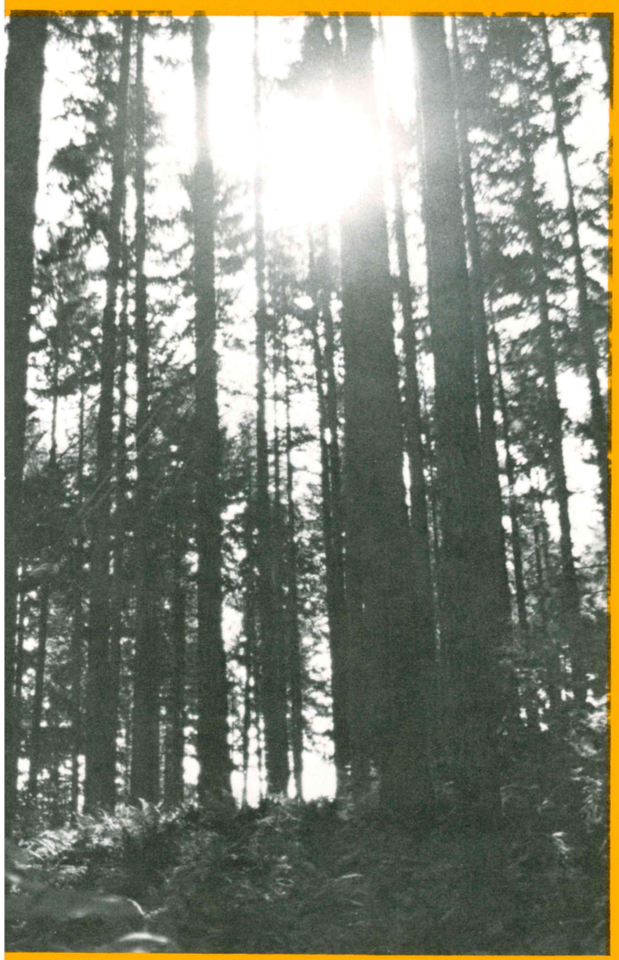


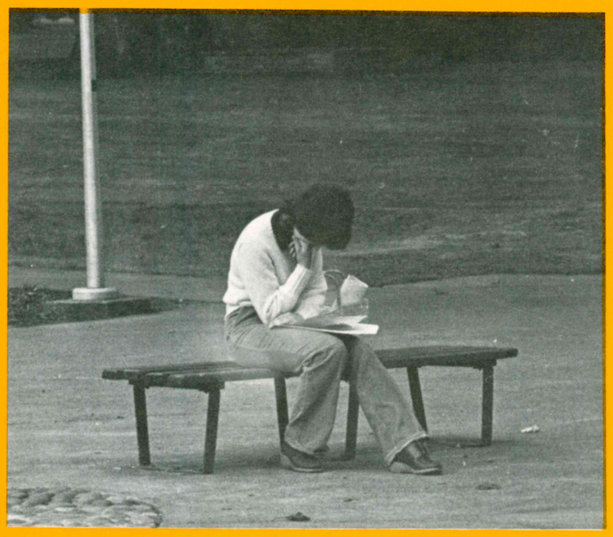
Then the righteous will shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom of their Father.
Matt. 13:43






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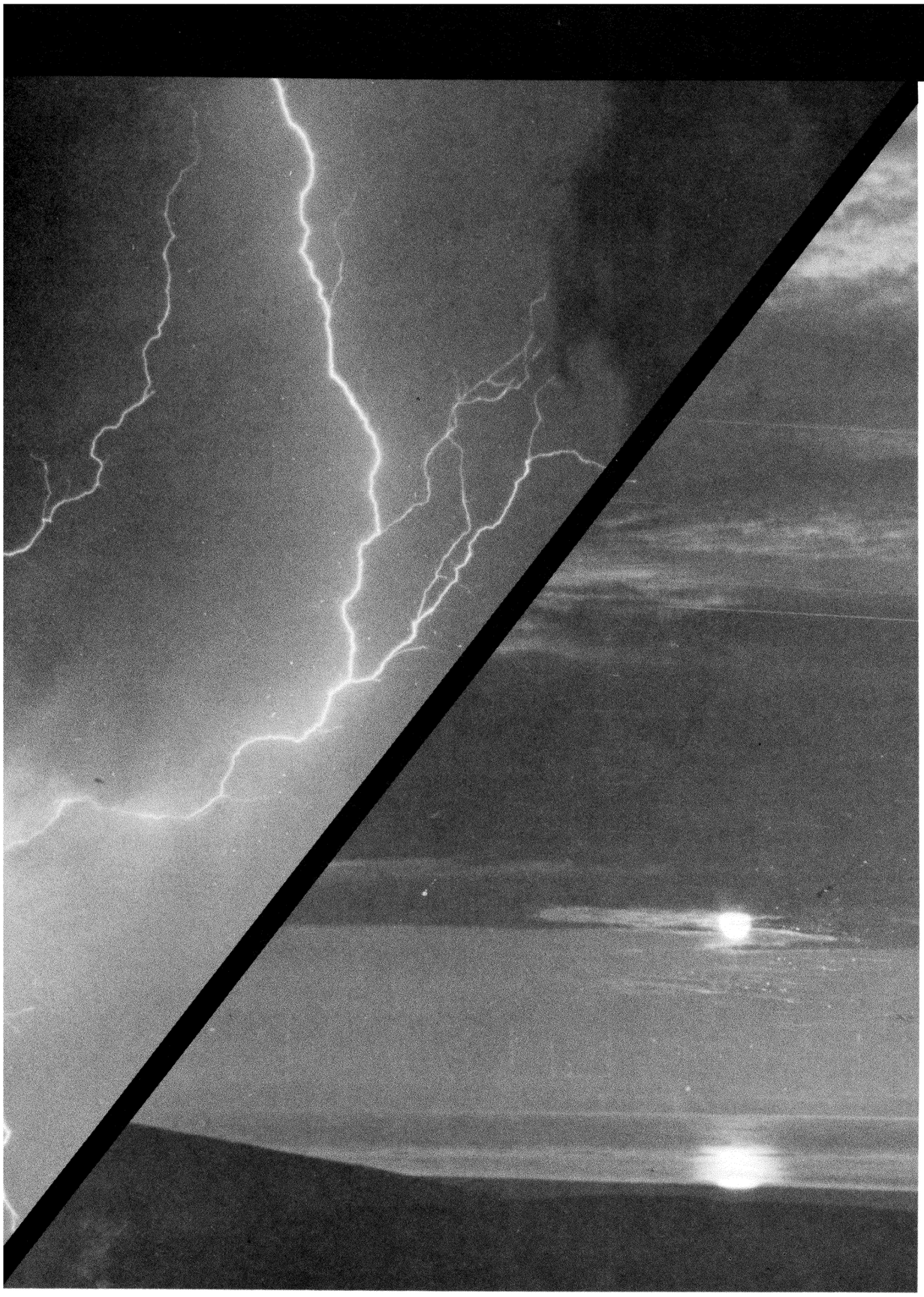
Thy word is a lamp to my feet
And a Light to my path.
Psalms 119:105











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How blessed are the people who know the joyful sound! O Lord, they walk in the light of Thy countenance. *Psalms 89:15*

Freshman Encounter

Hectic First Week



Freshman class members got their first glimpse of college life during Orientation Week September 28 through October 1, 1980. During the week many tasks had to be completed before classes began October 2.

As students arrived, R.A.'s were on hand to show them their assigned rooms and introduce roommates. Unpacking had to be done between scheduled meetings and activities.

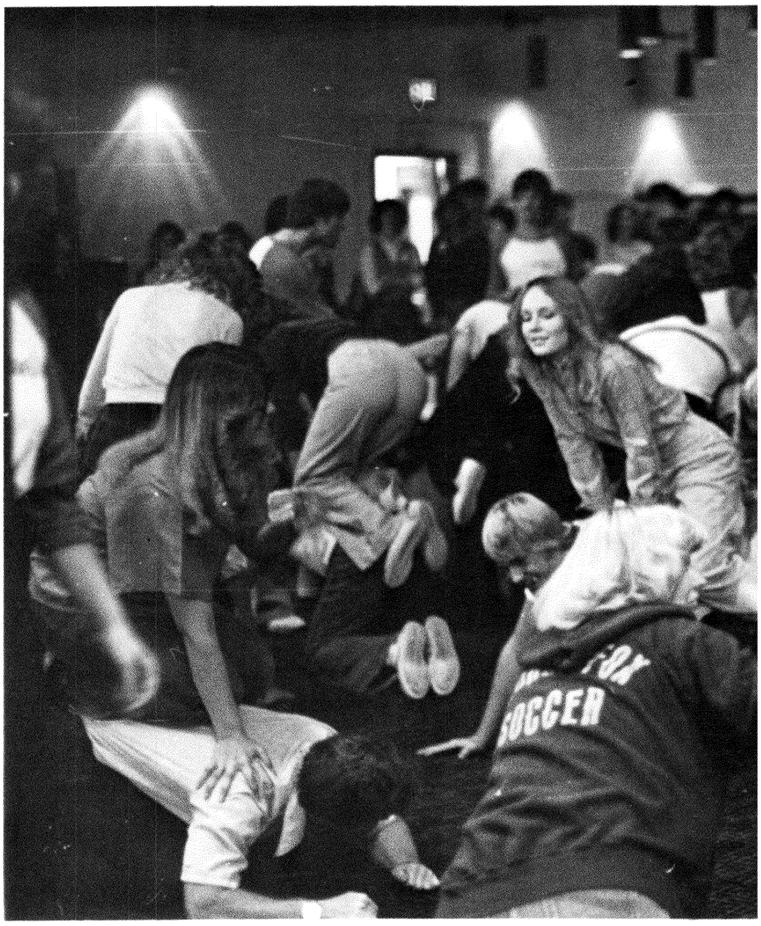
Students met daily with their orientation groups. During these meetings, orientation group leaders offered advice for registration.

Among the many activities during the week was the President's Dinner. President David LeShana greeted each freshman personally before students and faculty members dined together in Heacock Commons.

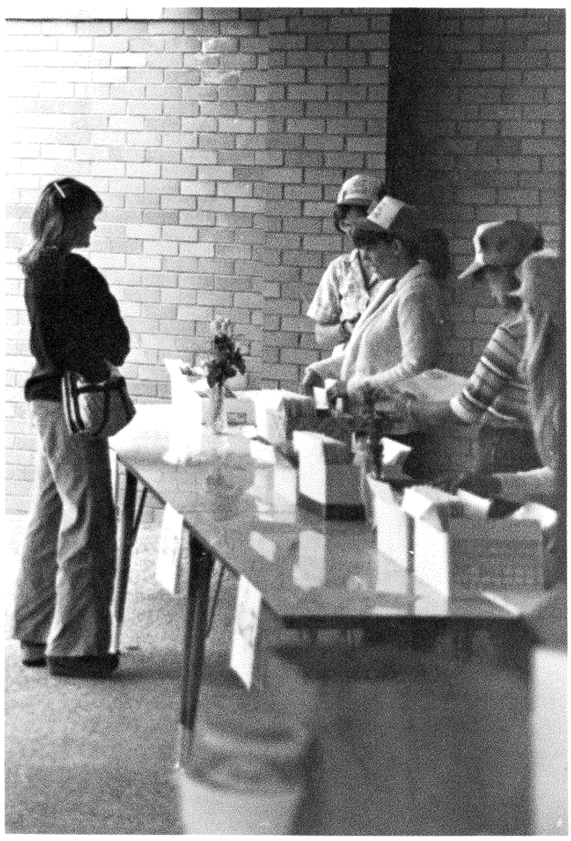
Registration was perhaps the biggest chore of the week. Students met with advisors to plan out schedules for the entire year. This was further complicated when chosed class closed and the procedure had to be re-started.

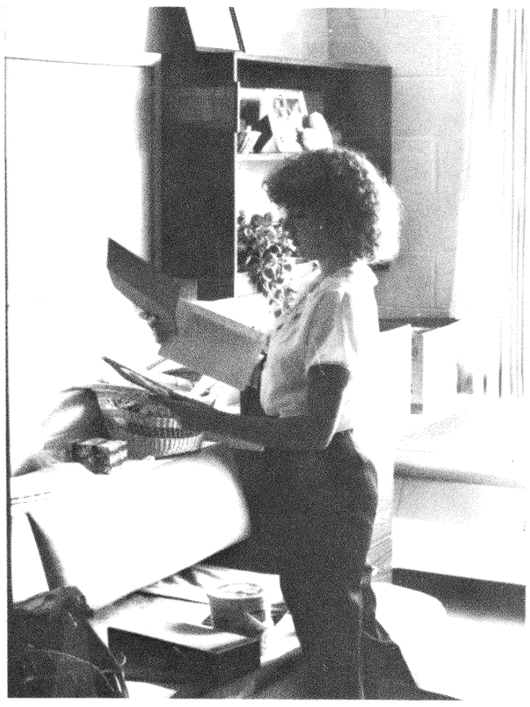
Once registration was over, there were books to buy and unpacking to complete before the awesome experience of the first day of class arrived.

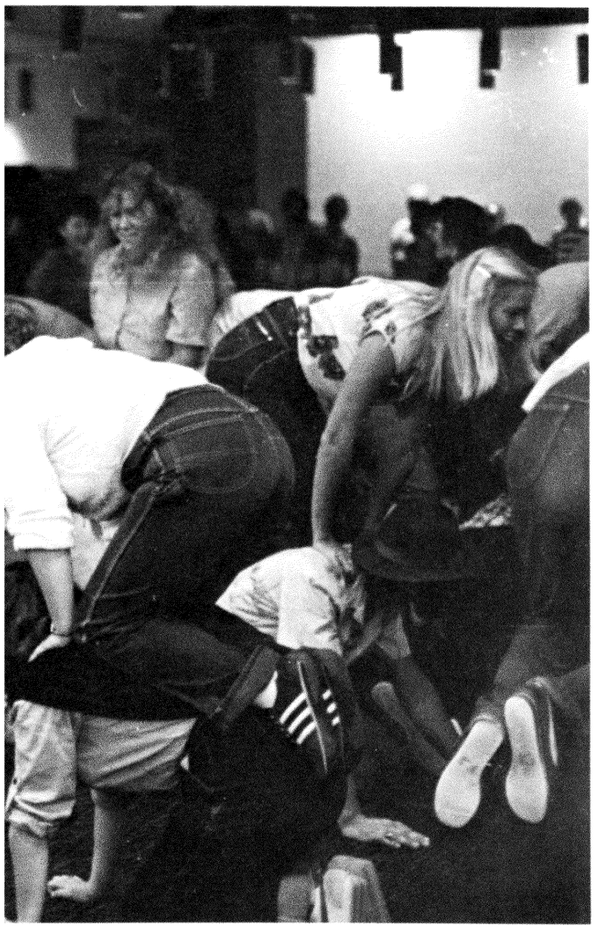








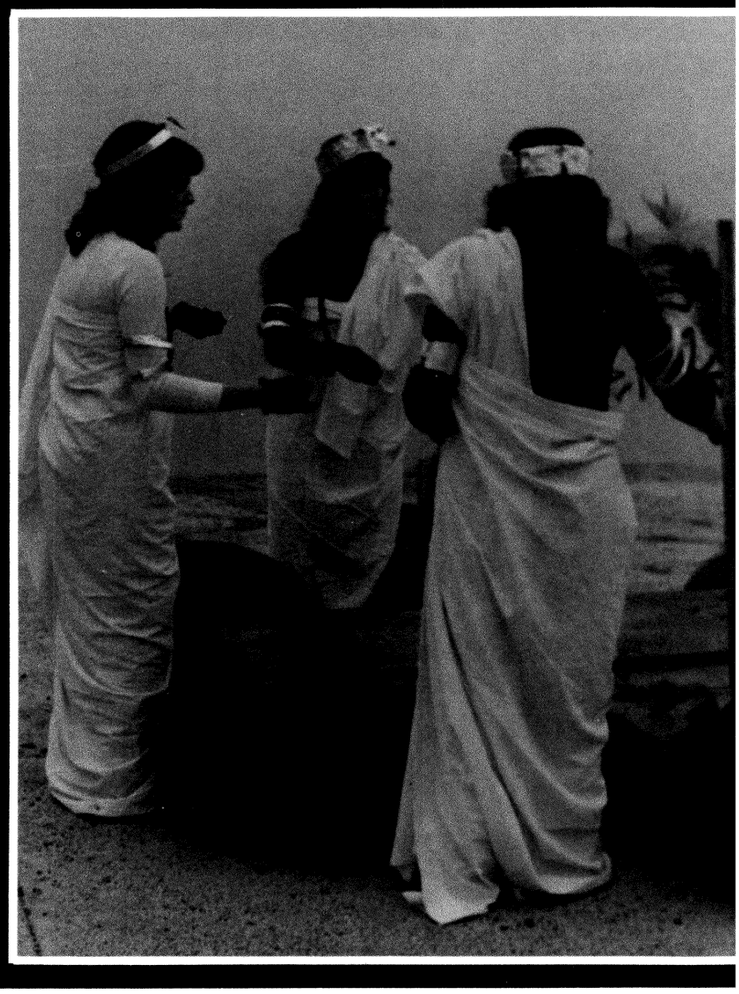






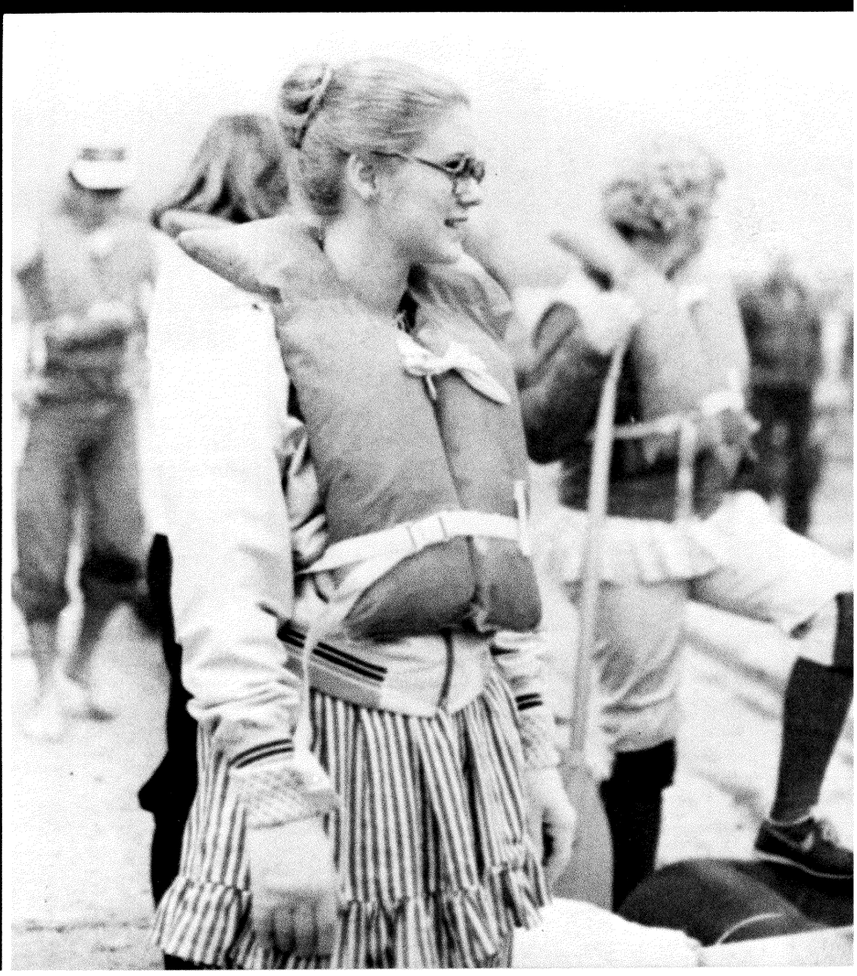
TOP LEFT: Judy and Jim Settle and Dr. David LeShana greet freshman class members before the President's Dinner. TOP MIDDLE: Heather Gordon and Sue Bodin prepare freshman registration packets. TOP RIGHT: Caught in the middle of settling into her room is Elaine Snow. FAR LEFT: Freshman Kathy Perry, accompanied by her mother, tours the campus. LEFT: Active games give freshmen a break from their hectic first week of college life. ABOVE: The 1980-81 student government welcomes the class of 1984 in an original way.





ABOVE: Sandra Celley, LaDonna House and Tara Patton. ABOVE RIGHT: The award winning "Ladies' of the Nile" prepare their "Most Original" raft for the big event. RIGHT: Awaiting the start of the 1980-81 raft race is Nancy Breckenridge.







Spirits High Despite Fog

It was a foggy, cold day that marked the 12th annual George Fox College Raft Race. The cold mist was so thick that trees on the opposite shore of the Willamette River were barely visible, but this in no way dimmed the spirit of anticipation.

Those trying for the Most Original Raft included three lovely "SAGA River Rats", some elderly women (suspiciously lacking in wrinkles), and the prize winning group, the elegant "Ladies of the Nile." The prize consisted of nothing less than six gallons of ice cream.

Several crews took unplanned dips into the chilly water right at the start of the three mile race. But not the six members of the "Titanic II". They came in first by a long shot with a time of 76 minutes 21 seconds which earned them all, along with the dates of their choice, free passes to the River Queen. The "Vladimer" came in second for three giant pizzas at Ye Olde Pizza Shoppe, and third place went to "Bonzo's Ark" with a two dollar certificate to the SUBway for each member of the crew.

The barbecue after the race filled everyone with good, warm food and made for a satisfying conclusion to an exhilerating day.





TOP: Despite rain and fog, Brent Nichols flashes a spirited smile. LEFT: Debby Cuerden and her crew set off with a splashy start. ABOVE: Steve Bury.

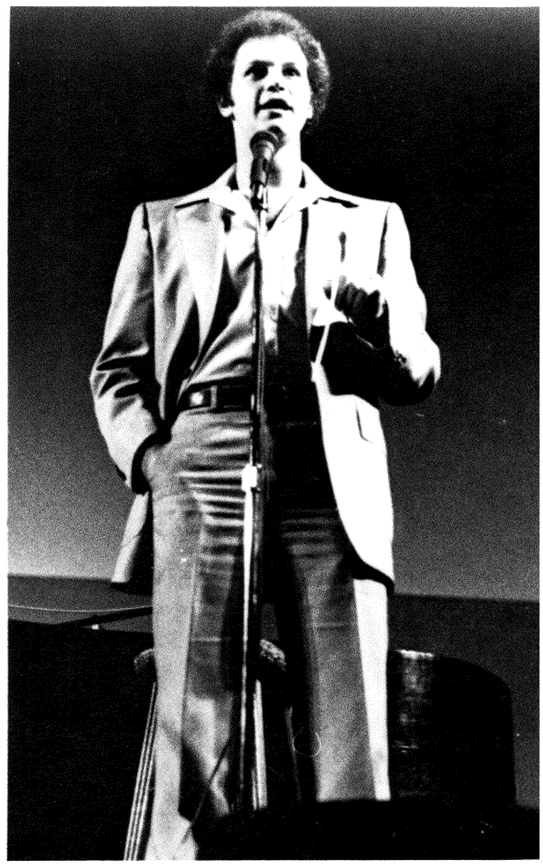
Christian Entertainers Highlight Activities

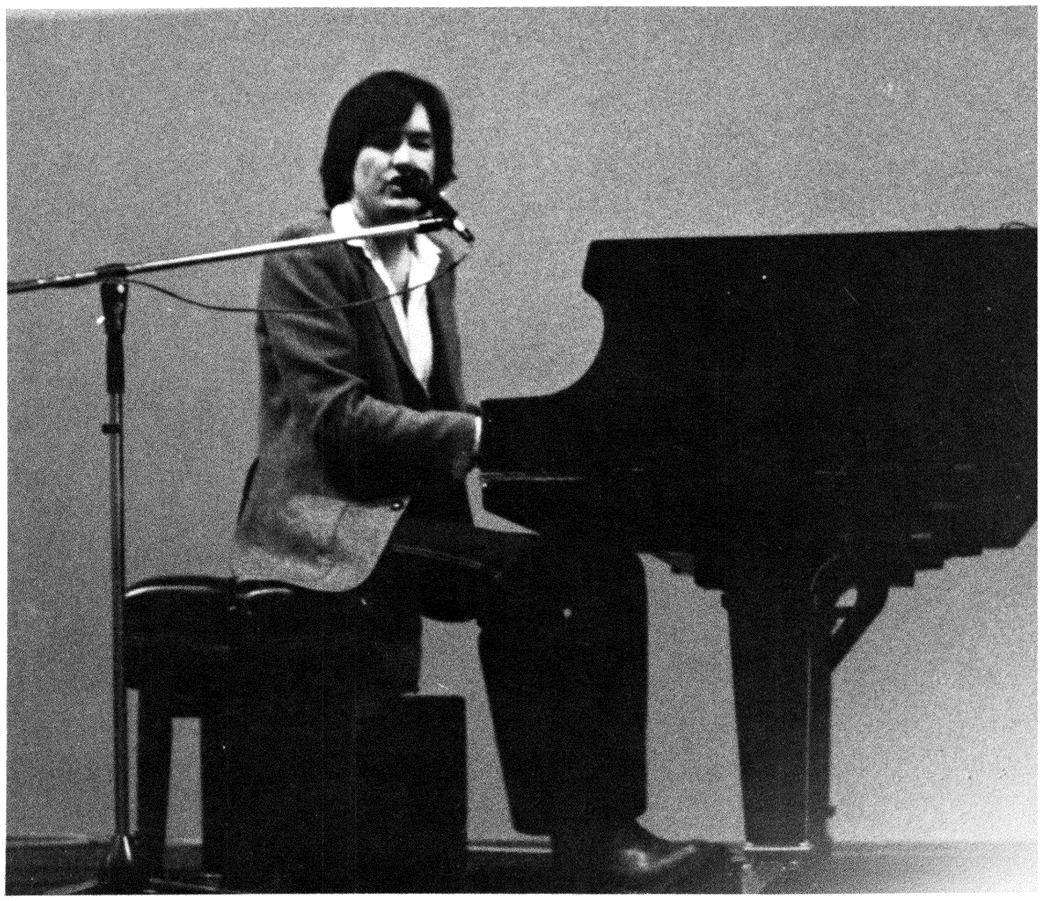
Activities for the 1981 school year included guest appearances by three well-known Christians. These were Scott Wesley Brown, David Meece and Mike Warnke.

Scott Wesley Brown made his first appearance to GFC on October 3, 1980. He entertained a large crowd in Heacock Commons with message-filled songs.

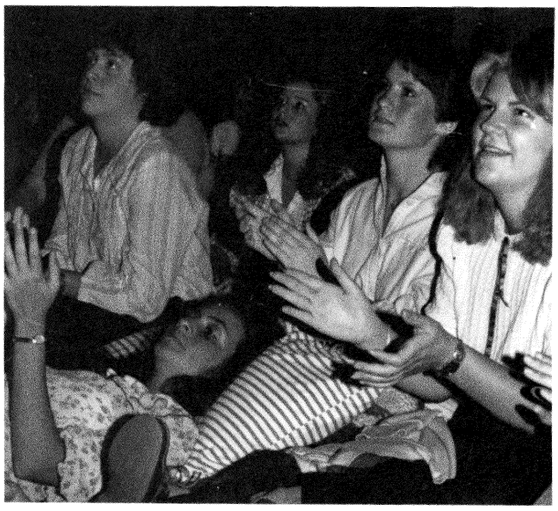
Long lines in front of Wheeler Sports Center preceeded the performances of Mike Warnke and David Meece, who appeared together on March 25, 1981. Warnke gave an indepth talk emphasizing the need of all Christians to spread the gospel. Meece performed many of his original songs and related stories as to how he became a Christian.

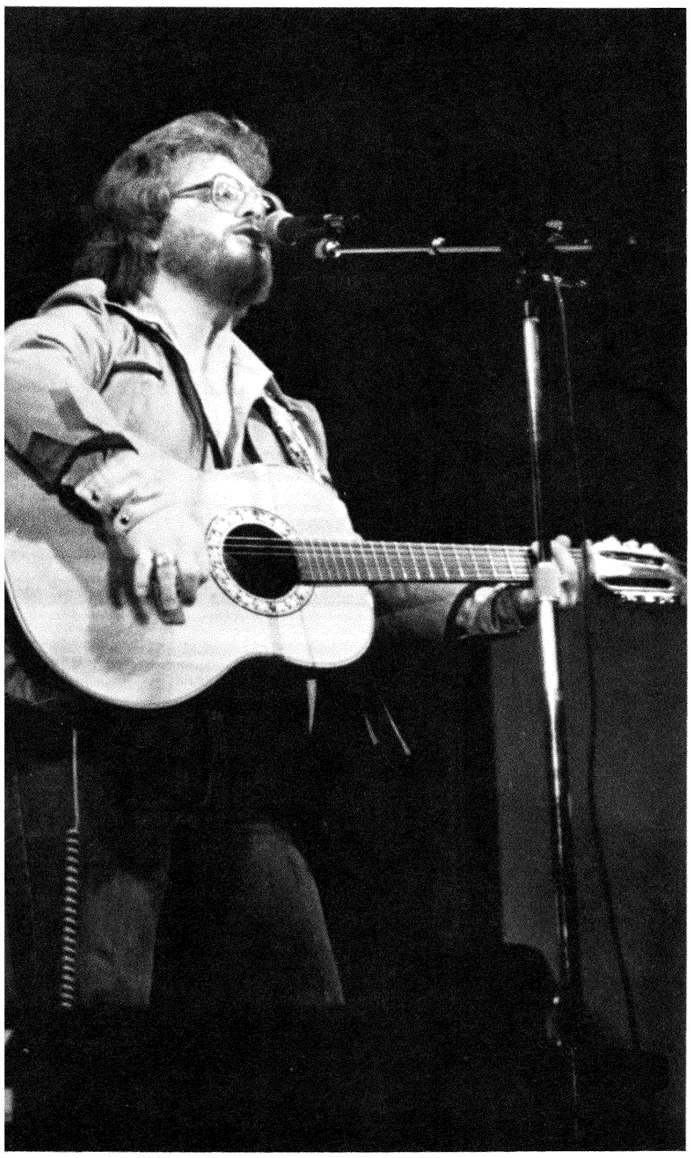
These, along with other activities, were sponsored by the ASCGFC.

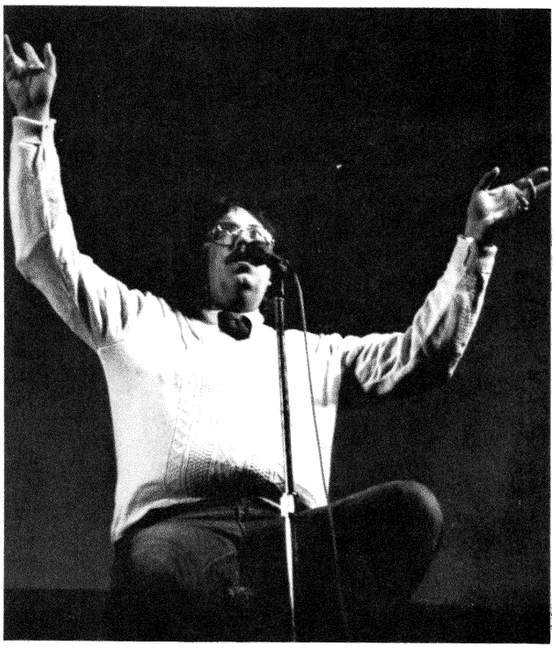












TOP LEFT: Steve Harmon addresses the audience before the Mike Warnke-David Meece concert. TOP MIDDLE: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warnke provide thoughtful entertainment. TOP RIGHT: Students clap in time with performer Scott Wesley Brown. FAR LEFT: Well-known Christian artist David Meece performs in Miller Gymnasium. LEFT: Scott Wesley Brown visited campus on October 3, 1980. ABOVE: Christian speaker-comedian Mike Warnke.

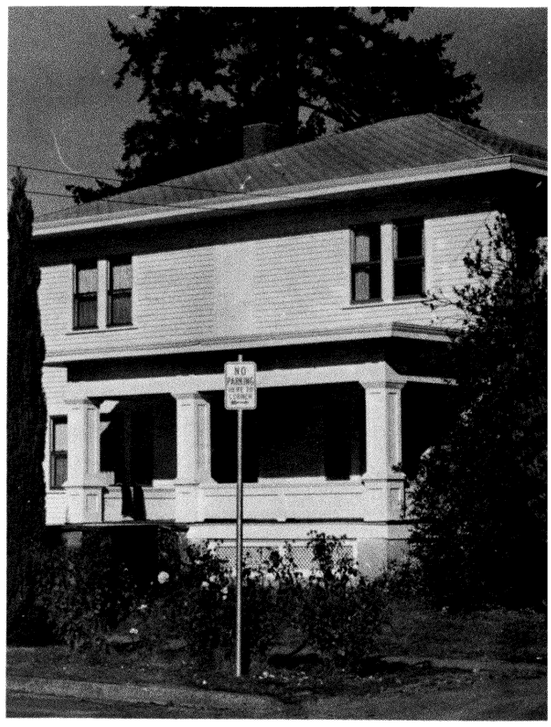
Carey Hall, Weesner House Mark Campus Growth

For the eighth year in a row student enrollment increased. To compensate for this, two housing facilities were added to the campus. These were Carey Hall and Weesner House.

Carey Hall, the first "minidorm" on campus, was officially dedicated October 13, 1980. Guests at the occasion were Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall, Architect Donald Lindgren, George Fox College Chairman Robert Monroe, and special guest Elizabeth Carey Minas. Mrs. Minas is the daughter of Gervas Carey, George Fox president from 1947 to 1950, for whom the hall is named. President David LeShana presided over the ceremony.

Carey Hall was the seventh new structure in four years to be added to the college campus. It contains eight suites and houses 16 men and 16 women. It was designed to be one of three such buildings in the same setting.

Another addition to the housing facilities was an old house located on Carlton Way. This large, old home was remodeled to accomodate 12 girl and bears the title Weesner House after its former owner.

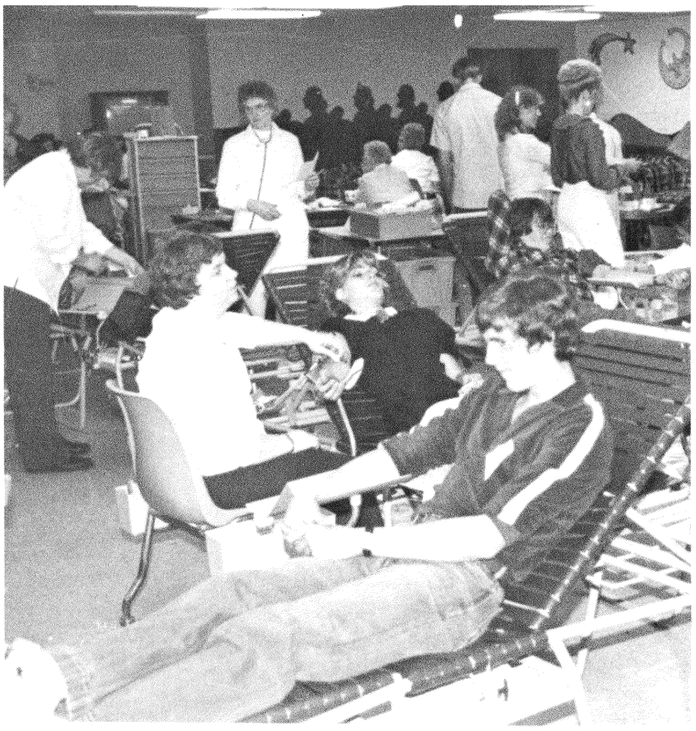






TOP: Weesner House is one of two housing facilities added this year. It is located on Carlton Way and roomed 12 girls in its first year of existence. ABOVE LEFT: Carey Hall resident Paula Ankeny receives comments on her decorating abilities from visitors Rene Williamson and Leni Liebler following the dedication ceremonies. ABOVE RIGHT: Carey Hall is the first "minidorm" on campus and is the first of three dorms to be located in the canyon. RIGHT: Guest speaker Elizabeth Carey Minas addresses Dr. David LeShana during Carey Hall's dedication October 13. Mrs. Minas is the daughter of former GFC president Gervas Carey after whom the "minidorm" is named.





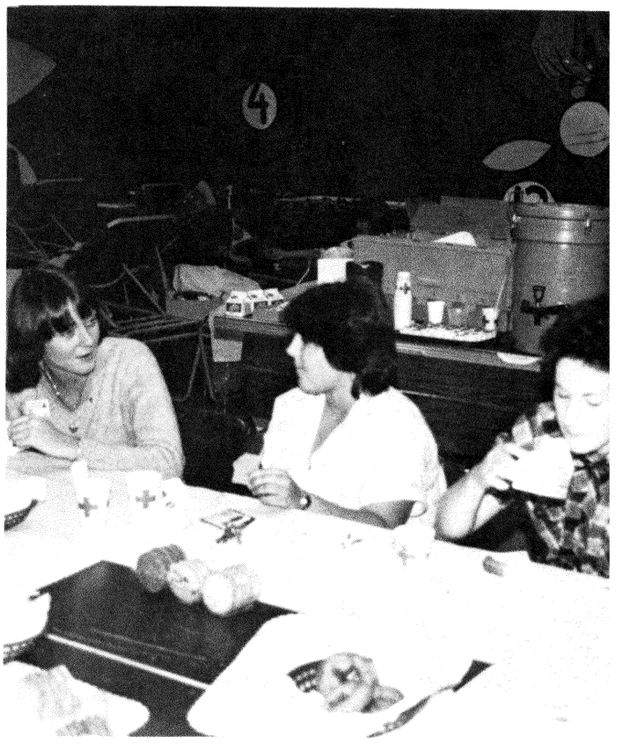
New Dorm Receives Blood Drive Plaque

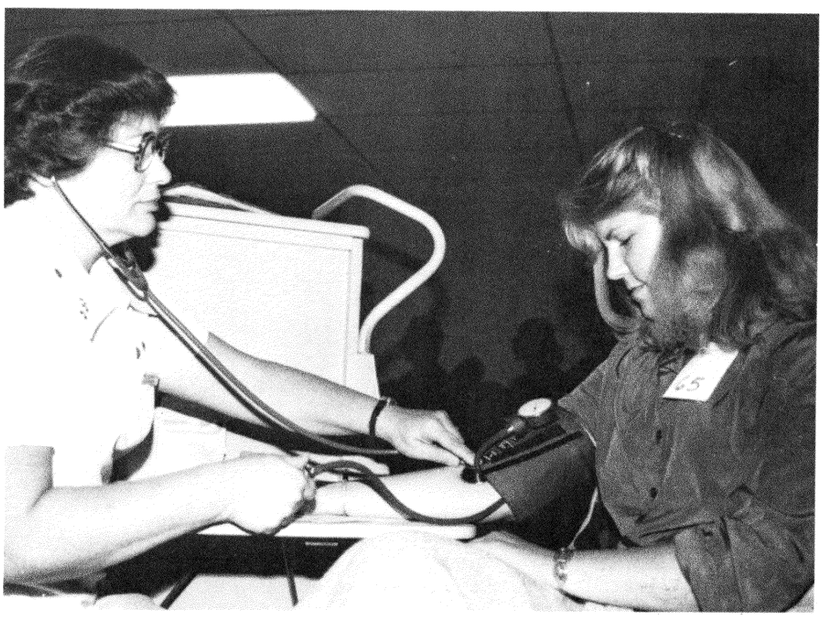
George Fox students again gave blood during the 1980-81 year. The amount of donated blood dropped, however, from previous years. October 15 was the first blood drive of the school year. During the day, 165 donors gave a total of 138 pints of blood, a decline of 19 pints from the previous fall term drive. The winter term blood drive, held January 22, saw an even more drastic decline as only 109 pints of blood were donated from 127 participants.

Both LeAnn Nash and Sherie Winslow reached the gallon mark during the year. They were surpassed only by Kevin Eide who hit the two gallon mark.

The plaque for the dorm donating the most blood went to the newest dorm, Carey Hall, for both the fall and winter blood drives.

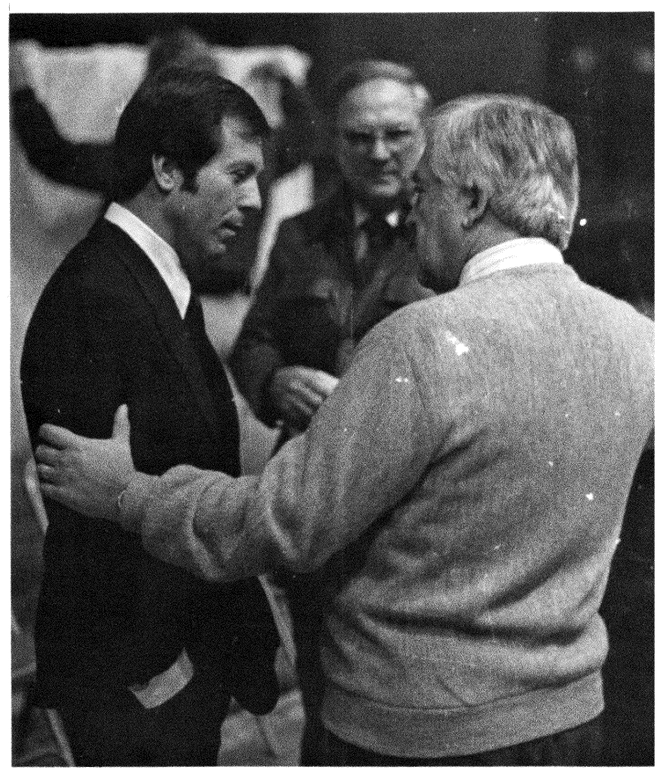






TOP: GFC students donate blood during the first blood drive of the year held October 15. ABOVE LEFT: Donors patiently await their turn to give blood. ABOVE RIGHT:Michelle Harris, Judy Gill and Melanie Filmore rebuild their strength after donating blood. LEFT: Taking students' blood pressure is just one of Carolyn Staple's duties as School Nurse.

Ken Overstreet Shares Concern with Students

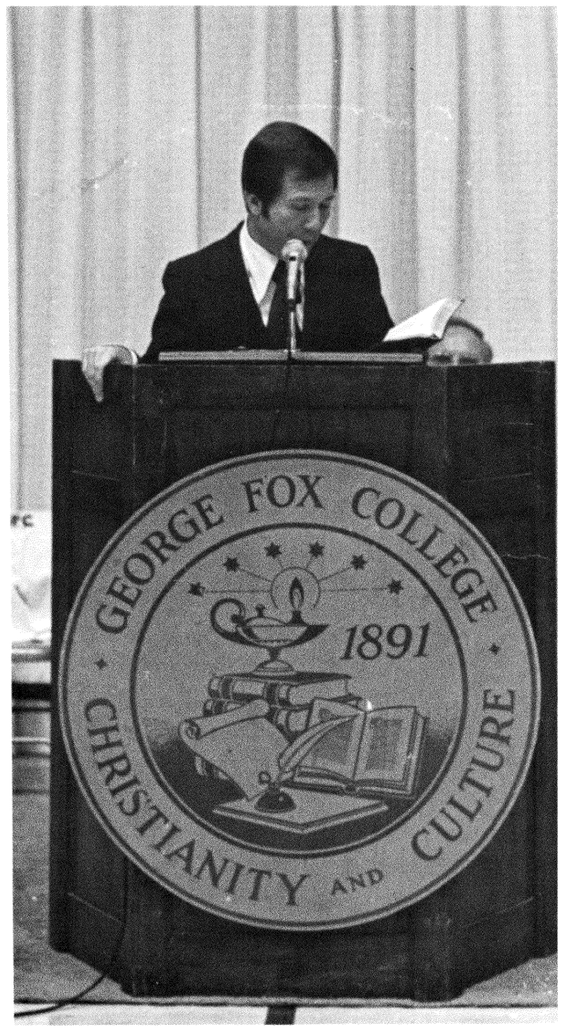


Ken Overstreet was the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week October 20 to 24. Ken is the executive director of Youth for Christ in San Diego. During the week he addressed students daily in chapel and at the residence halls evenings.

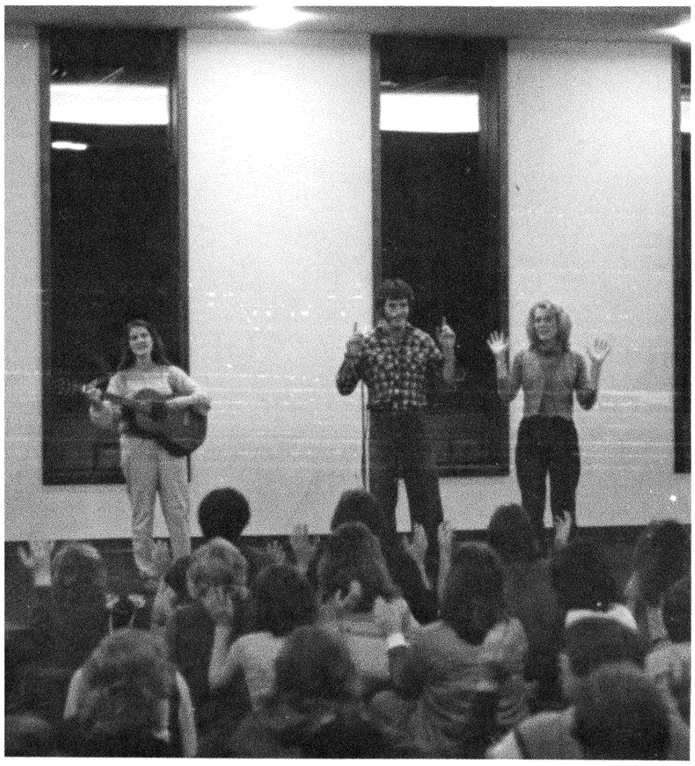
During the week Ken shared his concern for Christian commitment among young people by discussing some major issues. Included in his topics were self-acceptance, guilt, negative attitudes, and discipline.

The excitement built up all week and climaxed at the Thursday night session in Sutton lounge. During this meeting he spoke about love and students exchanged love gifts within small groups. An encouraging phrase was also shared at this meeting: I love you for the person you are and the person Christ wants you to be.





TOP: President David LeShana greets guest speaker Ken Overstreet following chapel. ABOVE: Ken Overstreet listens to Roger Johnson's comments concerning Ken's speech. RIGHT: Sharing in chapel is Ken Overstreet, executive director of Youth for Christ in San Diego.

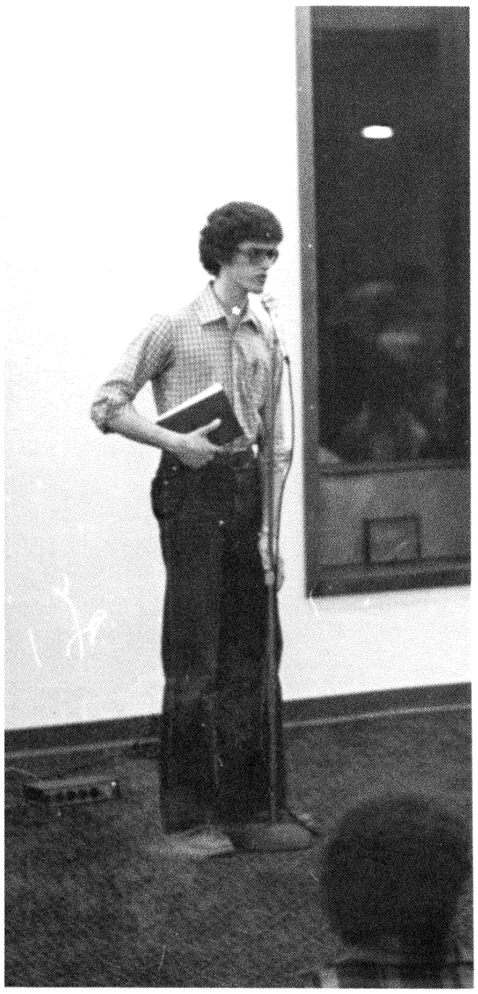


Celebration: A Chance to Praise Our Lord

A time to gather together and praise our Lord. That's what celebration provided for GFC students. Every Sunday night in the commons, students gathered to share with and encourage each other.

Student chaplain Denny Sanders headed the weekly event. He provided a variety of activities throughout the year including singing, informal sharing, guest speakers and films.

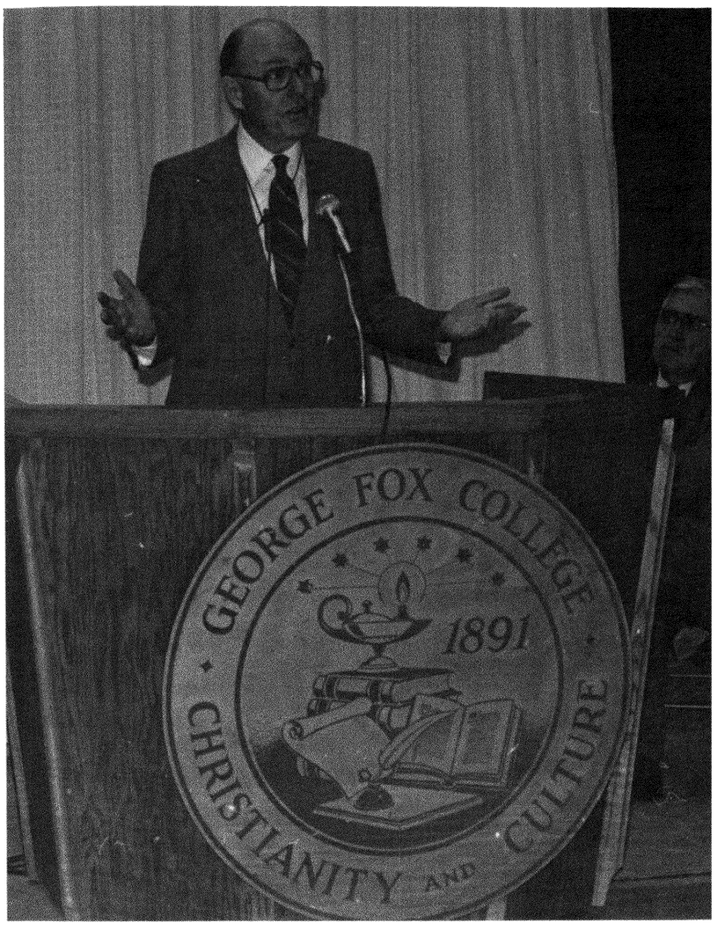
The weekly meeting provided students a much needed break from studying and another chance to "Praise the Lord!"





TOP: Jeanne Clark, Nolan Smith and Lana Behling lead the crowd in singing. LEFT: Student Chaplain Denny Sanders opens with prayer. ABOVE: students unwind from studies at Celebration.

Chapel Moves to Miller Gymnasium



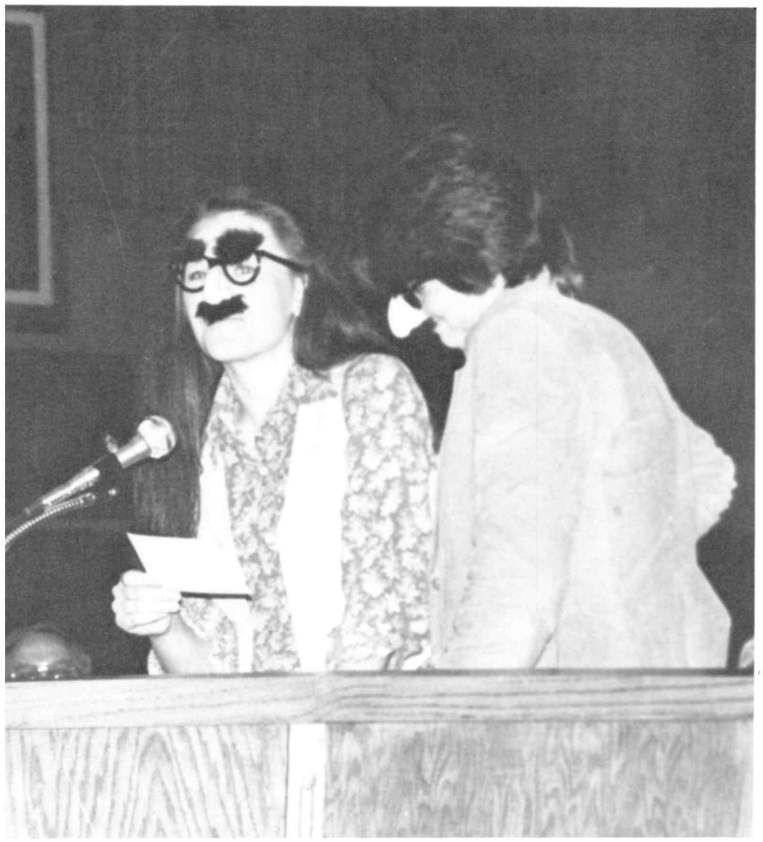
Due to the increase in student enrollment, chapel moved from Woodmar Auditorium to Miller Gymnasium. Chapel was still held in Woodmar on Fridays, however. The change in location in no way altered the chapel program.

Students were given a wide variety of chapel programs to choose from to fulfill the required 18 attendnces, thanks to Chaplain Ron Crecelius. Once a term, President David Le Shana addressed the students. Guest speakers highlighted many chapel programs. Guest speakers included Ken Overstreet for Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. Donald Joy for the Christian Education Conference and Frank Gomez for Minority Emphasis Week.

Special music was often on the agenda as well. Among the visiting musical groups were Free Spirit, a contemporary singing group from the Free Methodist Church, and a bluegrass-style singing group lead by Dennis Agajanian. GFC's musical groups also performed throughout the year.











TOP LEFT: Guest speaker for the Theological Seminary, Dr. Dennis Kinlaw. TOP MIDDLE: Paula Ankeny and Vonda Winkle make a serious announcement. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Donald Joy addresses students during the Christian Education Conference. BOTTOM LEFT: Cyril Carr, Religion Professor, listens intently to the chapel program. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Dr. David Le Shana. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chaplain Ron Crecelius.

WORLD EVENTS

As GFC students buried their heads in text books, many major events were taking place in the world.

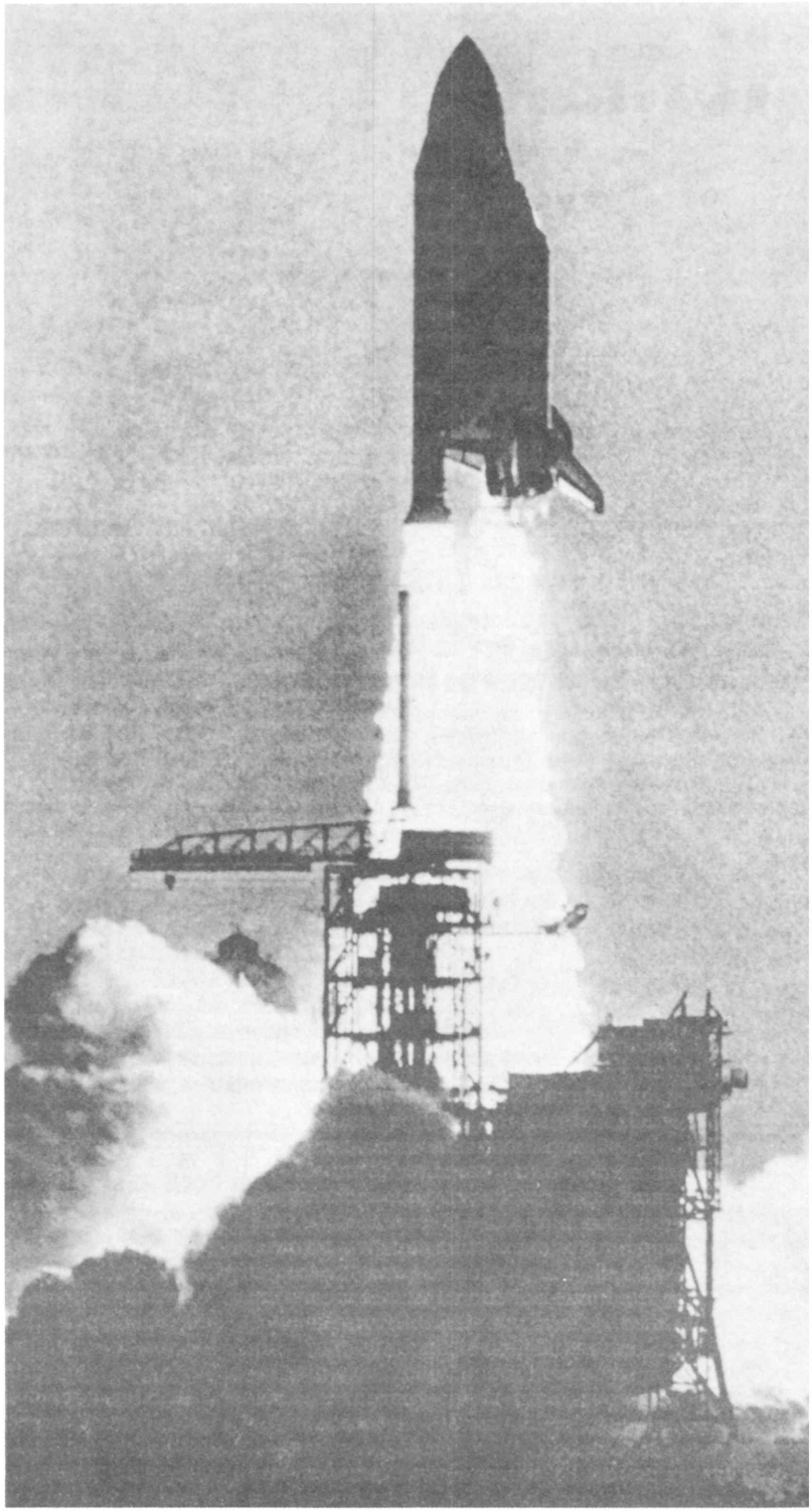
In November, the nation went to the polls and elected a new President of the United States. Ronald Reagan became the new president in a landslide victory over President Jimmy Carter.

Reagan's inauguration, in January, was coupled with another eventful occassion: the release of the hostages. After spending 444 days of captivity in Iran, the 53 American hostages finally were allowed to go home. The entire nation welcomed their return with "yellow ribbons around ol' oak trees."

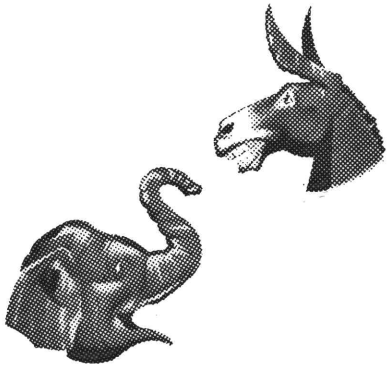
Tragedy nearly struck twice in the Spring of 1981. On March 30, John Hinkley, Jr. attempted to assassinate President Reagan. Reagan was rushed to a hospital where he underwent surgery to remove a bullet lodged in his chest.

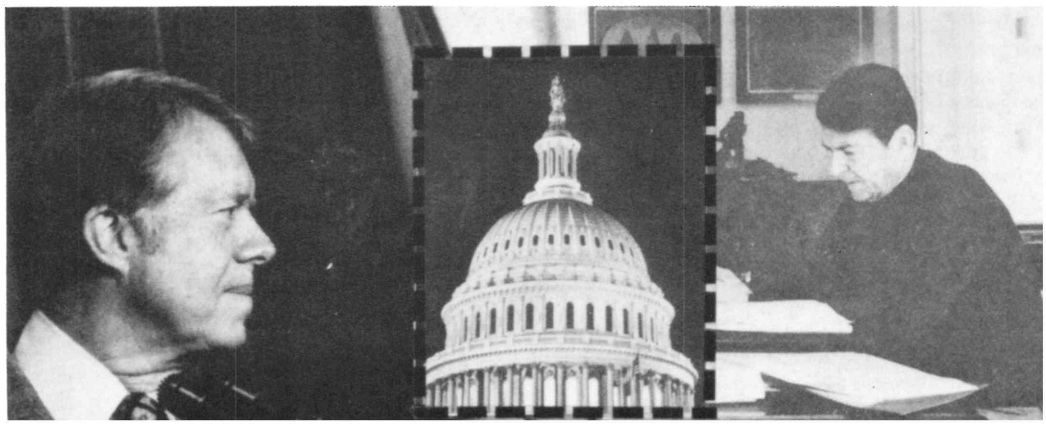
Less than two months later, on May 13, another world leader's life was threatened in Rome. Pope John Paul II was shot three times while greeting followers outside the Vatican by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca.

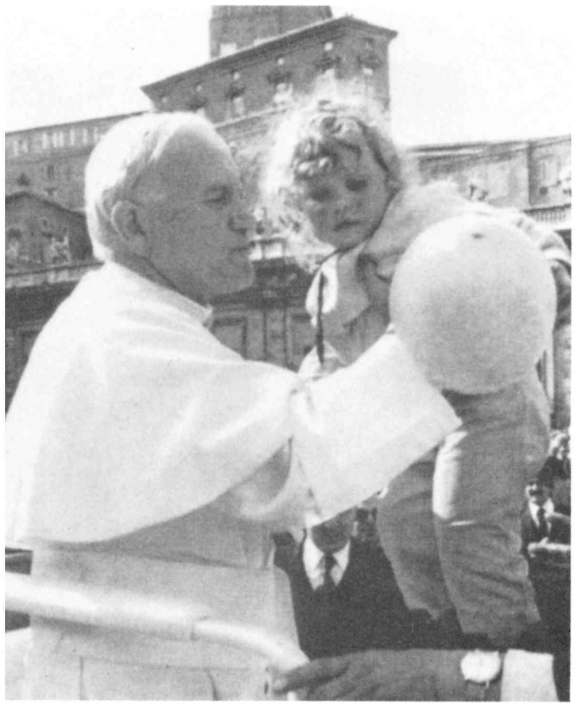
Springtime evnts weren't all tragic, however. In April, America again entered space in a totally new style. Astronauts John Young and Bob Cripper piloted the Columbia on it's first voyage which totaled 54½ hours. The unique thing about the Columbia was the fact that it was re-usable. It touched down in the Mojave Desert in California rather than splashing down as previous space ships. The first voyage was nearly perfect even though the blast off was delayed two days due to a computer malfunction.

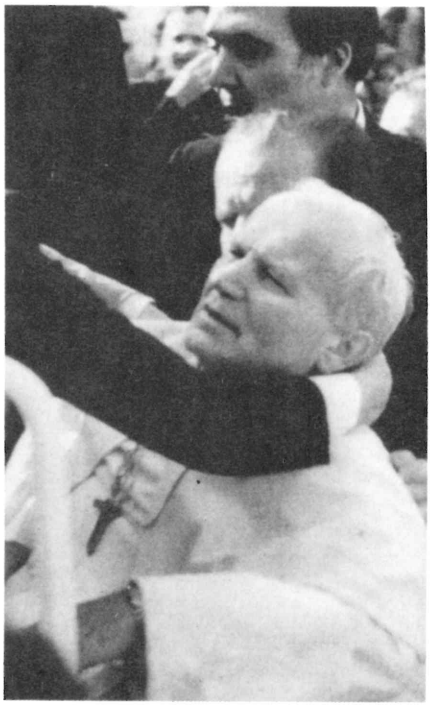


*THIS PAGE RIGHT: The space shuttle "Columbia"blasts off on its first flight in April 1981. BELOW: In November, America went to the polls for the 1980 Presidential elections. In an overwhelming majority, President Jimmy Carter was defeated by Ronald Reagan. *OPPOSITE PAGE* TOP LEFT: Pope John Paul II holds a child in Rome, shortly before he is shot at. TOP MIDDLE: Pope John Paul II slumps in his car after he is wounded three times in an assassination attempt. TOP RIGHT: Pope John Paul II's would-be assassin Mehmet Ali Agca. MIDDLE LEFT: After recovery from gunshot wounds in an assassination attempt, President Ronald Reagan returns to the White House. MIDDLE RIGHT: In the Spring of 1981, America lost it's last Five Star General, Omar Bradley. BOTTOM LEFT & RIGHT: Ex-hostages Richard Queen, Bruce Laingen, Jerry Plotkin and Ann Swift readjust to being home after spending 444 days of captivity in Iran.












Mr. President







Queen Kerri Reigns Over Weekend

The Queen's Coronation marked the beginning of the two day 1981 Homecoming celebration February 20-21. The coronation was held Friday evening in Miller Gymnasium. 1980 Homecoming Queen Vicki Morgan crowned Kerri Filosi, a junior from Bay City, as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. Other court members were Priscilla Roberts, Central Point senior; Candee Chandler, Newberg sophomore; Bonnie Weller, Hillsboro freshman; and Darlene Mock, Banks freshman.

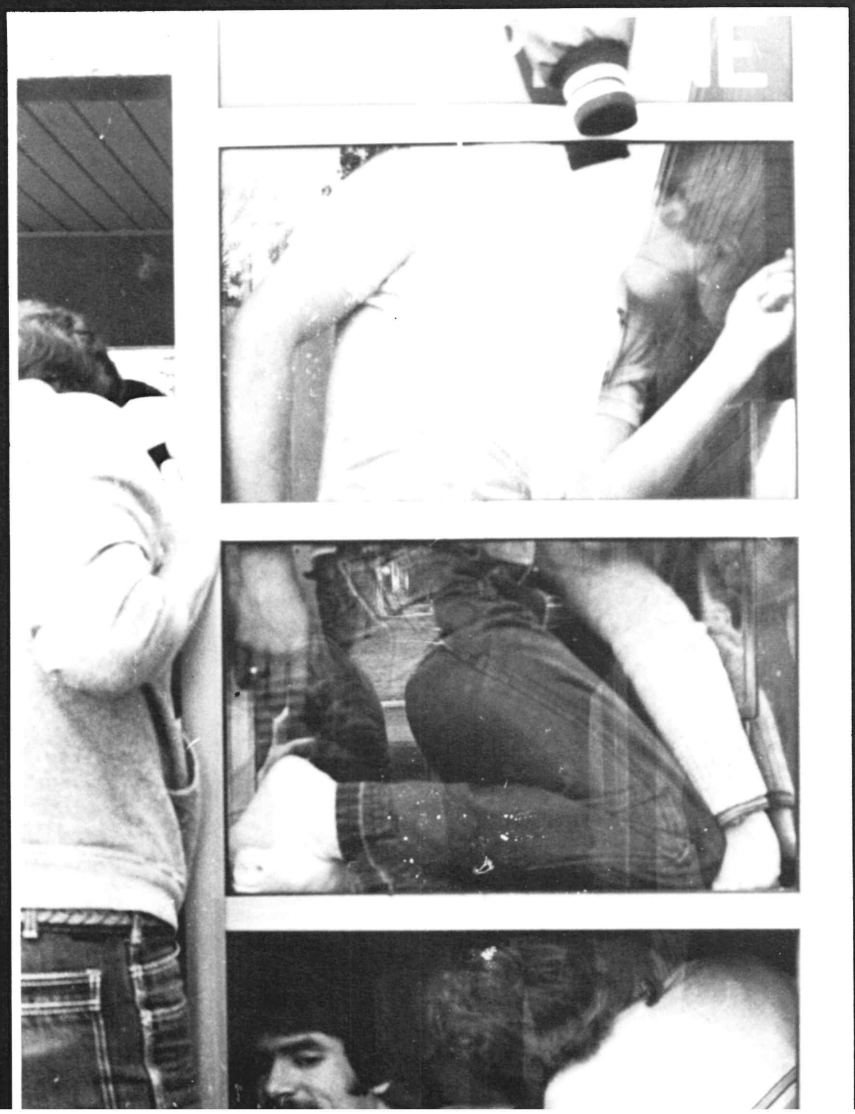
The activities continued at noon Saturday with a luncheon in Heacock Commons. Homecoming Chapel was the next event. It began at 2:00 and involved GFC alumni in music and interviews. Following this current students gave visitors guided tours of the campus.

Evening events started with the traditional alumni basketball game in Wheeler Sports Center. Participating were varsity basketball players from the 1970's.

At 7:00 the GFC concert performed in a pregame program held in Miller Gym. Following this, the Bruins took on Warner Pacific and pulled off an 83-69 victory.

Concluding the events was an after-game reception held in Heacock Commons.







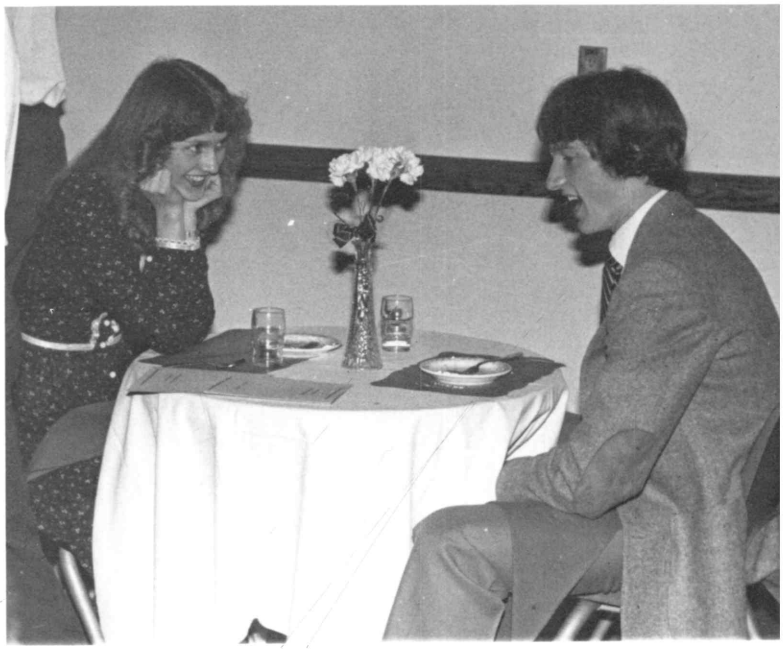






TOP LEFT: Upperclassmen compete against lowerclassmen in pyramid building. TOP RIGHT: Members of the junior and senior classes pile into DeAnna Adam's VW as lowerclassmen appear not to notice. FAR LEFT: Jim LeShana finds it impossible to change into his Superman suit. LEFT: After being crowned, Queen Kerri Filosi expresses her gratitude as court members Priscilla Roberts, Gayle Beebe, Sandee Chandler, Jeff Newville, Bonnie Weller, Kevin Shirk and Darlene Mock look on. ABOVE: 1981 Homecoming Court: Basketball Princess Darlene Mock, Sophomore Princess Sandee Chandler, Freshman Princess Bonnie Weller, Queen Kerri Filosi (junior), and Senior Princess Priscilla Roberts.

Valentine's Day Activity 'Le Petite Coeur Rouge'



What a better way to spend Valentine's Day than eating sweets with somebody sweet? That's just how many GFC students spend the evening of Valentine's Day at the ASCGFC sponsored dessert 'Le Petite Coeur Rouge.' This sweet event took place in Heacock Commons from 8 to 11 p.m.







TOP: Mari Kay Evans and Tim Janzen. ABOVE: Darrel Maier. ABOVE RIGHT: Sherie Winslow and Laurel Nordyke. RIGHT: Joe Ruiz, Joel Pokorny, Rob Classen and Mike Henkel.









TOP: Mary Crisp, Kelli Johnston, Robyn Johnson and Christy McNulty. LEFT: Wes Oden enjoys his attention from Sarah James and Debra Stolberg. ABOVE: Debbie Peterson.

Spring Formal Held at Jantzen Beach



Two by two they arrived, all gussied-up for the big event. But it wasn't the ark they entered nor was Noah anywhere to be seen. Instead it was the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird Motor Inn and the Master of Ceremonies was Lee Gerig.

Students left homework behind and relaxed while dining in elegance. Following the meal, the band "Gentle Faith" performed contemporary Christian songs.

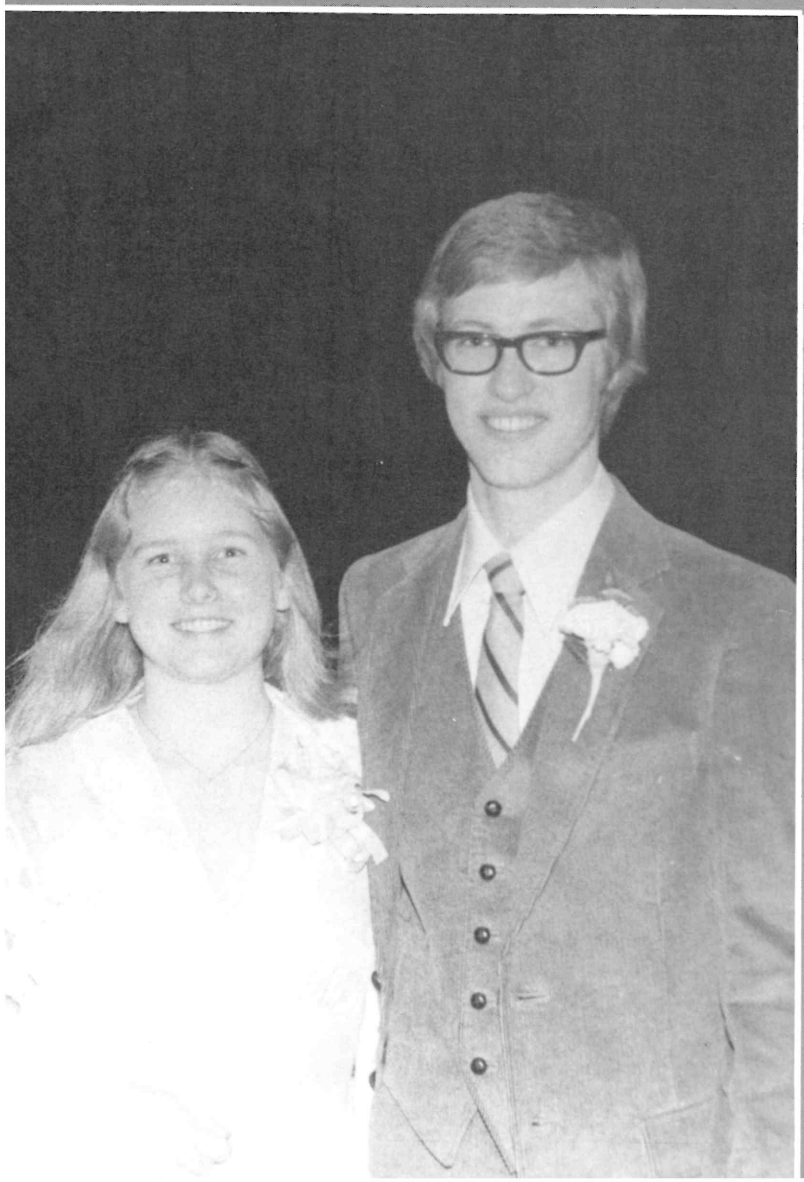




TOP: Dave Woods and Beth Gunther arrive at the Spring Formal. ABOVE: Julene Miller gets assistance in pinning on her corsage from Lisa Christian. RIGHT: A party-goer cools himself at the punch bowl.









TOP: The band "Gentle Faith" provides entertainment. LEFT: Julie Swehla and Gordon Martin. ABOVE: GFC students relax at the Spring Formal.

'Spring at its Best'



GFC once again celebrated May Day on Saturday, May 2. "Spring at it's Best" was the theme for the annual event.

The celebration began at 10:30 with a Queen's Brunch. At noon, the coronation of the May Day Queen and winding of the Maypole took place on the central lawn.

Court members were: Queen Danita Forney, Prince Consort Todd Newell, Sandra Archer, Linda Corlett, Dave Mascall, Steve Morgan, Beth Aldridge, Judy Cammack, Dave Davies and Ed Roth.

At 1:00 an art fair and carnival game booths opened up with proceeds going toward the book budget.

Harold Ankeny, GFC Financial Aid Director, gave a seminar on: Student Financial Aid in a Period of Economic Uncertainty" at 1:15 in Kershner Lecture Center.

The events continued into the evening with a barbecue and a free concert featuring Gerry Limpic, a contemporary gospel singer.

At 8:00 "Hello Dolly" was performed in Woodmar Auditorium, put on by the music theater. The day ended with a Queen's reception in the Student Union Building at 10:00.





TOP: SPLAT!! ABOVE: Kelly Duncan and Shelly Loewen observe the activities. RIGHT: Debbie Daudt clowns around during May Day.











TOP: 1981 May Day Court: Steve Morgan, Linda Corlett, David Mascall, Sandra Archer, Prince Consort Todd Newell, Queen Danita Forney, David Davies, Judith Cammack, Ed Roth and Beth Aldridge. MIDDLE: Tara Patton and DeAnna Adams concentrate on cotton candy. LEFT: Entertaining are Laura Fry and Denise Darnell. ABOVE: Dunk tank.

Photographers, KGFC, Film Society



The 1980-81 photography staff was responsible for taking and developing pictures for both the L'Ami and Crescent. This was a change from previous years when each publication had its own separate photography staff. The staff was headed by Steve Curtis for most of the year, and by Jeral Ellingsworth the remainder of the year.

The campus radio station, KGFC, was headed by Carl Sorenson. In addition to their regular broadcasts of contemporary Christian music, they also had live broadcasts of several away basketball games. The station also participated in the May Day activities with live broadcasts.

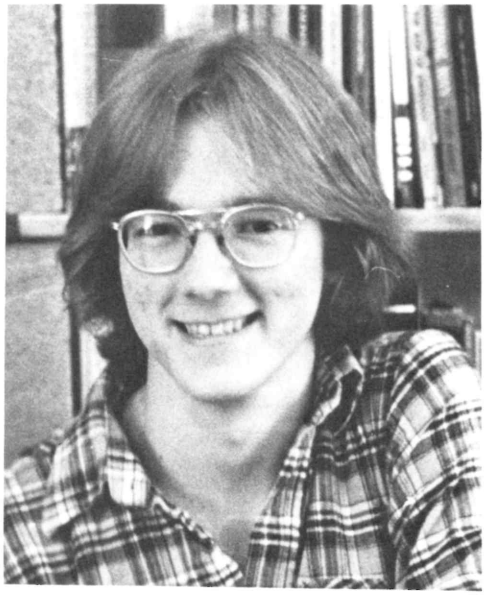
The Film Society was responsible for putting on the movies shown on campus. Among other films shown were "Just You and Me Kid", "China Syndrome" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." The films were shown throughout the year in Kershner Lecture Room.



TOP: Jeral Ellingsworth "zooms in" for a close shot. ABOVE: 1980-81 KGFC staff: Christy McNulty, Jeff Peyton, Gordon McGinnis, "Mo" Ghat Gary Stevens, Ron Wellborn, Roger Johnson, Mike Ogden and Carl Sorenson.













TOP LEFT: 1980-81 Head Photographer, Steve Curtis. TOP MIDDLE: Photographer Ron Hansen. TOP RIGHT: Photographer Roger Cross. LEFT: Gordon McGinnis broadcasts live during the May Day Activities. ABOVE: Film Society: Mark Thomas, Paula Harry, Linda Ostrin, Jeral Ellingsworth, Brian Hawes, Aletha Zeller, Bonnie Yates, Karin Ramage and Stephen Cox.

Persistance Key for Crescent, L'Ami

Hours of persistent hard work went into both GFC's student publications.

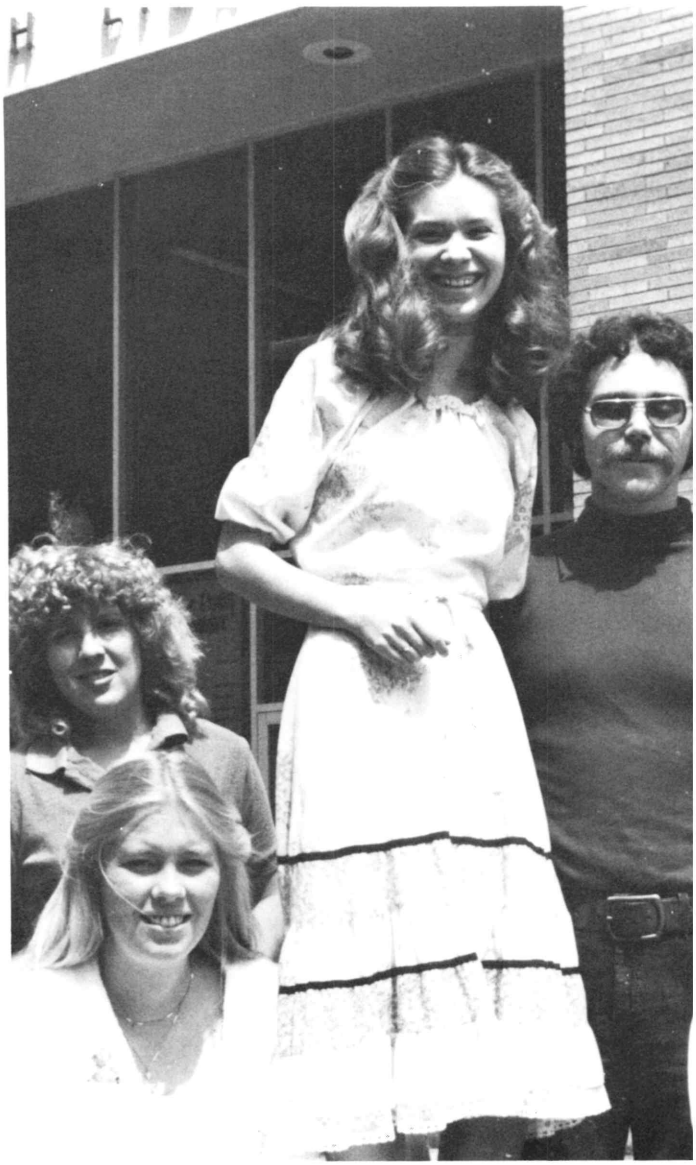
The newspaper, *The Crescent*, was edited by senior Laurie Ray. Before students received their papers, Laurie and her staff "burned the midnight oil" in the Crescent room putting on finishing touches.

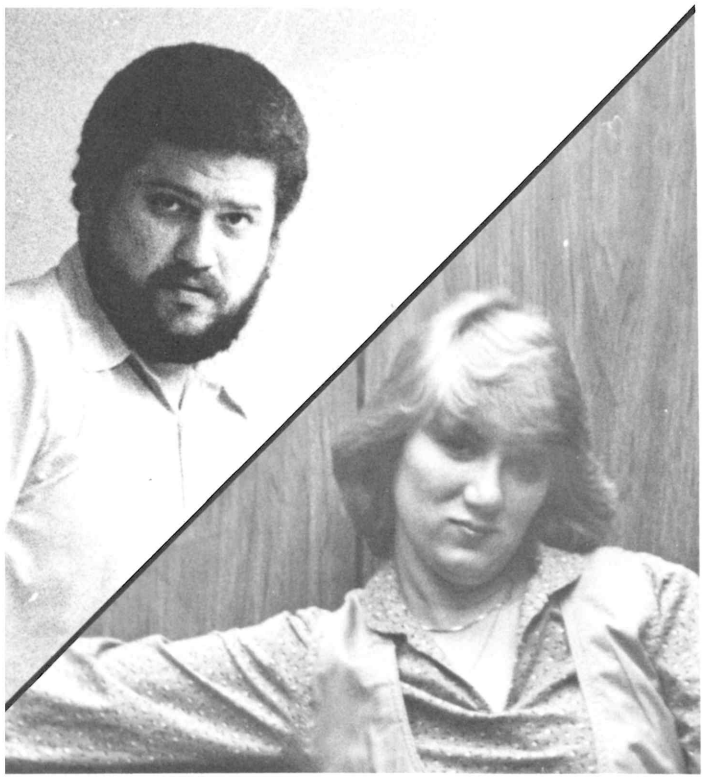
Their hard work provided students with news, editorials, features, sports and cartoons each month. World news such as El Salvador and solar energy found its way in with campus news in each issue. Editorials were thought-provoking while cartoons and featueres provided entertainment.

The extremely small L'Ami staff, edited by sophomore Mary Morter, worked far into the summer to complete the yearbook. Difficulty in arousing staff members and poor communication with the darkroom staff early in the year, put the staff behind schedule. But, with persistence, the book was finally completed.





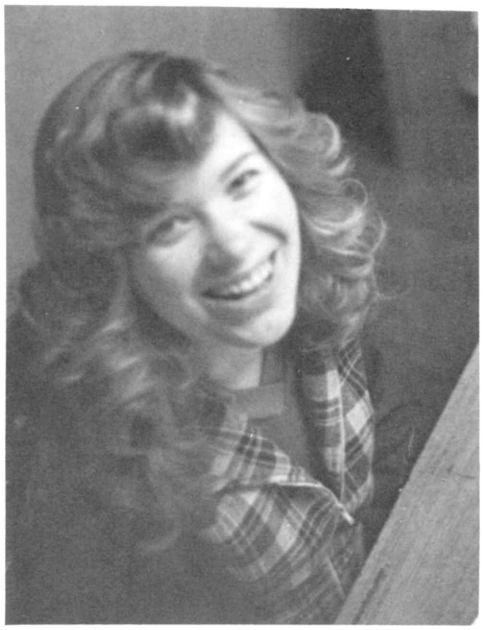












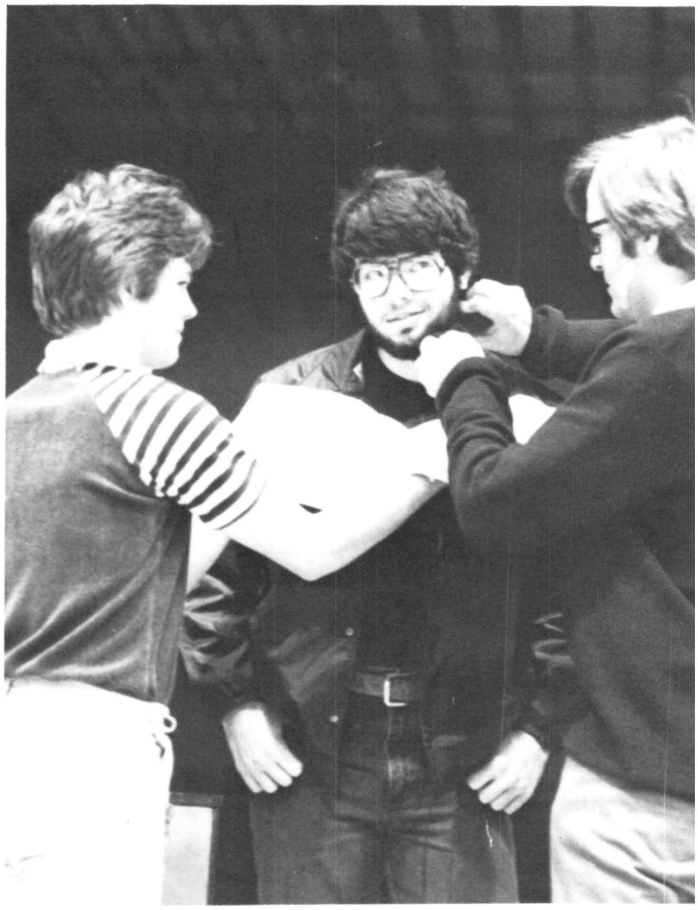
TOP LEFT: Writing copy is 1981 L'Ami Editor, Mary Morter. TOP MIDDLE: L'Ami Staff: Pam Gilmore and Chuck Hernandez. Not pictured is Allison Kingsley. TOP RIGHT: Allison Sweetman puts thought into the drama section of the L'Ami. BOTTOM LEFT: Crescent Assistant Editor Rachel Hampton takes a break during a deadline rush. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Crescent Staff: Tammy Stockman, Lisa Brun, Zee Nickerson, Alan Ferguson, Scott Young and Gail Bumala. Not pictured: Afsanah Anoushirvani, Debbie Blom, Marilyn Broderson, Becky Brooks, Jodi Dealy, Sheri Dejmal, Roy George, Laurie Hadden, Carol Jaquith, Don Loughmiller, Erin Meadows, Laurie Morrell, Erin O'Hara, Lucy Powell, John Wafula and Kimberly Walker. LEFT: Crescent Editor-In-Chief Laurie addresses her staff. ABOVE : Zee Nickerson.

Beards for Books

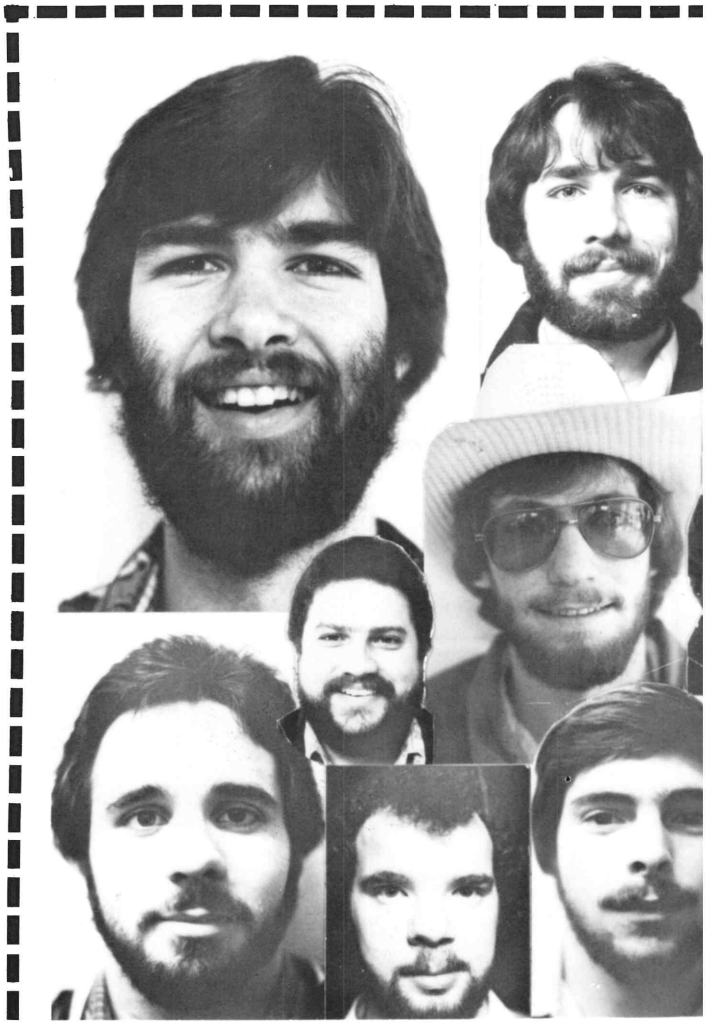
In a month-long campaign called "Buzz a Bruin's Beard for the Book Budget," or "Beards for Books," students, faculty and staff volunteered the loss of their beards to raise money to buy books for Shambaugh Library. The goal was to raise $30,000, enough to buy about 12,000 books. As each $1,000 was reached, one volunteer lost his beard. The volunteers were shaved in priority order, based upon the length of time the beard had grown.

The first shaved was sophomore Larry Rogers during the first week of the campaign. His three-week old beard was ceremonially cut in chapel by Genette McNichols when the first $500 was raised.

Altogether 27 beards were shaved. The last to go was Paul Chamberlain when the $25,000 mark was reached.

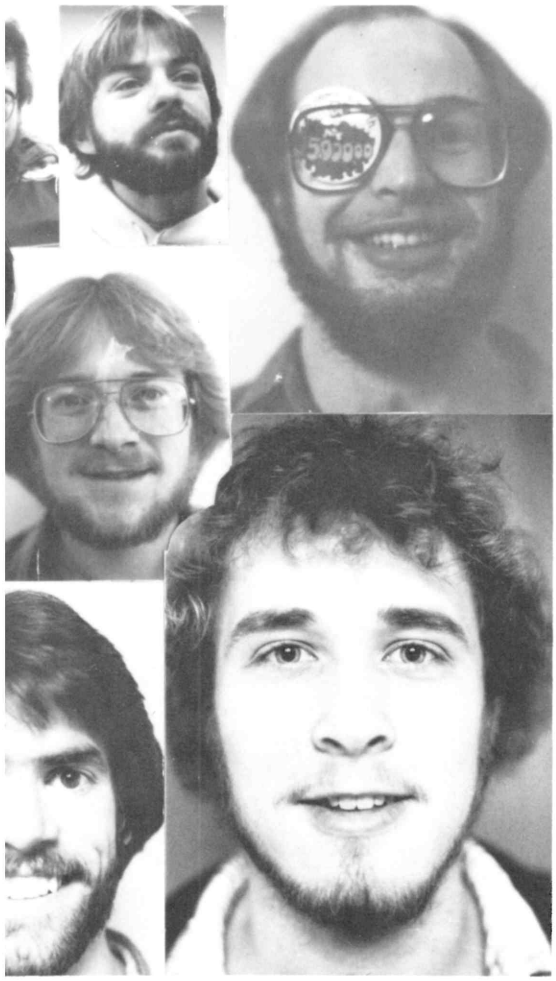






Top: Marving Alcorn gets a trim from Merrill Johnson and Todd Newell.
ABOVE: Debbie Fendall puts up the "Beards for Books" bulletin board.







Todd Newell and Merrill Johnson take Dave Miller's 'beard for books.'

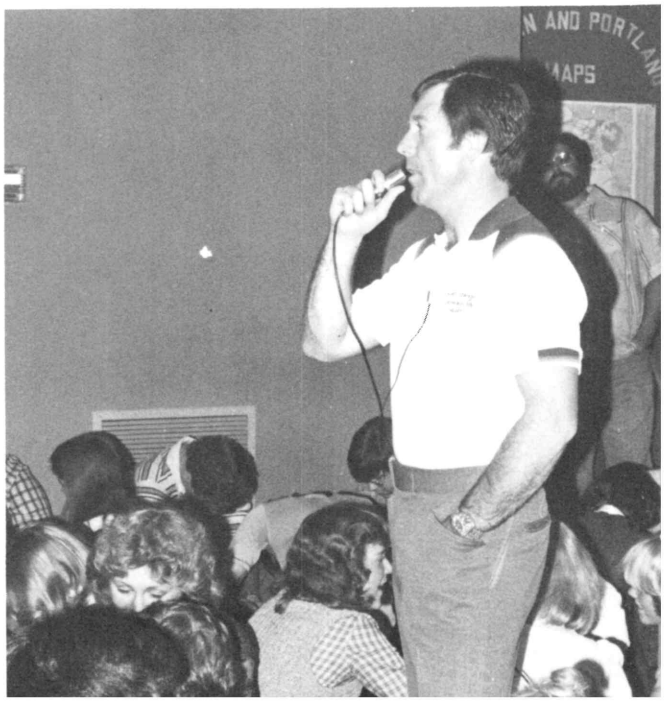
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TOP LEFT: "The River Rats" prepare for the annual raft race. TOP RIGHT: Kerry Filosi and Jerry Schultz relax during the Valentine Activity. ABOVE LEFT: Todd Newell and Sarah James enjoy Homecoming events. ABOVE RIGHT: Showing their Bruin Spirit are Julie Duke and Hille Wester. RIGHT: Ken Overstreet speaks during a night session in Sutton Lobby during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

*ACADEMICS*ACADEMICS*

There was the true light which, coming into the world, enlightens every man. John 1:9

And my message and my preaching were not in persuasive words of wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power, that your faith should not rest on the

wisdom

of men, but on the power of God.

I Corinthians 2:4-5



Adminstrators carried out their jobs with a caring, concerned attitude. This was apparent by the friendly greetings received when grumbling to pay bills and when re-scheduling for the third time in the Registrar's office.

All the administrators, from President Le Shana to the secretaries, performed their jobs well and kept GFC running smoothly.







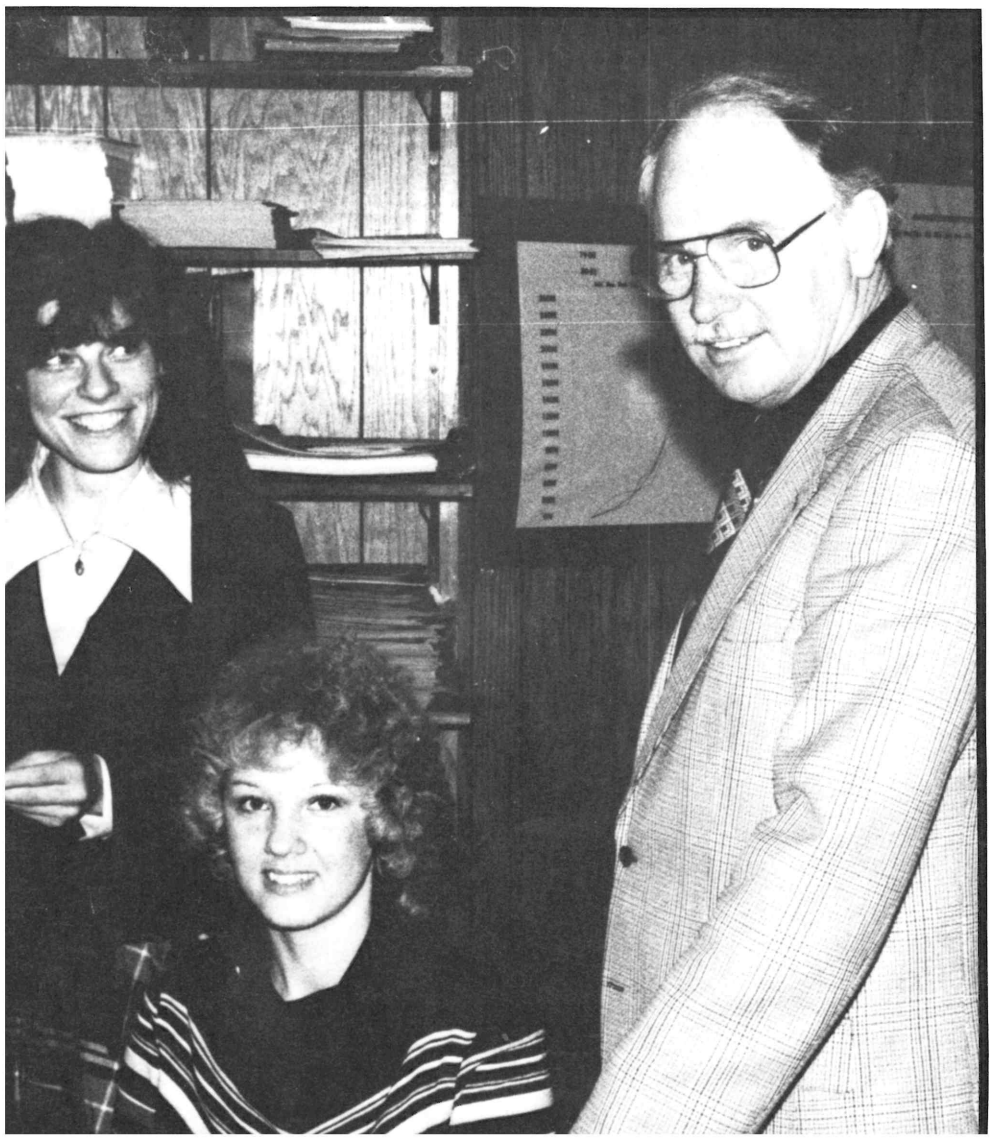


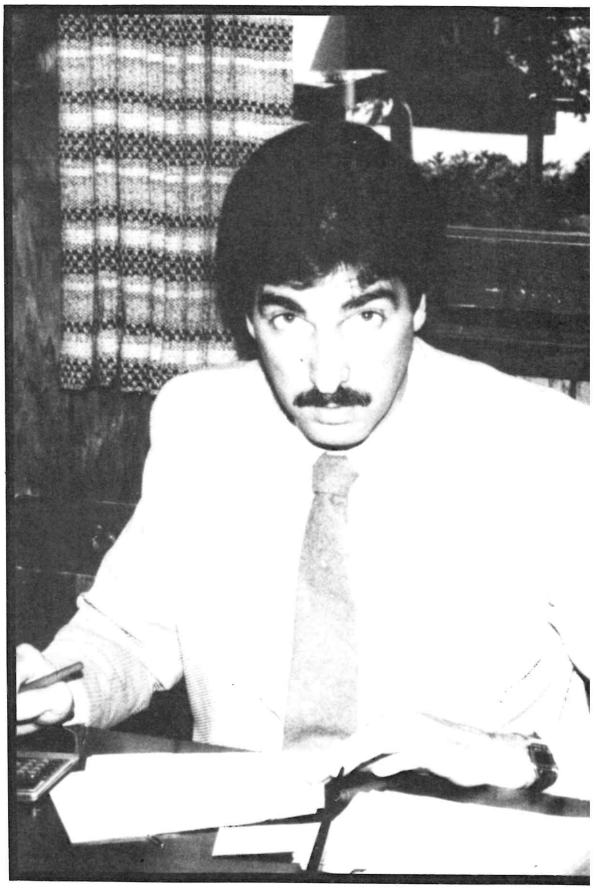




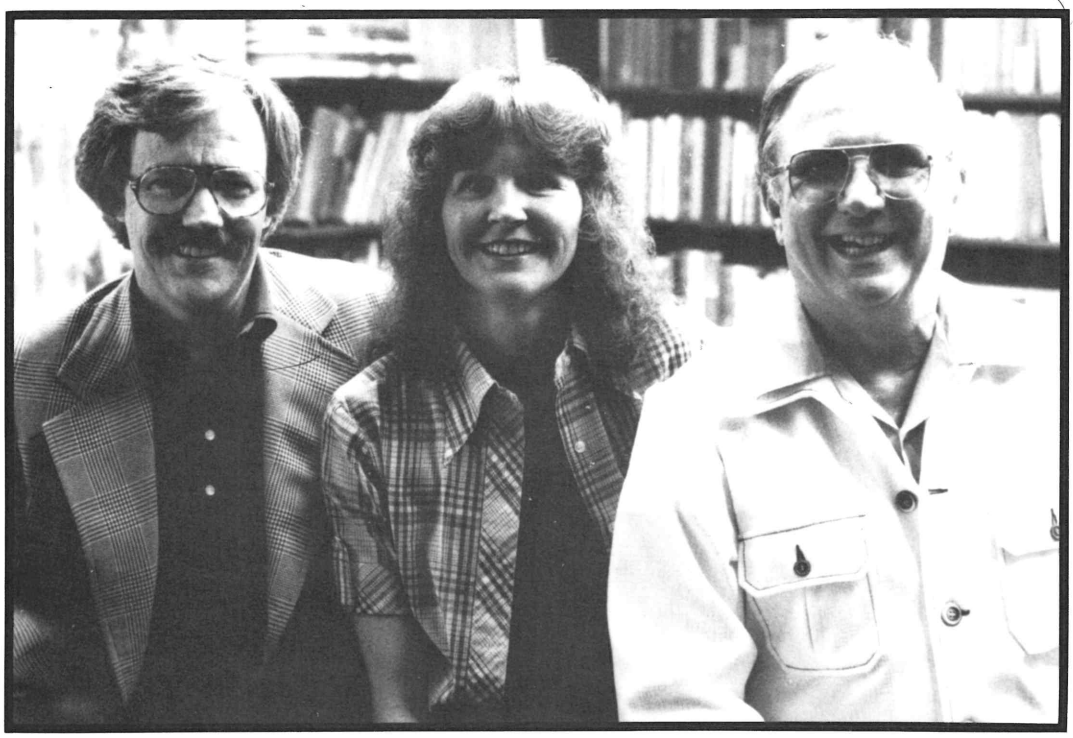
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Maurice Chandler, Director of Development. MIDDLE LEFT: Registrar Hector Munn and Recording Clerks Le Ann Nash, Janet Lyda and Carol Thomas worked hard developing the new computerized scheduling system this year. TOP RIGHT: Admissions Counselor James Jackson, Director of Admissions Jim Settle and Admissions Counselor Daniel Dunn with secretaries Cindy Friesen and Marie Chapman. BOTTOM LEFT: Student Accounts Supervisor Kathryn Eichenberger. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Carolee Norris, Student Loans. BOTTOM RIGHT: Student Accounts Assistant Jan Umfleet.

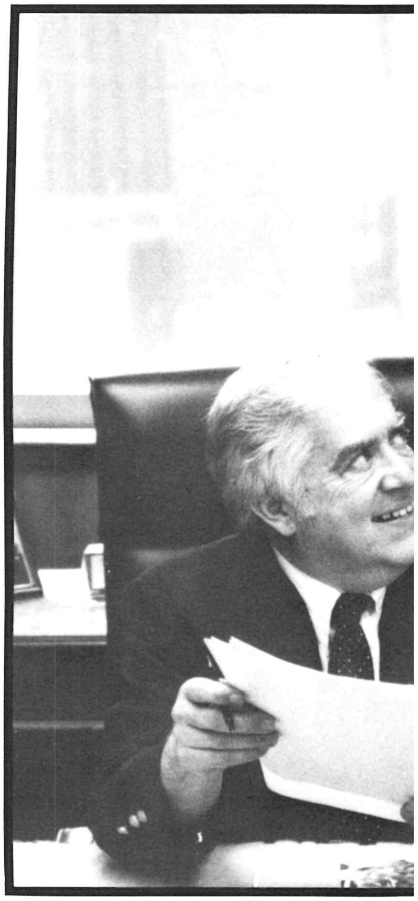
THIS PAGE LEFT: Dean of the College Dr. William Green, Secretaries Debi Fuller and Bea Tackett, and Curt Loewen, Director of Field Education. BELOW LEFT: Beth Gibson and Joyce Hoffman with Alumni Director Gene Hockett. BELOW RIGHT: Barry Hubbell, Director of College Relations.





ADMINISTRATION (cont.)







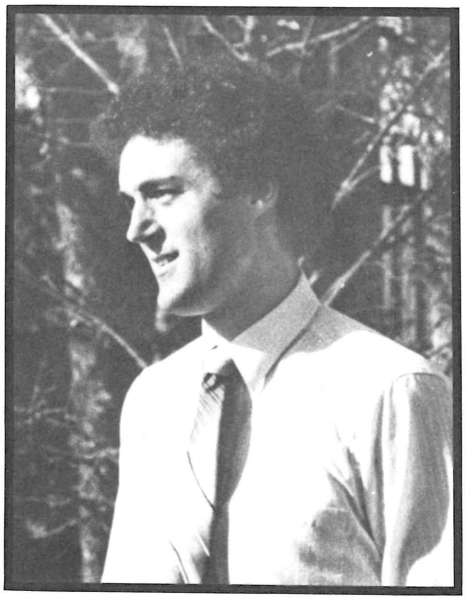


TOP LEFT: Student Life Crew: Dean of Students Lee Gerig, Secretary Patti Dunn, Chaplain Ron Crecelius. TOP MIDDLE: GFC President Dr. David Le Shana and Secretary Glenna Jansen. TOP RIGHT: Assistant Director of Student Life Mick Holsclaw and Secretary Pat McGhehey. ABOVE: Many students assist administrators as their work study jobs like Brenda Root. RIGHT: Business Manager Don Millage.

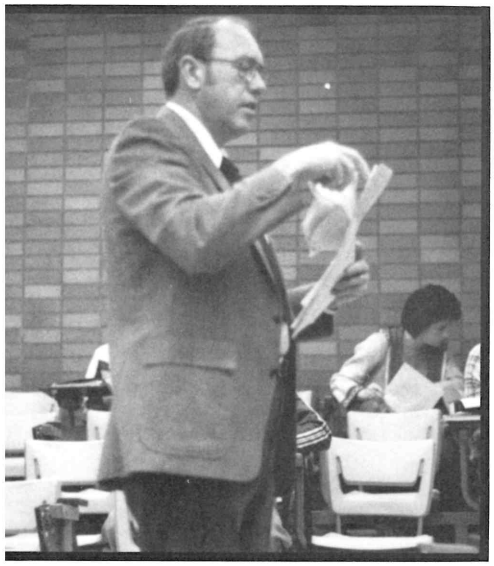




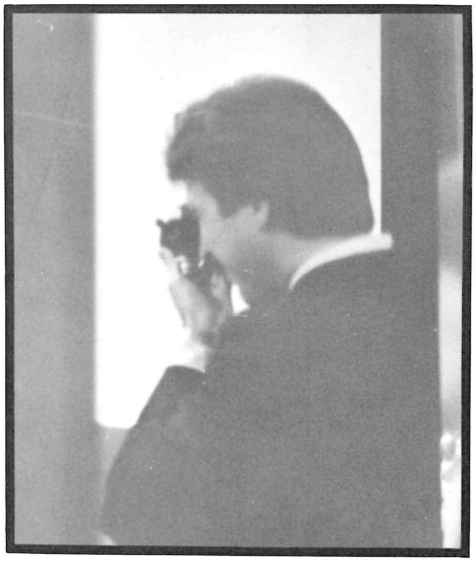












OLLAGE* TOP LEFT: Dr. David Le Shana and wife Becky. TOP MIDDLE: David Adrian. TOP RIGHT: Judy and Jim Settle. BOTTOM
FT: Hector Munn. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Patti and Daniel Dunn. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barry Hubbell.

SAGA, Maintenance

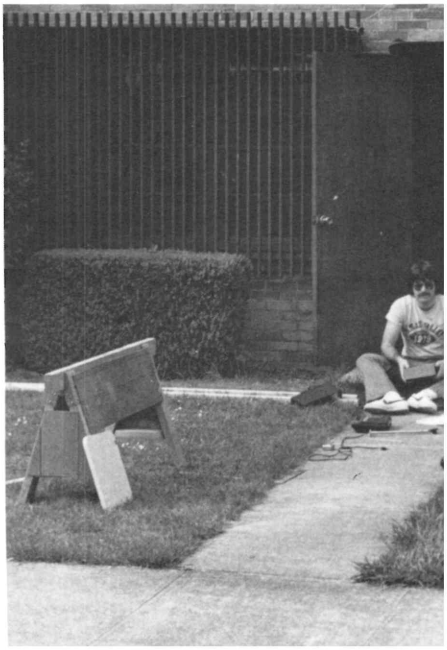


Cal Roper and his staff of 15 kept SAGA running smoothly this year with a helping hand from Cheryl Taylor, SAGA secretary. Few students realized as they consumed their brownies that the SAGA bakery was under close inspection, as it was the testing ground for the district. The SAGA bakers experimented using less sugar and salt in their sweets.

Under the direction of Bob Barnett, the physical plant housed the Custodial Grounds, and Carpentry Departments. Three workers were added to the 22 full-time staff members. Joining the custodial staff were Chuck Hernandez and Larry Turny and Don Cossel was added to the carpentry crew. Approximately 100 work study students found themselves cleaning, digging and nailing in order to earn their pay under the supervision of this department.



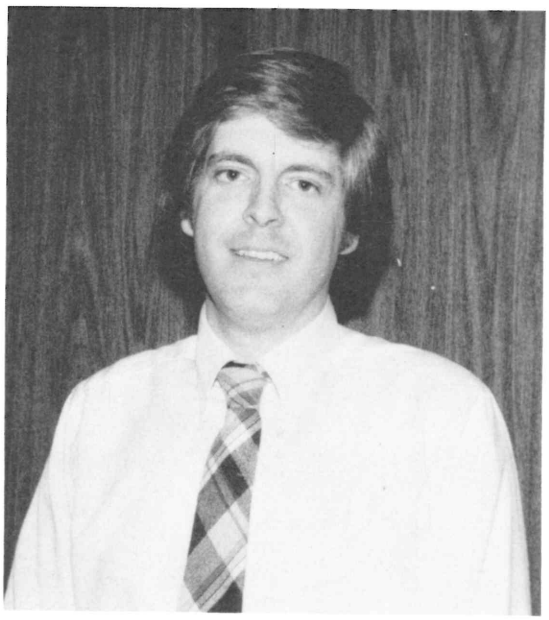




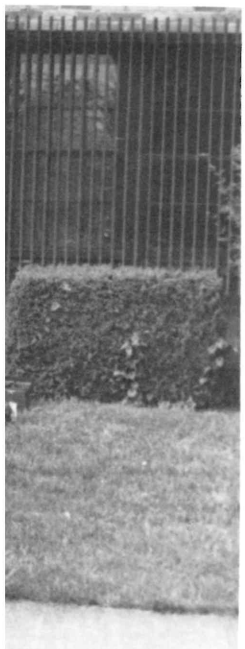
TOP: As her work study job, Laurie Ray works in the SUBway. ABOVE: Custodian staff. Back Row: Don Cossel and Jim Meireis . Middle Row: Calvin Hull, Cindy Graves, Ron McDougal, Bob Barnett, Carol Lund, Quincy Fodge, Leonard Weinert, Arthur Westbrook, Lark Sanders, Earl Young and Ed Roberts. Front Row: Ed Haldy and Joan Stebbins. ABOVE RIGHT: Paul Mitts, Clyde Thomas, John Lyda and Mike Wirta keep the campus tidy. RIGHT: Roger Johnson helps maintain the campus.













TOP: SAGA staff: Peggy Robbins, Aggie Klemme, Janie Parry, Debbie Muhr, Sharon Holdahl, Lane Holdahl, Becky Fodge, Cheryl Taylor, Linda Snyder and Cal Roper. ABOVE LEFT: First year SAGA manager Cal Roper, or "Kitchen Cal". LEFT: Cheryl Taylor left her post at the mailroom to assist Cal Roper as secretary. ABOVE: Students "scramble" for their daily bread.

Library, Mailroom, Book Store Serve Students



Four new faces appeared this year in the library. Carol Helm assumed charge of the periodical desk and Esther House supervised the work study students. While Audrey Burton went to school part-time, Merrill Johnson kept the reference department in order. Sue Anders joined the staff as a clerk and also ordered new books.

This year a computer terminal was added to help order books and keep them all on file.

Around the corner in the SUB, Jo Helsabeck busily sorted through student mail. Jo felt this job was an answer to prayers as it fit in so well with her family's schedule. Even though Jo is a trained speech therapist, she enjoyed her job sorting mail and meeting the students.

Books, candy, sweets, gifts, and T-shirts among other items were waiting for students at the Student Bookstore. Bill and Catherine Loewen managed the store with a smile and friendly assistance.







TOP: Bookstore Managers William and Catherine Loewen greeted students warmly. ABOVE: Jo Helsabeck served students in the mailroom. RIGHT: Joyce Loewen rings up a purchase in the bookstore.







TOP: LIBRARY STAFF: Barbara Voth (Secretary), Carol Helm (Periodicals), Beryl Woodward (Cataloging), Esther House (Circulation), Eva Wright (Catalog Secretary), Merrill Johnson (Reference Librarian), and Genette McNichols (Head Librarian). Not pictured: Audrey Burton. LEFT: Students study in the library. ABOVE: "Air Mail," again.

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I can run

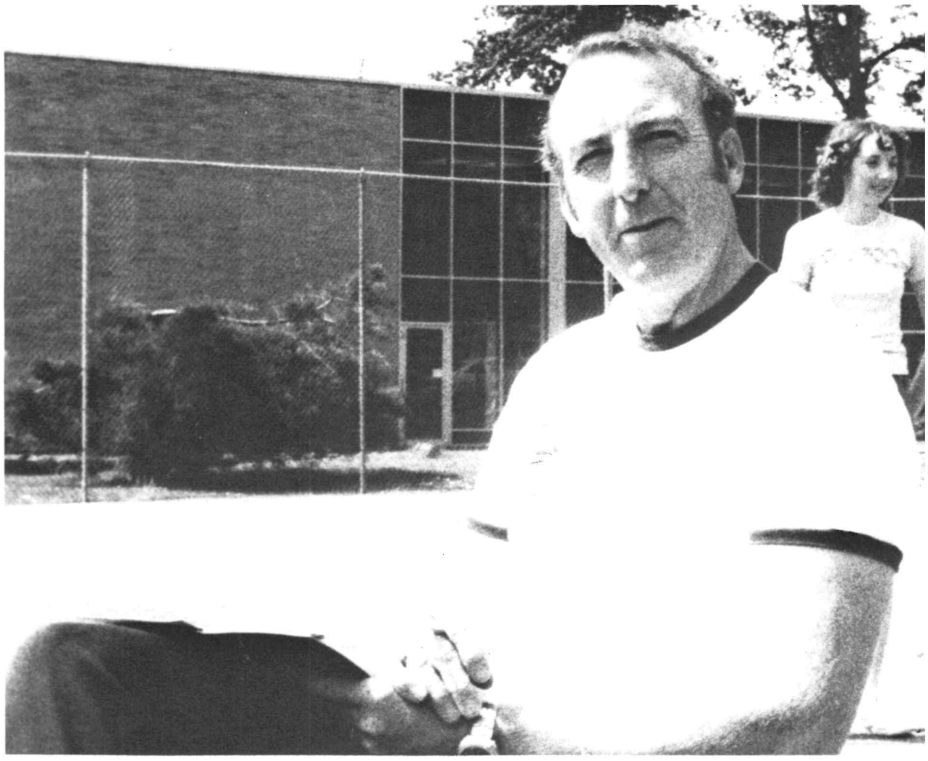
upon a troop; And by my God I can leap over a wall.

Psalms 18:29

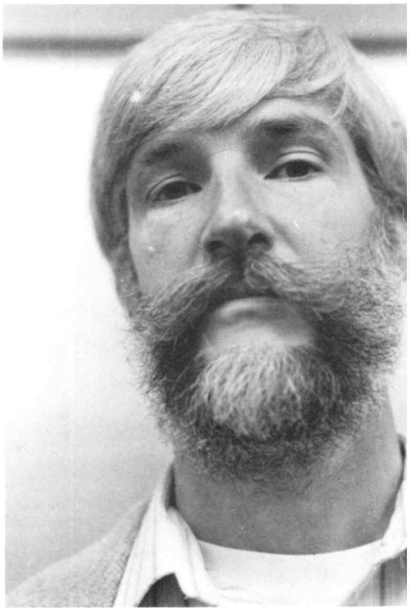
Division I, the Division of Education, includes both Physical Education and Teacher Education.

P.E. classes are a chance to exercise more than just their brains. Though classes stresed physical development, they also built enjoyment for sports, which enhanced leisure time.

The Teacher Education department headed by Dr. Herman Hughes, was reviewed this year by the Oregon Teachers Standards and Practices Commission. The six-member team praised GFC's program and granted the maximum extension for approval, until August 1985, for all 11 areas requested by the college. The team felt GFC reacted positively to its rapid growth in recent years. The committee felt the spirit of concern and the overall Christian emphasis on campus was one of the college's great strengths.







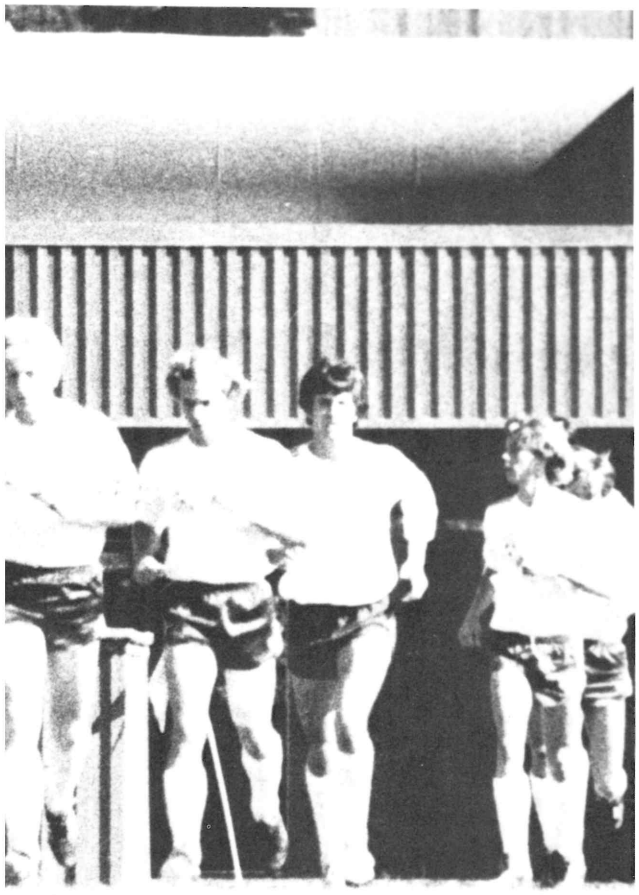




THIS PAGE TOP: Enjoying the spring sunshine is Samuel Willard, Physical Education Professor and Director of Athletics. MIDDLE LEFT: Physical Education Professor Richard Allen also coaches track at GFC. MIDDLE RIGHT: Outdoor Education instructor Gary Fawver teaches students skills needed to survive in the wilderness. BOTTOM LEFT: Frank Kyte is the Athletic Trainer at GFC. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Marjorie Weesner assumes the roles of Professor of Physical Education and Co-Chairman of the Division of Education. *OPPOSITE PAGE* TOP LEFT: Physical Education Professor Jan Barlow enjoys her second year at GFC. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Herman Hughes again resumed the responsibilities of Education Profesor and co-chairman of the Division of Education. BOTTOM LEFT: P.E. classes give students a chance to exercise more than just brains. BOTTOM RIGHT: Camp Tilikum provides the perfect environment to learn outdoor skills such as boating.









Sing praises to the Lord with the lyre; With the lyre and

the sound of melody

with trumpets and the sound of the horn. Shout joyfully before the King, the Lord.

Psalms 98:5-6

Division II, the Division of Fine and Applied Arts includes courses in art and majors in music and music education.

The art department was again headed by Pete Snow. He taught students not only how to create a piece of art, but also how to appreciate the aesthetic qualities of all art forms.

The music department includes classes in understanding, writing and performing music. The performing groups inlcude A Capalla Choir, New Vision Singers, Concert and Jazz Bands, Orchestra, Women's Ensemble, as well as Music Theater.

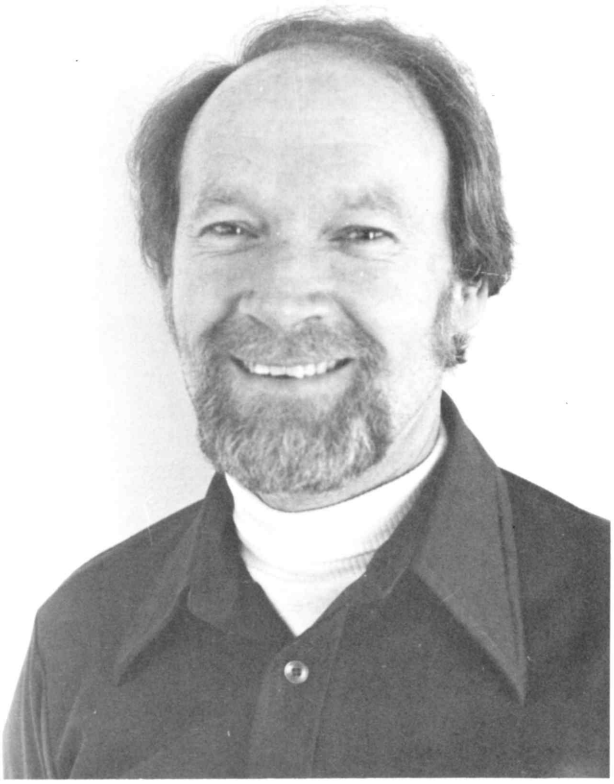
The department looks forward to the new chapel/auditorium which will be an addition to the existing Ross Center. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new building were scheduled for the summer of 1981.

TOP LEFT: Among other classes, Music Professor Joseph Gilmore teaches New Vision Singers. TOP MIDDLE: Music Professor Robert Lauinger teaches students to appreciate music in his class. Music Survey. TOP RIGHT: Pete Snow, Art Professor, enjoys canoeing in his spare time. BOTTOM LEFT: Music Professor Ted Nichols directs soloists Pam Wood and Kim Husingae. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Dr. Dennis Hagen is the Chairman of Division II. He teaches band and plays the trombone. BOTTOM RIGHT: The newest addition to Division II is Music Professor John Bowman.













But as for you, speak the things which are fitting for sound doctrine. Likewise teach the young to be sensible;

sound in speech

which is beyond reproach.
Titus 2:1,6,8

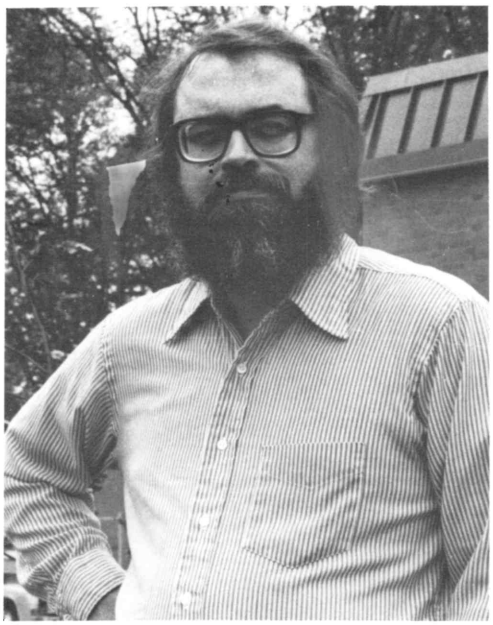
The Division of Language Arts, Division III, includes classes in all aspects of language. From reading century old works, to writing original works to video taping works.

Literature classes enlarge students understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of the written word. The broad range of material studied includes masterpieces written centuries ago to works written in the last decades.

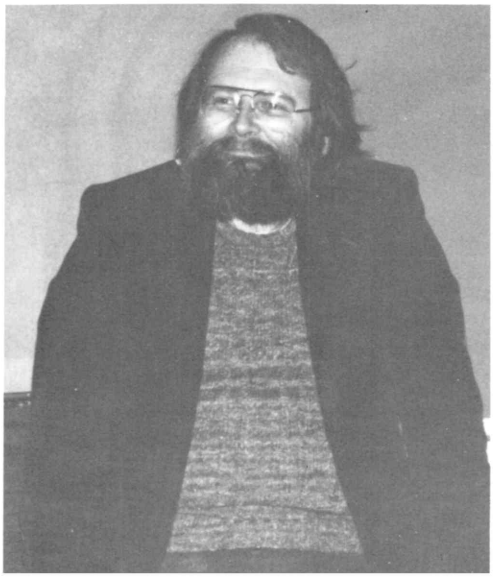
Writing and speech classes challenge students to express themselves while creating original works. Drama classes also give students the opportunity to express themselves.

The TV Center offers students the chance to learn all angles of film production. The advanced television students this year produced a 30-second commercial for a local store, Handicraft Haven, which was aired on KGW-TV, a Portland station.











THIS PAGE TOP: KGFC is a part of Division III and gives students like Roger Johnson an opportunity to learn first hand about broadcasting. MIDDLE LEFT: Communication Arts Professor Dr. Richard Engnell pauses on his way to class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Darlene Graves heads the drama department at GFC. BOTTOM LEFT: Professor and Chairman of Language Arts department, Michael Graves. BOTTOM RIGHT: English Professor Ed Higgins keeps his classes stimulated with his unique teaching style. *OPPOSITE PAGE* TOP LEFT: Mel Schroeder heads GFC's unique TV Center. TOP RIGHT: Robert Gilmore, Spanish Professor. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sandy Chamberlain and Linda Dobbeck in "Pinocchio", one of GFC's drama productions this year. BOTTOM LEFT: Rawlen Smith, TV Center. BOTTOM RIGHT: The newest addition to the Division III staff is English Professor Bruce Wiebe.











For in Him all things were created, both in the heavens and on earth, visible and invisible—all things have been

created through Him

and for him.

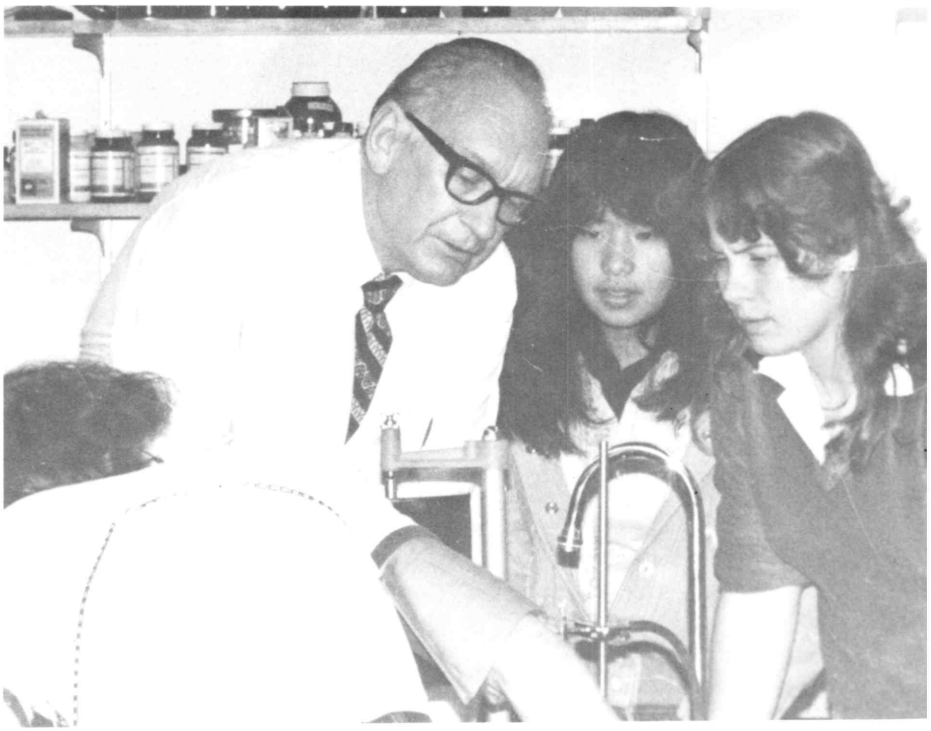
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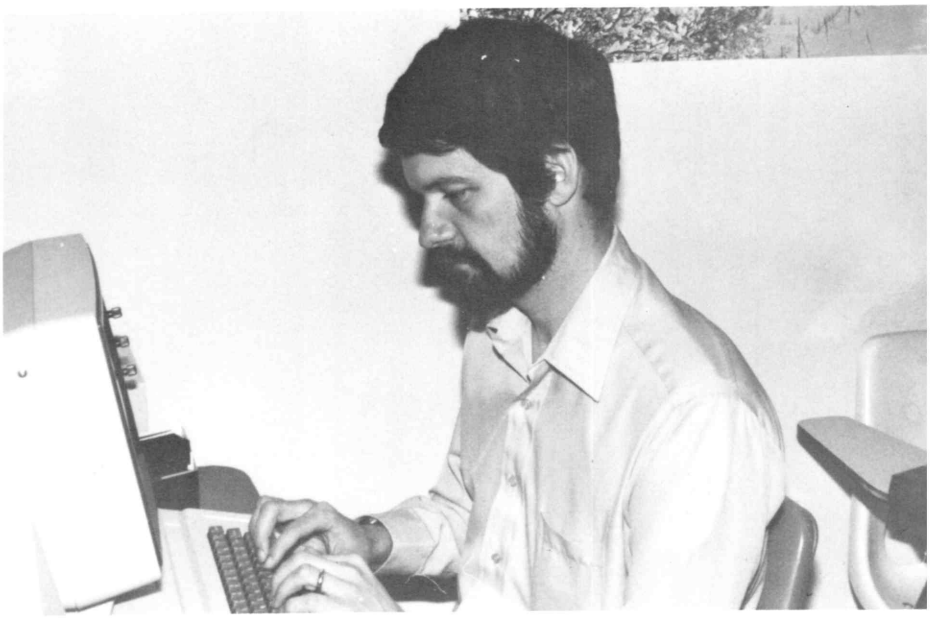
Division IV, the Division of Natural Science includes classes in science, mathematics and home economics.

Creation is treated as fact in the science classes at GFC. The classes, ranging from biology to astronomy build upon this historical fact.

The mathematic classes ranged from the basics of Algebra in the Math Lab to advanced math such as calculus. Students interested in teaching math had the opportunity to assist math students in the Newberg public schools.

Home Economics is also part of Division IV. Under the guidance of Claudine Kratzberg, the department offered a unique service this year. They gave parents the opportunity to order "care packages" for their kids in honor of birthdays, holidays or just as day-brighteners. The Home Ec department prepared and delivered the packages to surprised students.

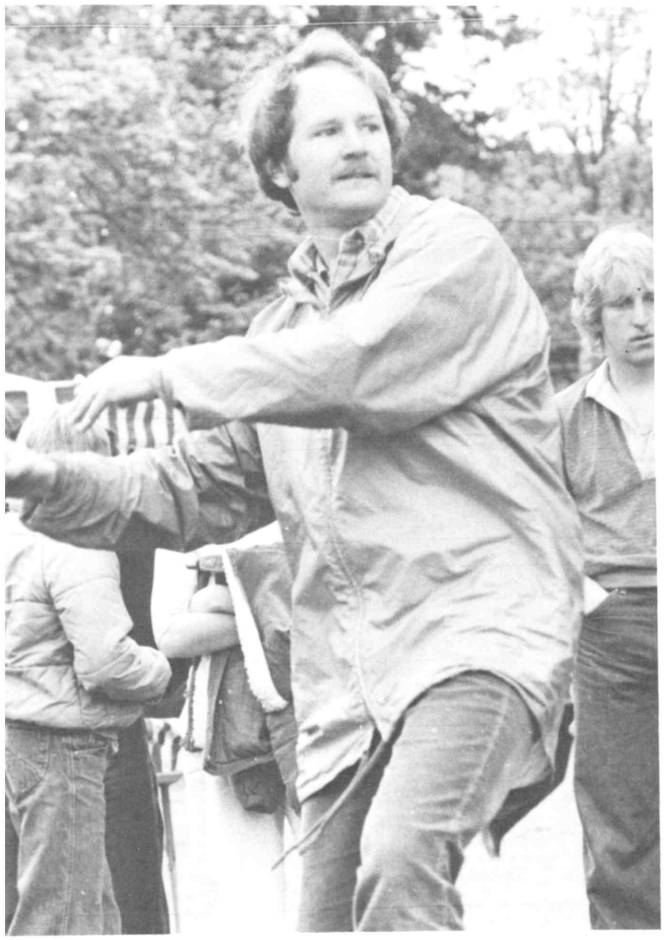


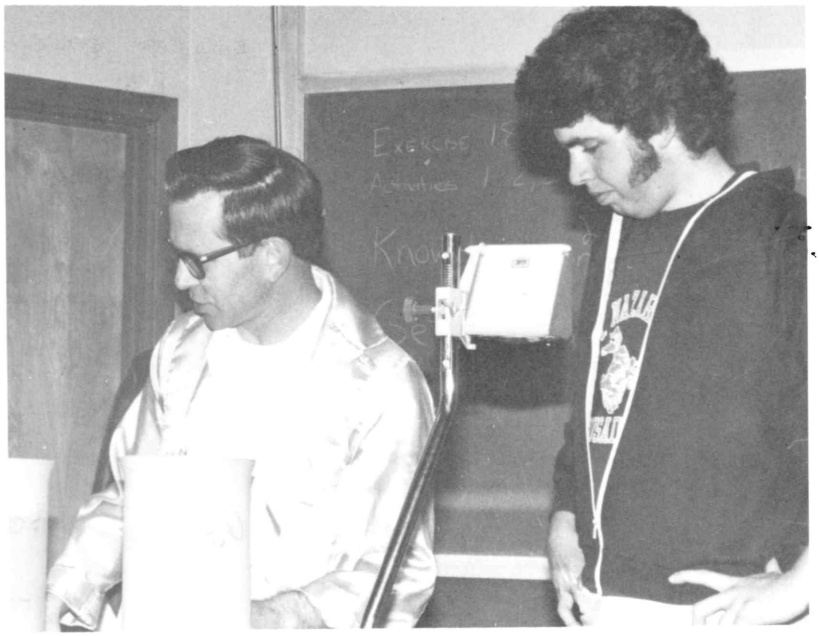


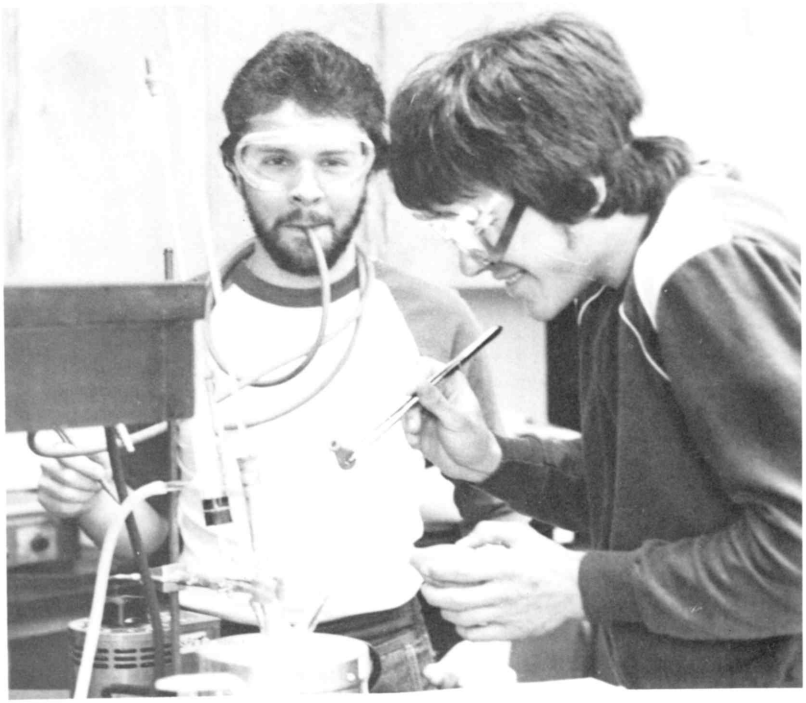




THIS PAGE TOP: Biology Professor, Dr. Elver Voth. MIDDLE: Dr. Henry Helsabeck, Professor of Mathematics. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Green, Professor of Mathematics and Independent Studies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Home Economics Professor, Claudine Kratzberg. *OPPOSITE PAGE* TOP LEFT: Dr. Scott Chambers, Professor of Physics and Chemistry. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Dale Orkney teaches Biology and is Division IV Chairman. MIDDLE RIGHT: Science students puzzle their way through an experiment. BOTTOM LEFT: Chemistry Professor Dr. Paul Chamberlain. BOTTOM RIGHT: Glenn Moran teaches Math Education.











The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. And

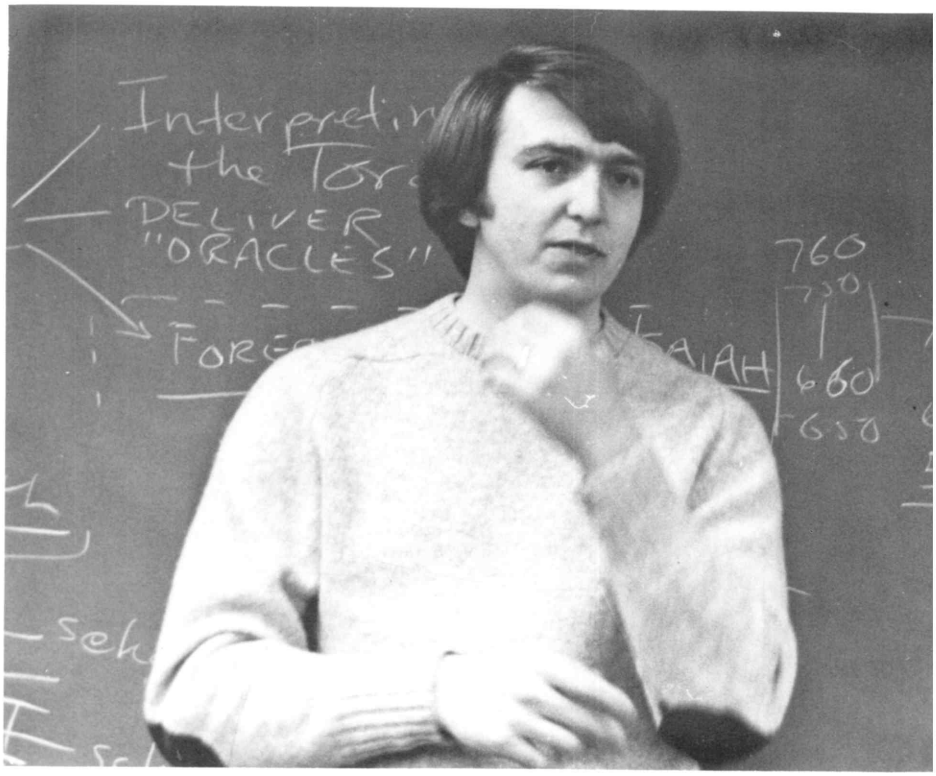
the knowledge of the Holy One

is understanding.

Proverbs 9:10

Division V, the Division of Religion teaches students about the Bible and its teachings for everyday life. From the freshman class Literature of the Bible to the advanced courses, students are challenged to not just read the Word, but to analyze it's meaning for themselves.

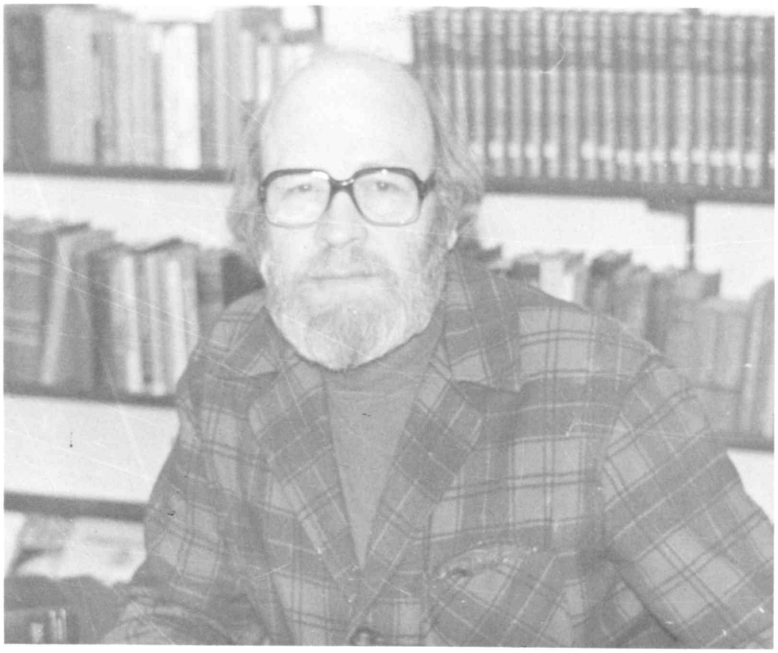
A Professor of Division V was named as Professor of the Year by the senior class. The honor went to Cyril Carr for his reputation of academic excellence. Carr is a former GFC student. He graduated from GFC in 1971 and returned last year to teach Bible and Religion.



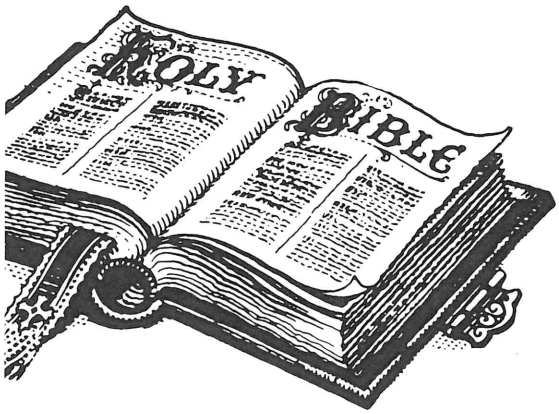


TOP LEFT: Professor of the Year Cyril Carr teaches classes in Bible and Religion. TOP MIDDLE: Myron Goldsmith teaches Religion clases and is Division V Chairman. TOP RIGHT: Philosophy Professor, Dr. Arthur Roberts. BOTTOM LEFT: Christian Ed Conference registration. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Julie Hobbs, Christian Ministries Professor.








HOLY
BIBLE

But he who

practices the truth

comes to the light, that his deeds may be manifested as having been wrought in God.

John 3:21

The Division of Social Science, Division VI, offers a wide variety of classes, ranging from history to sociology to business.

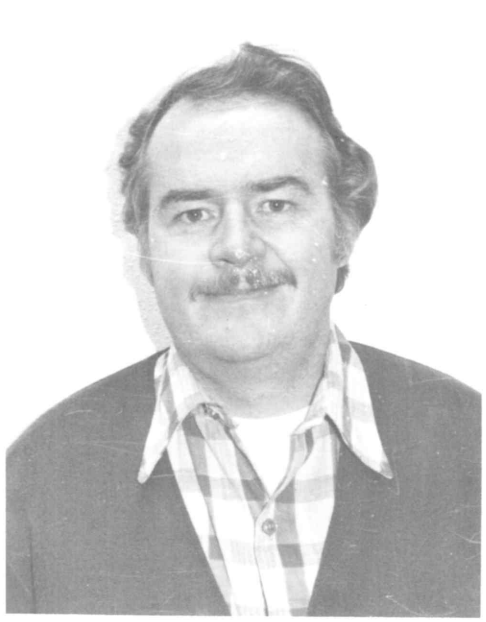
History classes varied from letting students learn about the development of the United States to the development of Newberg. In the class Pacific Northwest History, Dr. Lee Nash explores the "grass-root" history of the familiar states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

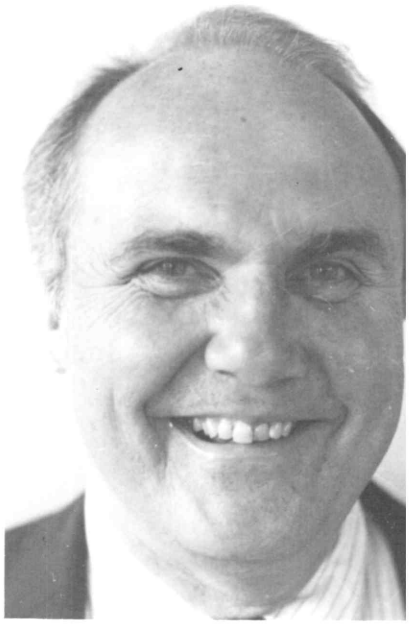
Classes in sociology and psychology aid students in understanding themselves and their fellow man. These classes also gave students a chance to put their knowledge into action. Students involved themselves in community service organizations such as Give Us This Day Community Center, Chehalem House and the nursing homes.

Students taking business courses learned not just the skills needed to make it in the world of business, they also learned how to put God into the future careers. As other professors on campus, Dr. Roger Crabbs included a prayer in each class session to emphasize the importance of Christianity in today's business world.

THIS PAGE TOP: Professor of History Dr. Ralph Beebe. MIDDLE LEFT: Michael Allen, Professor of Sociology. MIDDLE RIGHT: Business Professor Roger Crabbs. BOTTOM LEFT: Psychology Professor James Foster. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nancy Gritta, first year Business Professor at GFC. *OPPOSITE PAGE* TOP LEFT: Dr. Lee Nash teaches history and is Chairman of Division VI. TOP RIGHT: Professor of Psychology Dr. Neil Roth. BOTTOM LEFT: Economics Professor David Barker. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bruce Longstroth teaches classes in Social Service.

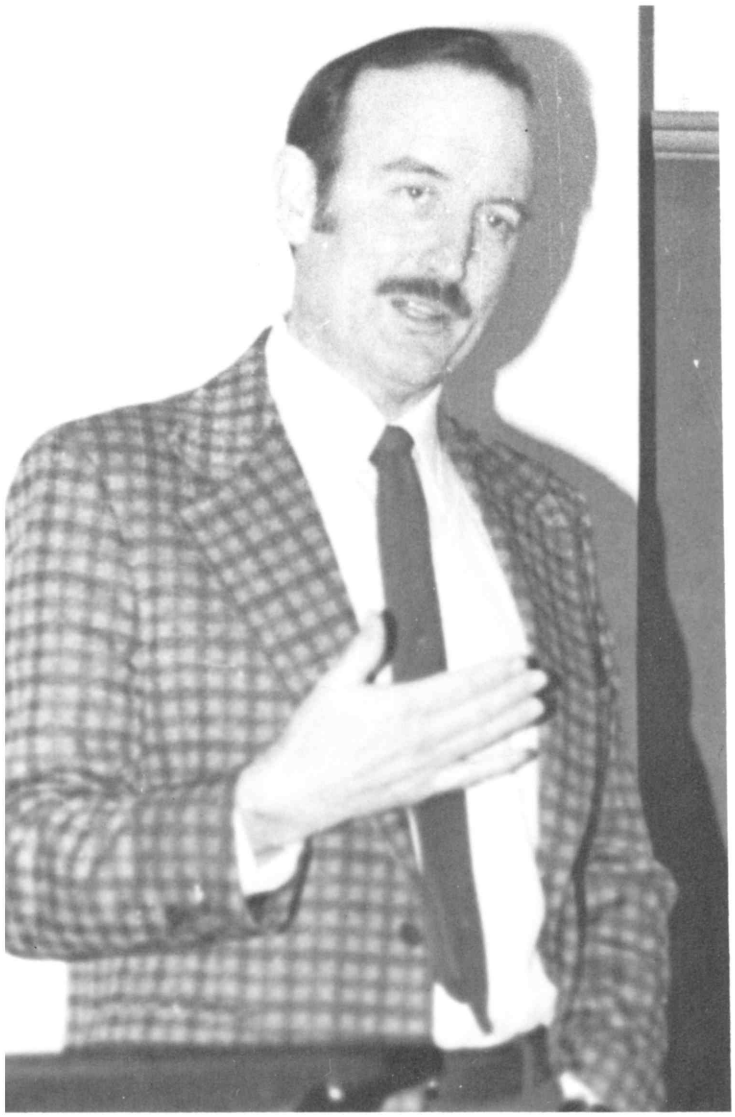


















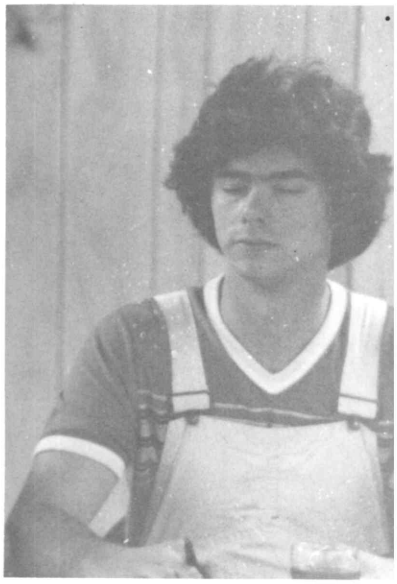
CONCERT BAND

Concert Band is one of three touring groups consisting of instrumentalist only. It has fifty members who work all year on literature specifically for Symphonic Band. Music is learned for four main concerts, the first being the Pops Concert first term. The Tour Program is the most practiced and perfected because of its being played the most. Next Spring Concert and Commencement.

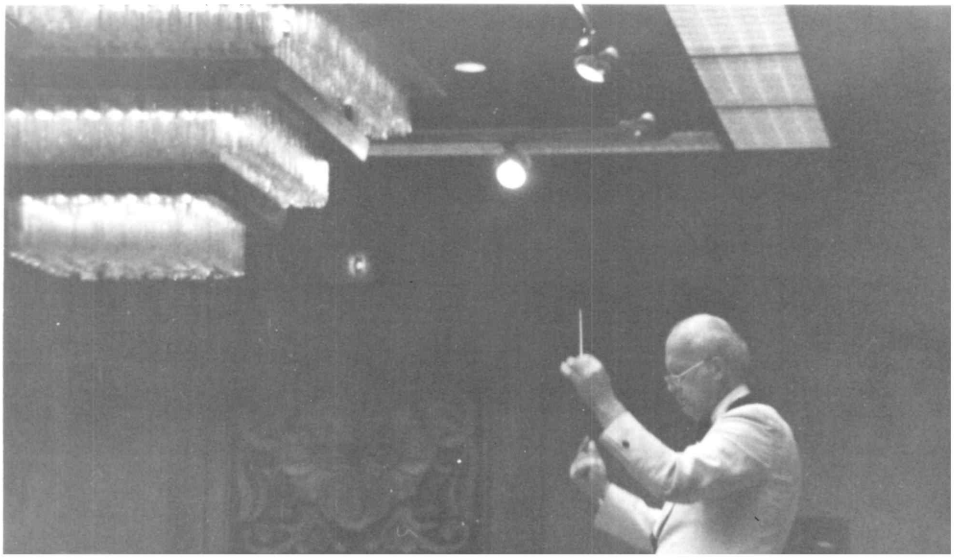
Out of this group, a Wind Ensemble is chosen. It consists of stronger playing members. The literature performed by this group is specifically for wind ensembles. Each person has their own part to contribute.

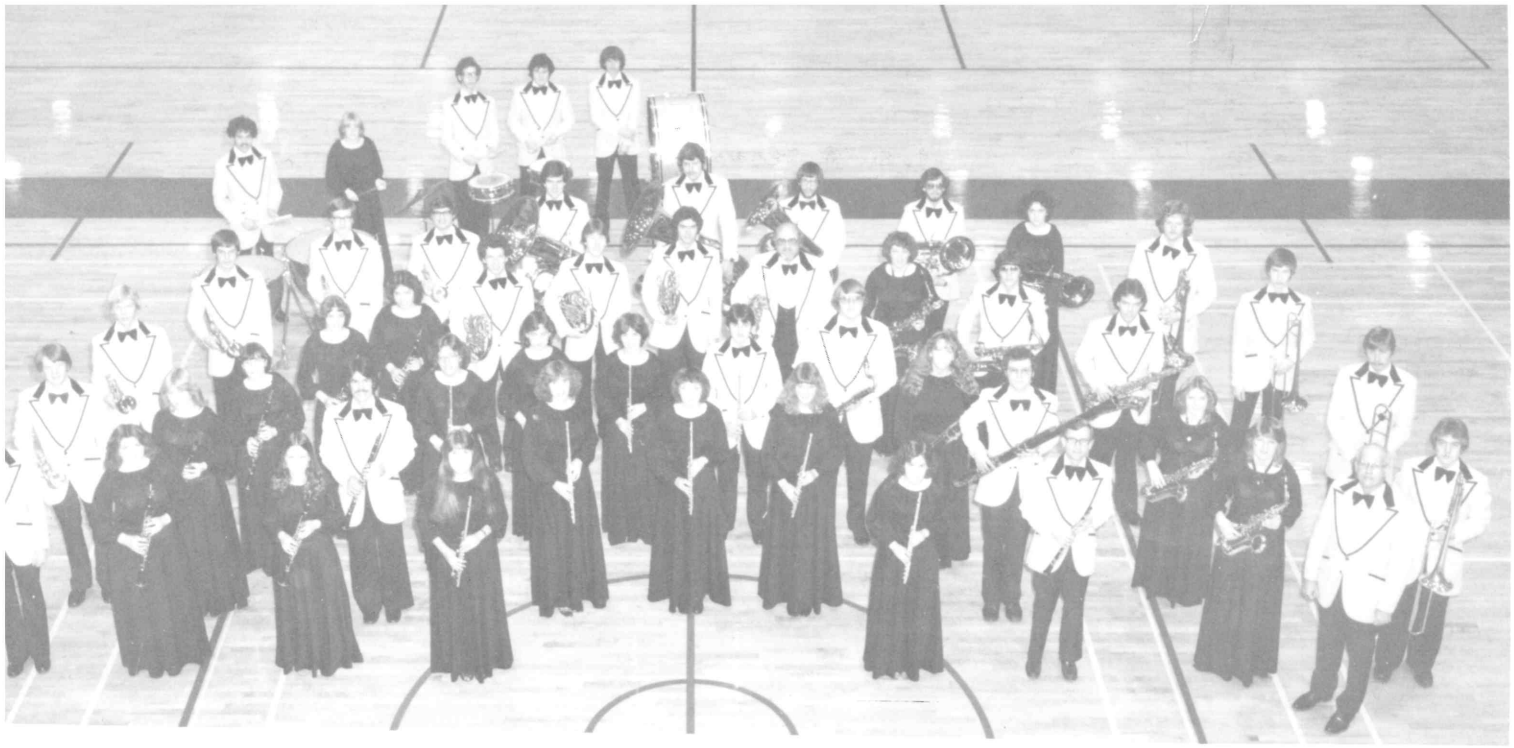












FRONT ROW: Julie Lyda, Sheila Roberts, Janelle Claassen, Mari Kay Evans, Sheri Dejmal. SECOND ROW: Susanne Dillon, James Le Shana, Heather Gordon, Margaret Smith, Carrie King, David Wilson, Brian Hawes, Denise Hamilton, Carl Sorenson, Bob Lauinger. THIRD ROW: Robyn Johnson, Margit Stangland, Joy Weaver, Laurel Nordyke, Mary Crisp, Gerald Murphy, Philip Burnett, John Bellamy, Joseph Gilmore, Sheri Winslow, Tim Smith, Scott Woods, Kim Huisenga, Karen Curtis, Dennis Hagen. FOURTH ROW: Todd Newell, Tim Morland, Rob Hogaveen, Scott Celley, Gordon Martin, Kevin Doran, Jon Brotherton, Barry Hagen, Mike Dyer, Ray Collins, Carol Miers, Steve Curtis, Mark Martin, John Nazarenus, Jeff Betts. BACK: Ted Carrico, Laura Fry, Jeff Peyton, Rick Barber, Ronald Schock.







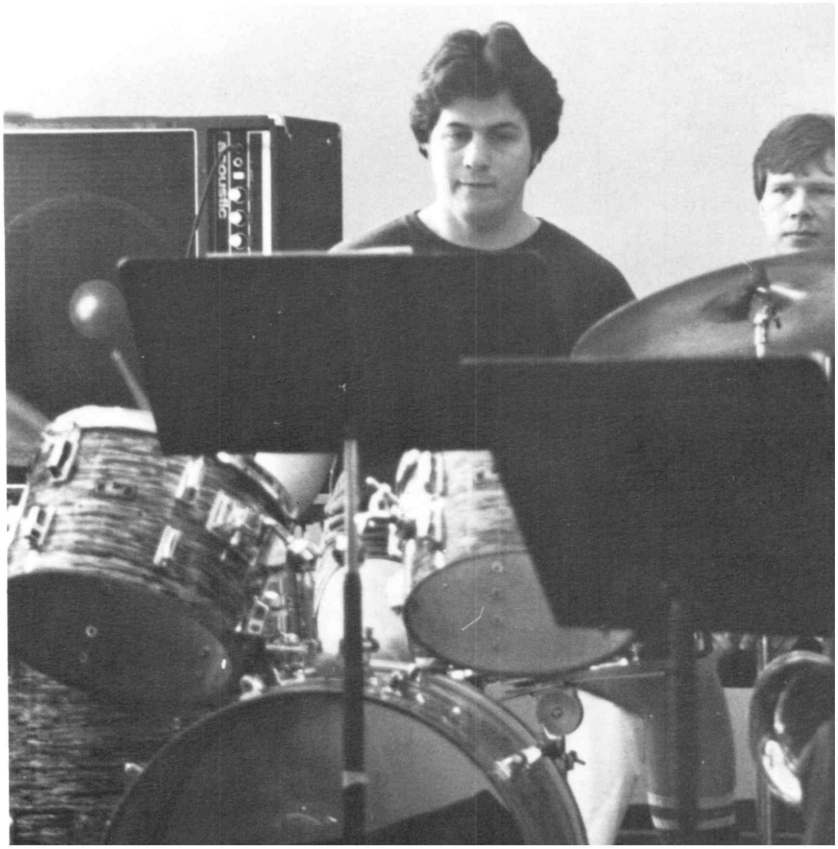
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Jim LeShana working with two other clarinetist at Greenleaf Academy in Idaho. MIDDLE LEFT: Todd Newell, John Bellamy, Jerry Murphy and Jim LeShana present the Band News. MIDDLE RIGHT: John taking his band news seriously. BOTTOM LEFT: Margit Stangland getting ready for warm ups. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Hagen. RIGHT PAGE MIDDLE: Band playing in Boise at a GFC fund raising dinner. BOTTOM LEFT: Julie Lyda, Janelle Claassen and Mari Kay Evans concertising. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Perish and Ed Lehman play Trombone Duet with band accompaniment.

JAZZ BAND

Jazz Band is made up of about twenty members. They are not a touring group on their own but they do play other concerts. This year they had performances at Pops Concert, the High School and a couple of Jam sessions in Heacock Commons. A requirement for being in Jazz Band is that they are also in Concert Band. This enables them to play some on the band. We hope to hear more of this group as time passes.















OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Carl Sorenson playing a sax solo. TOP RIGHT: Brass section. FRONT ROW: Barry Hagen, Jeff Betts, Steve Curtis. BACK ROW: Jerry Lefebvre, Todd Newell, John Bellamy, Rob Hogaveen and Tim Morland. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rick Barber on drums. RIGHT PAGE TOP: Kim Huisenga, Karen Curtis, Pam Wood. MIDDLE LEFT: Laura Fry on keyboard. MIDDLE RIGHT: Director Ted Nicols. BOTTOM: Steve Curtis on trombone.

CHEHALEM VALLEY ORCHESTRA

The Chehalem Valley Orchestra inhabits about forty members, twenty-five of these being string players, the rest being brass, woodwind and percussion players. The winds and brass are people from the college. The strings have a combination of college and community. Having more players seems to make a better quality of sound. Some literature is for full orchestra while other literature is for strings.







FRONT ROW: Gwen Gilbertson, Marilyn Outslay, Laurie Roth, LaDonna House, Walter Jaquith, Jay Gilbertson, Roger Crabbs, Neil Roth. SECOND ROW: Pamela Gilmore, Michael Hanson, Pam Ritchie, Lisa Cole, Don Erwin, Robin Schlesser, Marilyn Crabbs, James Annala. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Morrison, Elaine Morse, Darlene Fairley, Nena Jones, Bob Lauinger, Pam Hagen, Susie Dillon, Robyn Johnson, Carl Sorensen, Denise Hamilton. BACK ROW: Chuck Hernandez, Ted Carrico, Peter Gray, Phil Burnett, Roger Wyatt, Joe Gilmore, Ken Wendt, Mark Williams, Steve Perisho, Steve Curtis, Barry Hagen, Mike Dyer, Richard Zeller, Janet Hagen.



WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Women's Ensemble is about twenty members in size . They practice twice a week and work on voice technique and ways to blend together as a group. They sometimes have special instrumentalists come in to accompany them. This year at one time Linda Ostrin came in and played her harp.

A lot of improvement has been made by this group this year and it is hoped that they will be seen and heard from more in the future.





?: Brenda Riemer, Penny Keeton. SECOND ROW: ek, Marsha Born, Becky Grammer, Wendy Greely, Bowman, Meridith Smith, Sheri Dejmal. THIRD ROW: Grace Bas, Julie Morland, Laura Schmelling, D'Anne Campbell, Becky Smith, Cynde Black, Merilou Skeels, Vernin Baysinger, Heather Gordon.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Gwen Gilbertson, Marilyn Outslay, Lisa Cole, and Laurie Roth playing at Pops Concert. TOP RIGHT: Bass players Mike Dyer and Richard Zeller, Cellist Ed Roth at Pops Concert. RIGHT PAGE TOP: Chris Johnson, accompanying. BOTTOM: Choir rehearses.

A CAPELLA CHOIR



A Capella Choir is one of three touring groups. It has a membership of forty and meets four times a week. The full choir meets three times while a special group called the Madrigals meet on the fourth time. The main projective of A Cappella Choir is to have a concise blending quality. They usually sing in four parts, but sometimes have as many as eight parts. Most of their music is sumg without accompaniment.

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ONT ROW: Lorna Kilmer, Jeanine Myers, James Le Shana, Cristina Drapela, Chuck Hernandez, Saundra Conant, Kevin Edie, Elaine rse, Susan Macy, Janine Sands. SECOND ROW: DeAnna Adams, Danielle Gilbertson, Gerald Murphy, Bonnie Hampton, Jonathan therton, Aletha Zeller, Jonathon Fodge, Leah Bellamy, Sheryl Chandler. THIRD ROW: Laurie Morrell, Cecil Essix, Scott Woods, ıdra Chandler, Robin Classen, Elisabeth Bletscher, Darrel Maier, Carrie McCallum, Mellanie Fillmore, Shelly Loewen. BACK ROW: :e Henckel, Sandra Chamberlain, Richard Zeller, Linda Ostrin, James Still, Timothy Lynch, Lisa Cole, Jeff Peyton, Lynne Ankeny, ıley Oden.



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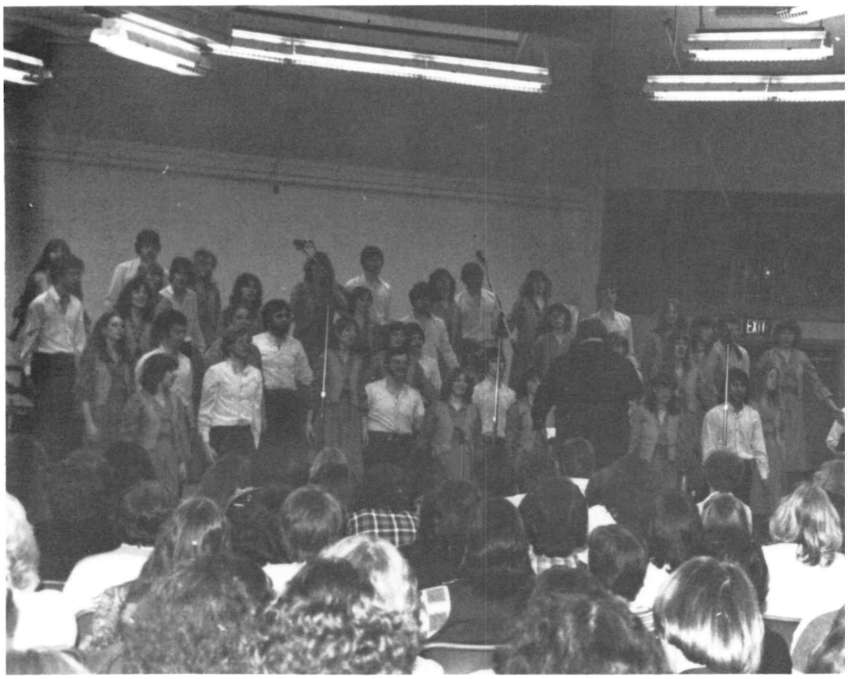
OPPOSITE PAGE: FAR LEFT: Shelly Loewen and Sandra Chandler haul their gear while Jim Still looks on. TOP RIGHT: Seattle. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mellanie Fillmore, Kevin Edie and Scott Woods. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wes Oden and Jim Still.



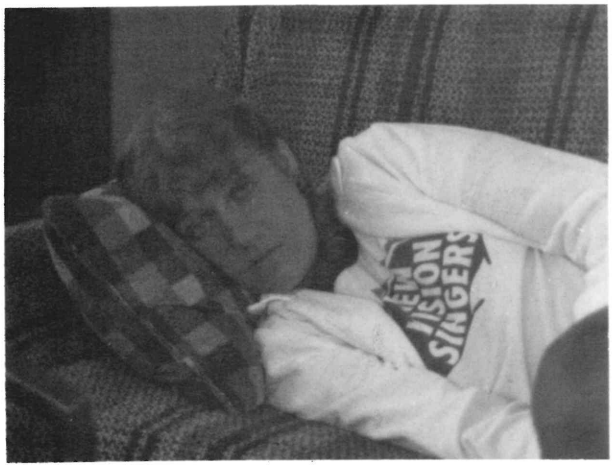
NEW VISION SINGERS

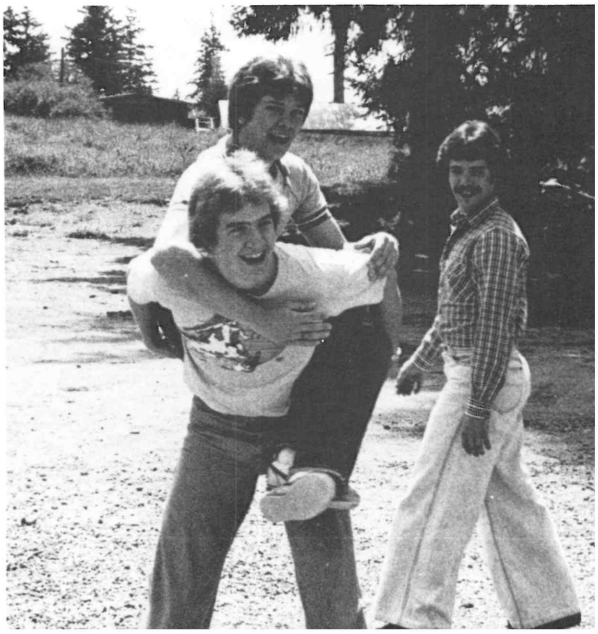
"New Vision Singers" was created to sing a "new" song. The music of the contemporary church needs to be heard, performed in the best way possible. "It was felt our students need not only a training ground in the music of the people, but a performance outlet as well," stated professor Joe Gilmore. This year will see the New Vision Singers as far south as Medford, Oregon and as far north as Camano Island, Washington.

As a choir, members of the group are committed to a ministry through music. Their goal is to build fellowship within the gruop, ministering first to one another in Christian love and then to reach out, lifting up the name of Jesus, sharing His message of love and hope. They strive to reflect His love through their lives and to share through their music the Good News that He loves and cares for all mankind.











: Todd Brown on guitar, Rick Barber on drums, David Miller on keyboard and Ed Roth on bass. CHOIR: FRONT Dale Houser, Joann Kerth, Judy Puckett, Mark Meyer, Debie Arnoldi, Cheryl Low, Mari Kay Evans, Joy Weaver, Martin and Joe Gilmore. SECOND ROW: Tim Camp, Debbie Cathorn, Janelle Puckett, Pam Gilmore, Bob Gerig, Fry, Star Munson, Frank Engle, Kim Huisenga, Brad Woodford and Calvin Russell. THIRD ROW: Lauri Adams, Harmon, Renae Williamson, Kevin Shirk, Joe Ruiz, Sue Boden, Bonnie Yates, Curtis Hadley, Brent Nicols, Vicki Sue , Lori Roth, Carrie Filosi. BACK: Jerry Entenmen, Kovin Fry, Jill Ewing, Barry Hagen, Sheila Roberts, Julie Lyda, Morgan, Cindy Perisho, Lura Perisho, Jim Gaylord, Debbie Stolberg and Dan Cammack.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Joe Ruiz and Debbie Cathorn playing a friendly game of football. MIDDLE LEFT: Fun and frolics on the bomb; left to right, Barry Hagen, Kevin Shirk, Bob Gerig, Todd Newell and Dave Miller. MIDDLE RIGHT: Concert at Kings High School. BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Arnoldi taking a cat nap. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Betts, Todd Newell, and Bob Gerig. RIGHT PAGE MIDDLE: Lunch at Rosarios Resort on Orcas Island. BOTTOM LEFT: Frank Engle, President of the choir, and Mari Kay Evans. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin Shirk giving us a Hula lesson.





'God's Favorite'

The Biblical story of Job was the parallel in the Theater Arts production of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite." Centering on the family of Joe Benjamin, "God's Favorite" dealt humorously with the suffering of Joe Benjamin and his determination not to renounce God. Status, wealth and family relationships were all jabbed at with Simon's witty and satirical pen.

GFC alumnus Richard Benham portrayed the suffering Joe, while senior Ben Dobbeck played the middle-aged messenger from God, Sidney Lopton. Freshmen Gayle Millage and Leslie Wogberg played the parts of wife Rose and daughter Sarah Benjamin respectively. Sophomores Jeral Ellingsworth and Mark Thomas, along with seniors Mike Ogden and Leah Pope rounded out the multi-talented cast.







THIS PAGE TOP: Gayle Millage, Jeral Ellingsworth, Richard Benham and Mike Ogden. ABOVE: Mark Thomas. RIGHT: Richard Benham, Leslie Wogberg and Gayle Millage. *OPPOSITE PAGE* TOP LEFT: Richard Benham and Ben Dobbeck. TOP RIGHT: Ben Dobbeck as Sidney Lopton. BOTTOM RIGHT: Richard Benham and Gayle Millage as Joe and Rose Benjamin. BOTTOM LEFT: Richard Benham.









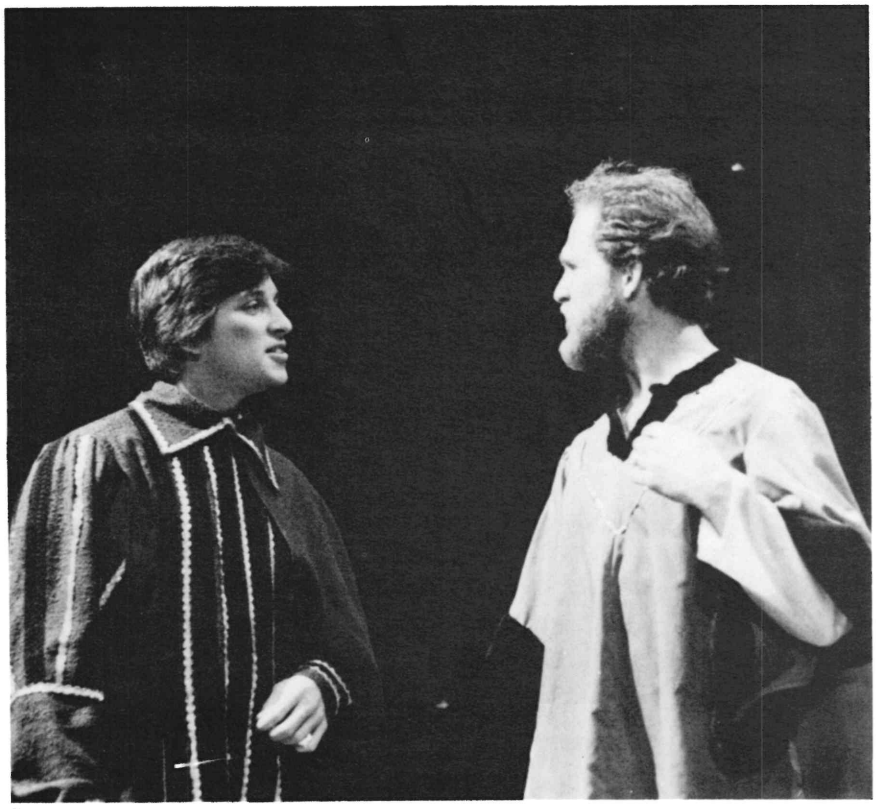
'Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of'

A theatrical collage of the wit and comedy of William Shakespeare was performed on March 5-7 at 8:00 p.m. The cast of "Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of" was the largest Darlene Graves, drama director, had ever worked with-- 24 in all. The costumes were the most lavish ever utilized on campus.

The cast performed segments of many of William Shakespeare's plays in the dessert theater setting of Heacock Commons. While watching the performances, the audiences indulged in a variety of cakes and pies.

Scenes from the plays were woven together with Renaissance music between scenes. Plays highlighted were: "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "King Lear," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Othello," "Love's Labours Lost," "Troilus and Cressida," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Romeo and Juliet."







TOP: Pat Melton. ABOVE: Tim Garrett and Dick Hampton. RIGHT: Peggy Gerig.









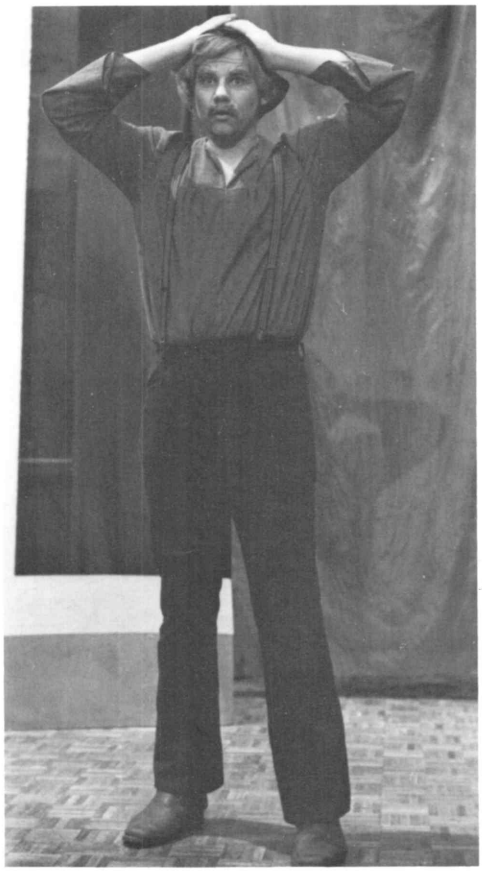
TOP LEFT: Wanda Johnston, Tina Stephenson and Laurie Hadden. TOP RIGHT: Tina Stephenson. LEFT: Joe Ruiz and Matthew Mote. ABOVE: Laurie Hadden.

'Pinocchio'

Knee socks, knickers and bow tie suited tiny blue-eyed Linda Dobbeck as the puppet with "no strings" in Brian Way's production of 'Pinocchio.' The play ran two days with a matinee performance the second day just for kids.

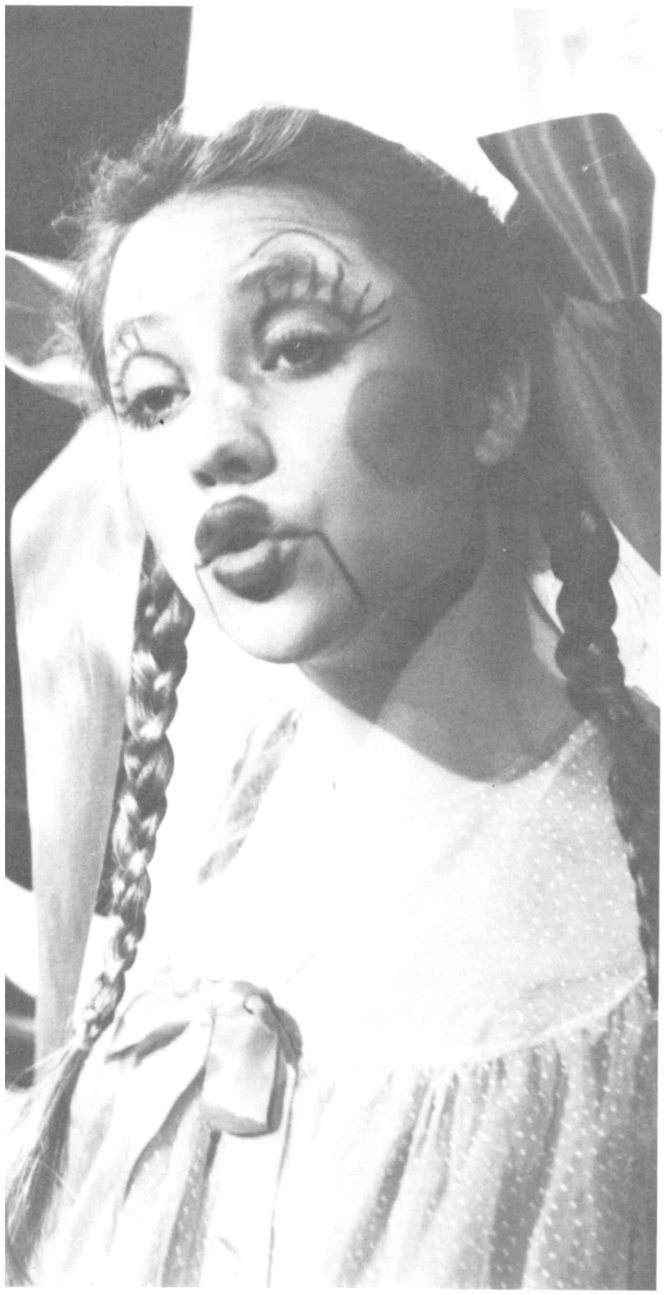
Highlighting the performances was the active participation of the audience as in the chase scenes between Pinocchio and the Cat and Fox. The popularity of the production was apparent through the response of the near sell-out crowds. Another contributing factor was the support and cooperation expressed among the actors.



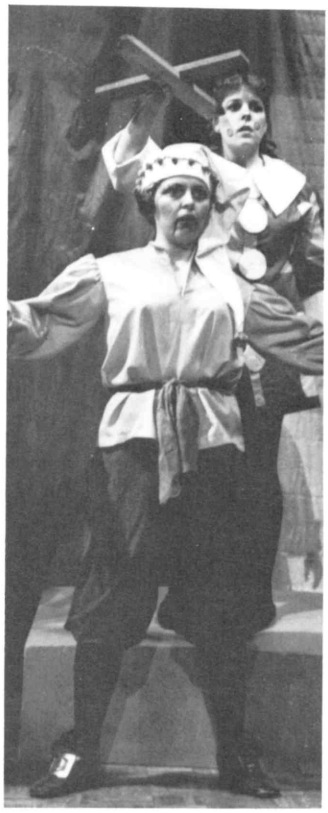




TOP: Carrie Miers, Linda Dobbeck and Dan Corum. ABOVE: Mark Thomas. RIGHT: Linda Dobbeck.









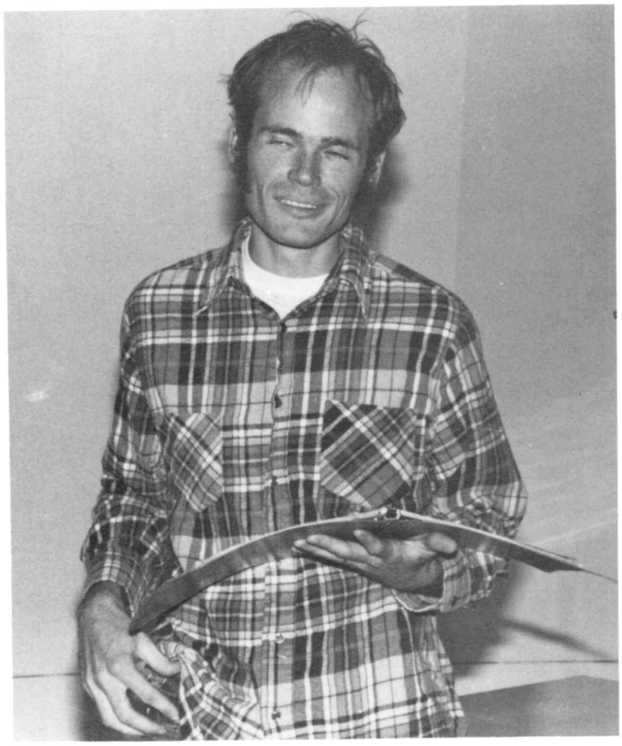


TOP LEFT: Nora Thompson. TOP RIGHT: Linda Dobbeck and Jeral Ellingsworth. ABOVE LEFT: Pennie Walrod and Tina Stephenson. ABOVE RIGHT: Carolyn Potts. LEFT: Pinocchio cast. TOP ROW: Mark Thomas, Scott Young, Darlene Graves, Richard Zeller, Rick Lentini, Sandy Chamberlin. MIDDLE ROW: Stephanie Cox, Carolyn Potts, Linda Dobbeck, Nora Thompson, Tina Stephenson, Dan Corum, Joe Ruiz. BOTTOM ROW: Monica Graves, Pennie Walrod, Laurie Hadden, Carrie Miers and Jeral Ellingsworth.

'The World of Carl Sandburg'

May 22 and 23 brought "The World of Carl Sandburg" to the campus of George Fox College. This Reader's Theater production presented the best poems and prose written by the Pulitzer Prize winner. American folk songs were interspersed with the readings to round out the event.

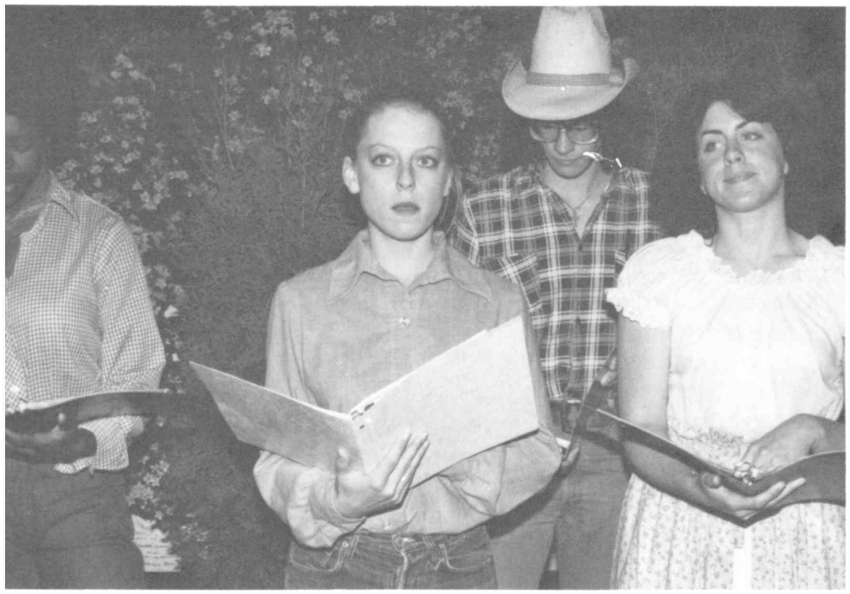




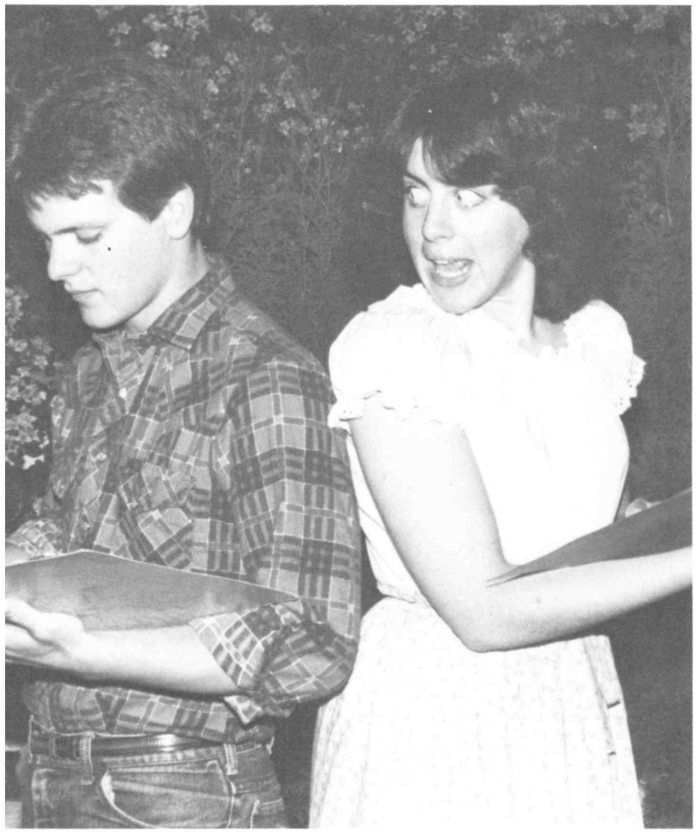


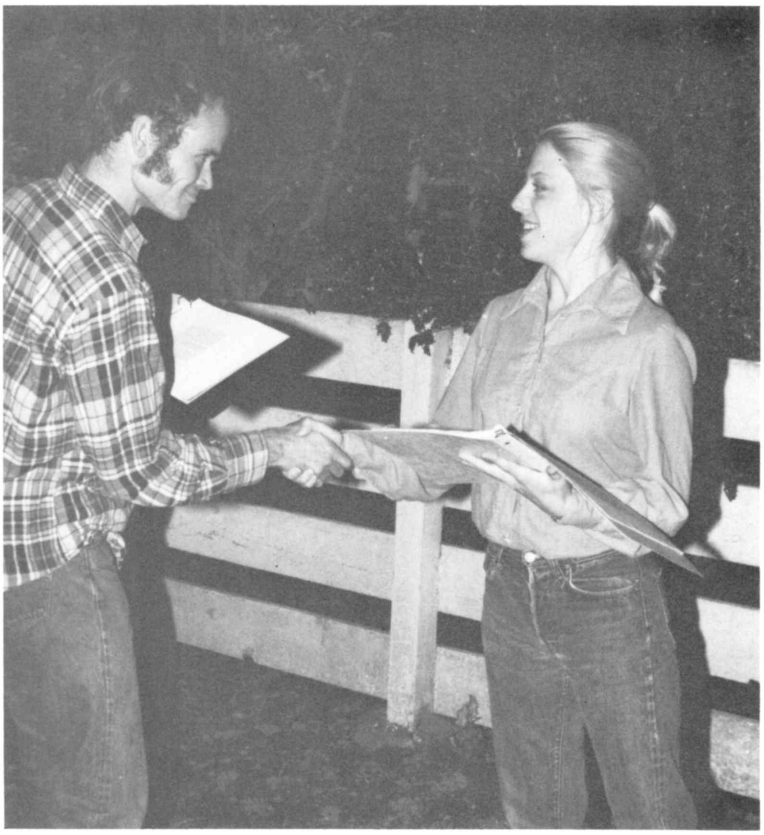


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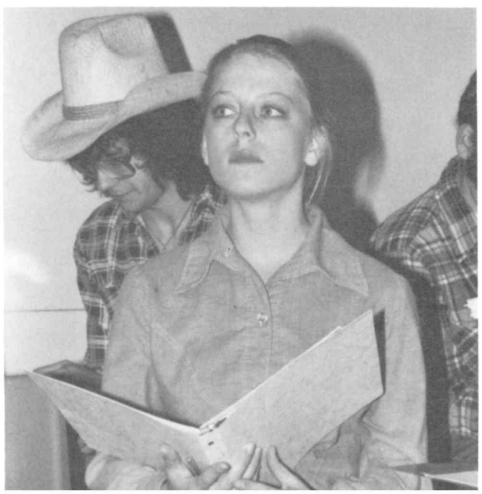












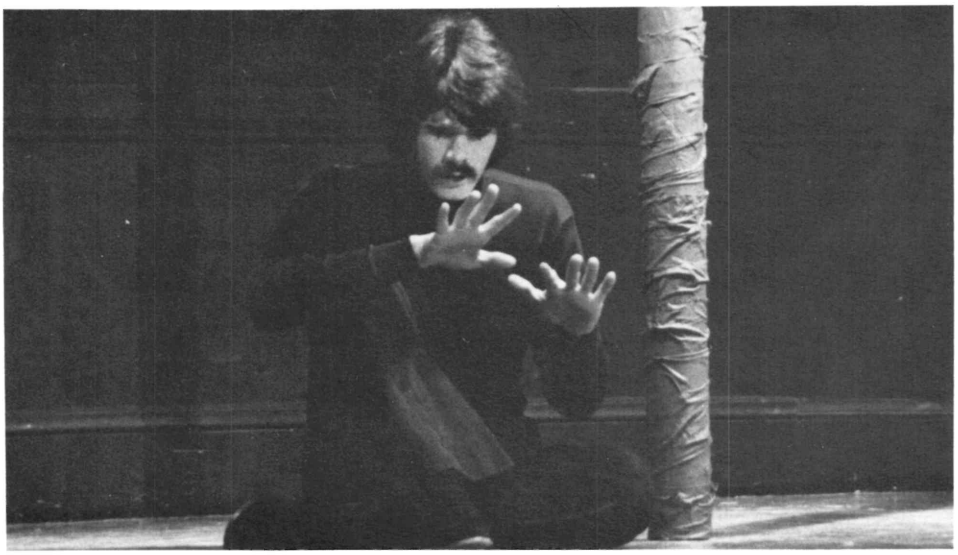
'Miming My Own Business'

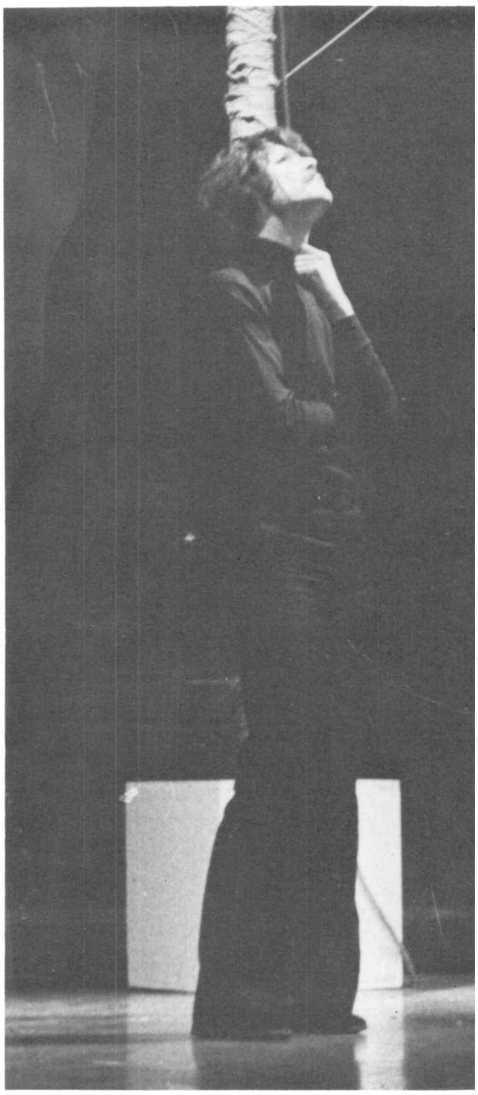
I began work on "Miming My Own Business" about a year before the show opened. I had ideas about doing a one person, one act play, along with a few theatrical monologues. But, being interested in mime and loving all the puns in the phrase "miming my own business" I decided to go with a show based on mime regardless of how much talent in mime I possessed.

Through the summer months, the Lord showed me different facets of the Christian life that needed to be acted out using mime as the medium, primarily sections from the *Journal of John Woolman* and the 23rd Psalm. I guess "Miming My Own Business" was sort of a self-expression of all my feelings and ideas that I went through during my four years at George Fox.

The show was different from any other that I acted in at school because I didn't need to depend on anyone else on stage. By depending on only the Lord and myself, I performed with much more confidence than I had in previous years. In that respect, I suppose "Miming My Own Business" was my gift to the Lord.

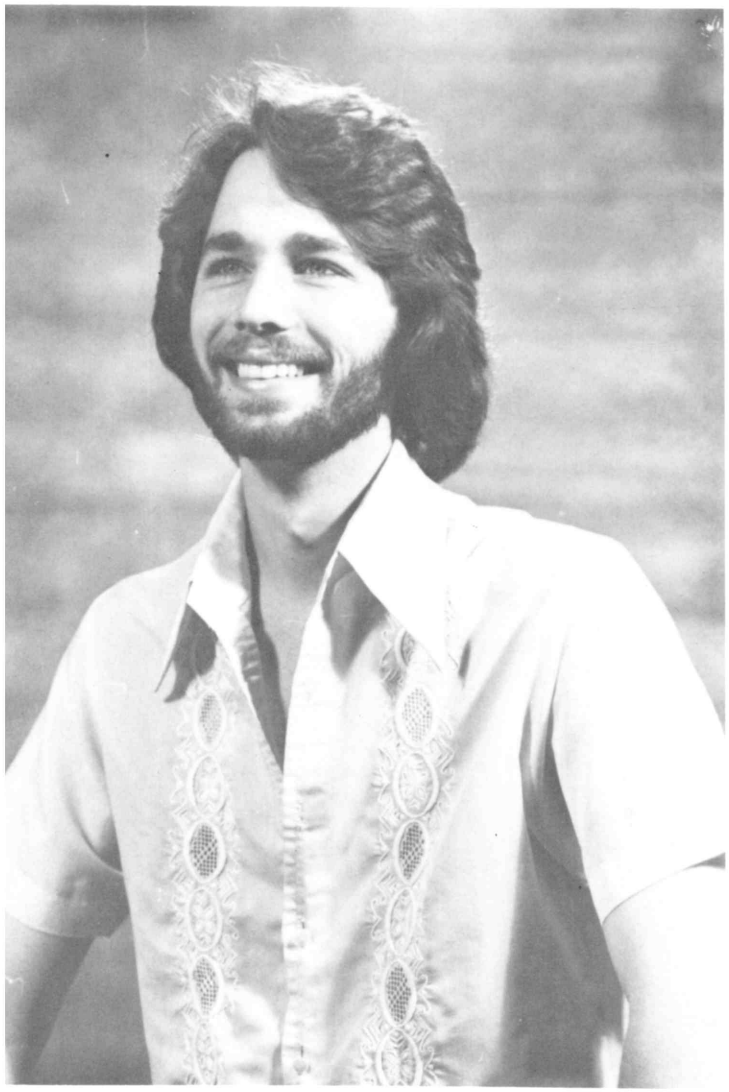
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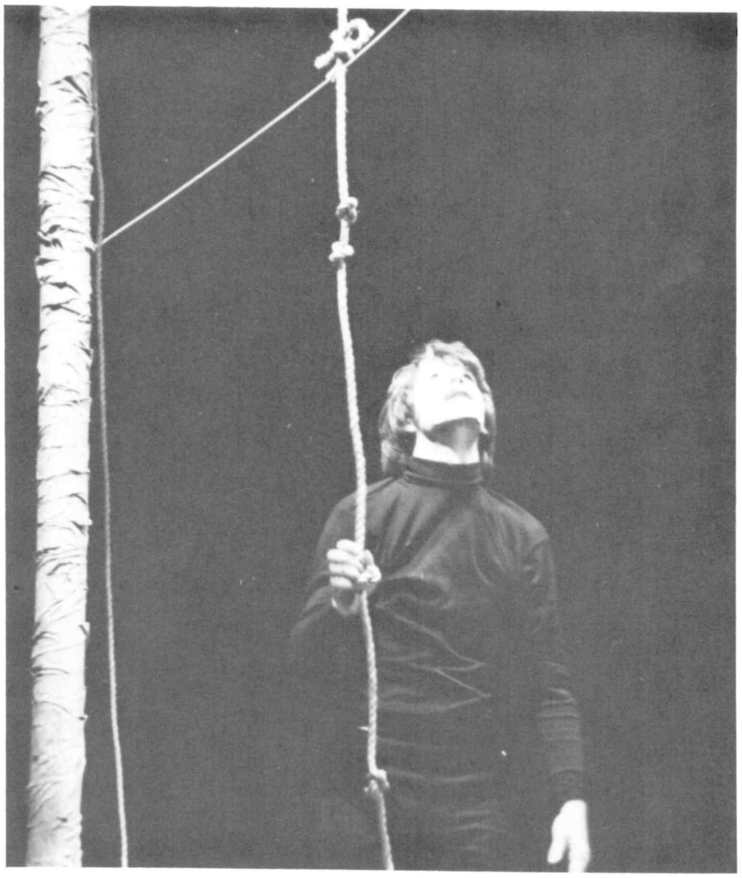


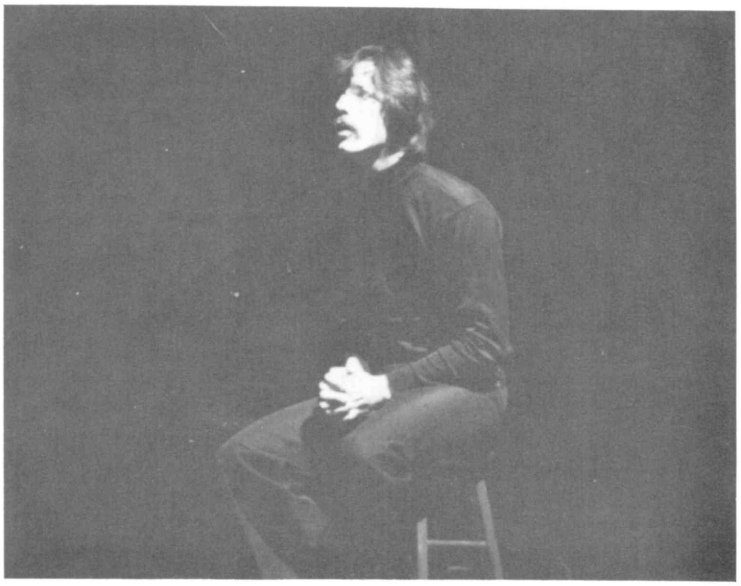


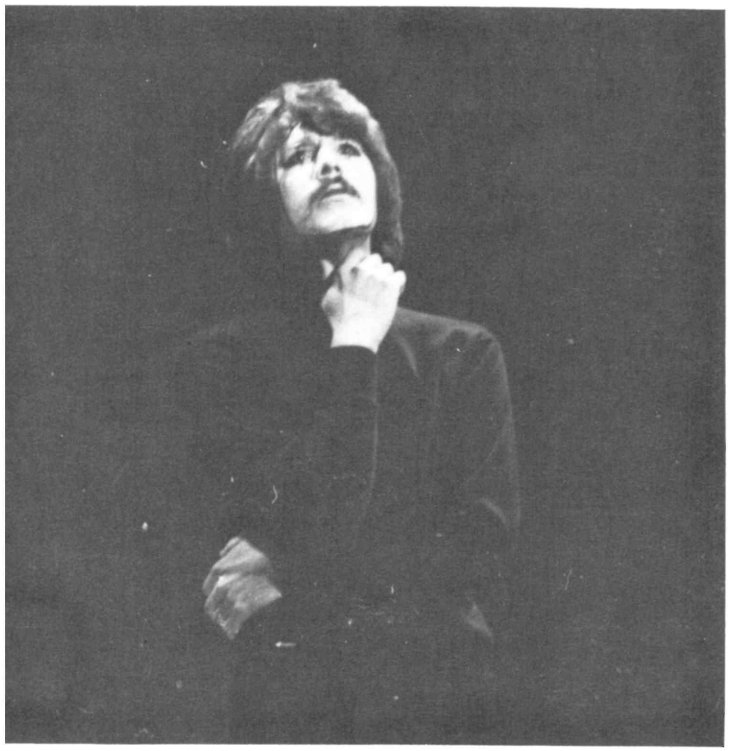


ALL PICTURES: The many sides of Ben Dobbeck's self-expression. Ben performed his senior project 'Miming My Own Business' on February 6 and 7 in Woodmar Auditorium. Shown are scenes from Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words" and Dobbeck's own vignette, "Christian Pencils."









Ben Dobbs

'Este Lado/This Side'

A one-woman show, "Este Lado/ This Side," was perform by senior Leticia Nieto on March 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. T performance presented Lety's double-cultural viewpo through the mediums of dance, song adn monologue. Woodm Auditorium was the scene of this original production.

Assisting Lety were junior Bonnie Hampton and GFC alun Dick Hampton and Jack Lyda.















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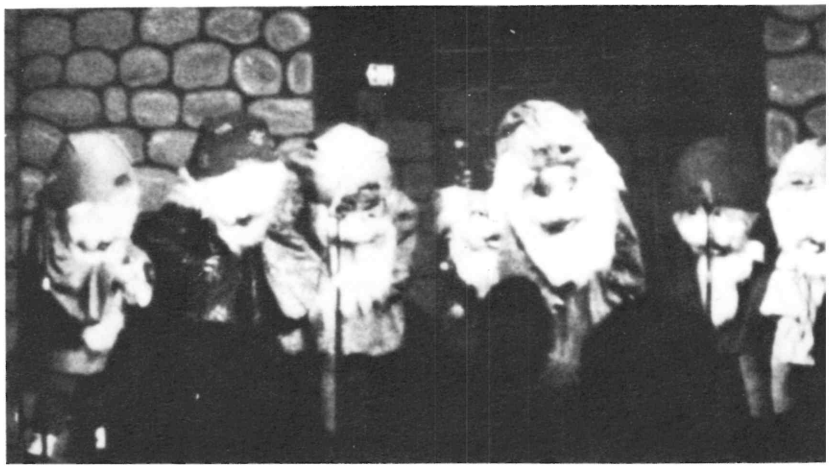
A DISNEY FANTASY

The Music Theatre department was able, for the second year, to put together a dinner with a musical presentation. It enabled the audience to enjoy a meal and be entertained at one time.

The year's, "A Disney Fantasy" included selections from three popular Disney shows: *Snow White,* directed by Lisa Cole. *Pete's Dragon,* directed by Laurie Adams. And *Mary Poppins,* directed by Richard Zeller. When asked what the purpose of Dinner Theatre was, Professor Joe Gilmore stated, "It gives students some experience in directing and gives more persons an opportunity for a solo role.





















OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Jerry Entenman, Curtis Hadley and Jim Still singing to the children about the Bank. MIDDLE LEFT: Rob Classen as Prince Charming. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Seven Dwarves. BOTTOM LEFT: Jerry Entenman and Curtis Hadley sing about their healing formula in Pasamashlody. BOTTOM RIGHT: Andrew Dunn sings about his friend Pete the Dragon to his friend Darlene Mock. RIGHT PAGE TOP: Cast singing "Let's Go Fly a Kite." MIDDLE LEFT: Lori Roth sings to her women friends about women's equal rights. MIDDLE RIGHT: Aletha Zeller as Snow White. BOTTOM: Ed Roth sings about the dragon he saw while others laugh at him.

HELLO DOLLY

Music Theatre has again created another success. This Spring term it was Broadways' "Hello Dolly" starring senior Leah Pope Bellamy as Dolly, and junior Calvin Russell as Horace Vandergelder, both doing a superb job.

Auditions were held in February and parts were given out before spring break. This was to give ample time to work on and memorize parts. As spring term began they had five weeks to put the show together. Rehearsing three times a week, most of the time was spent on choreography. "This musical produced the most choreography ever in the history of Musical Theatre Productions," stated director Joe Gilmore.

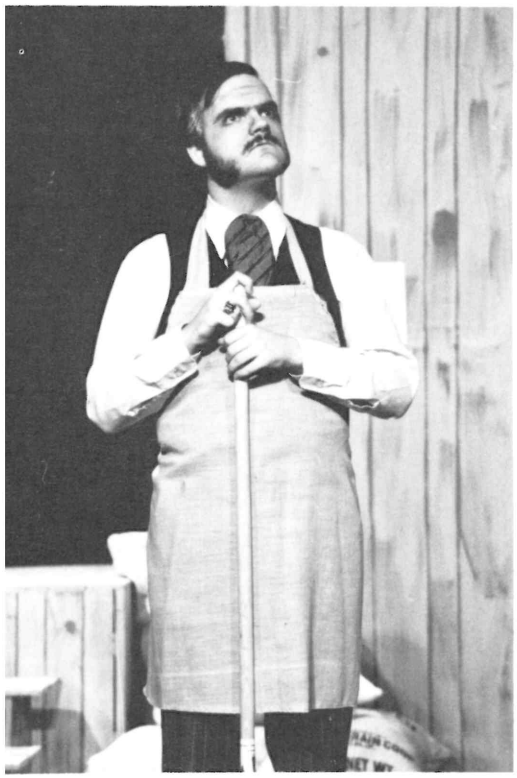












THE CAST
(In Order of Appearance)

MRS. DOLLY GALLAGHER LEVI Leah Pope Bellamy
ERNESTINA Pamela Gilmore
AMBROSE KEMPER Jon Brotherton
HORACE VANDERGELDER Calvin Russell
ERMENGARDE Vicki Sue Troyer
CORNELIUS HACKEL Edward Roth
BARNABY TUCKER Jeffery Peyton
MINNIE FAY Cheryl Low
IRENE MOLLY Jeanine Myers
MRS. ROSE Aletha Zeller
RUDOLPH Jerry Entenman
STANLEY Eric Seaman
FIRST COOK Michael Henckel
SECOND COOK Robin Classen
POLICEMAN Kevin Fry
JUDGE Lynn Ford
COURT CLERK Roger Johnson

TOWNSPEOPLE, WAITERS, etc.: Deanna Adams, Lynne Ankeny, Sandra Chamberlain, Robin Classen, Sharon Duhrkoop, Rebecca Erickson, Jerry Entenmen,enmen, Kerri Filosi, Lynn Ford, Kevin Fry, Robert Gerig, Michael Henckel, Roger Johnson, Shawna Leazer, Darleen Mock, Tara Patten, Eric Seaman, Dony Service, Holly White, Renae Williamson, Aletha Zeller.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Dolly giving advice to Ambrose Kemper (Jon Brotherton) and Ermengarde (Vicki Sue Troyer). TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi (Leah Pope Bellamy). BOTTOM LEFT: Chorus singing. RIGHT PAGE TOP LEFT: Ernestina (Pamela Gilmore) making eyes. TOP RIGHT: Dolly's welcome home. BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Fry, Dony Service, Eric Seaman, Robert Gerig. BACK ROW: Jerry Entenman, Roger Johnson, Michael Henckel and Robin Classen. MIDDLE LEFT: Horace Vandergelder (Calvin Russell). BOTTOM : Minnie Fay (Cheryl Low), Barnaby Tucker (Jeffre Peyton), Mrs. Molly (Jeanine Myers), and Cornelius Hackl (Edward Roth) on their way to a night on the town.

Inter-Mission

As in the past seven years, Inter-Mission again traveled and performed throughout the Northwest. This group entertained with a unique potpourri of mime, improvision, puppetry and other theatrical devices. The troupe was again under the direction of GFC Drama Director, Darlene Graves.







TOP LEFT: Ben Dobbeck and Mike Ogden. TOP RIGHT: Carrie Miers and Carl Sorenson. ABOVE: 1980-81 Inter-Mission: Carrie M
Ben Dobbeck, Mike Ogden, Linda and Miriam Dobbeck, Rick Wilcox, Carl Sorenson, Carolyn Potts, Darlene Graves, Darleen Mock, N
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God be gracious to us and bless us and cause His face to shine upon us. Psalms 67:1

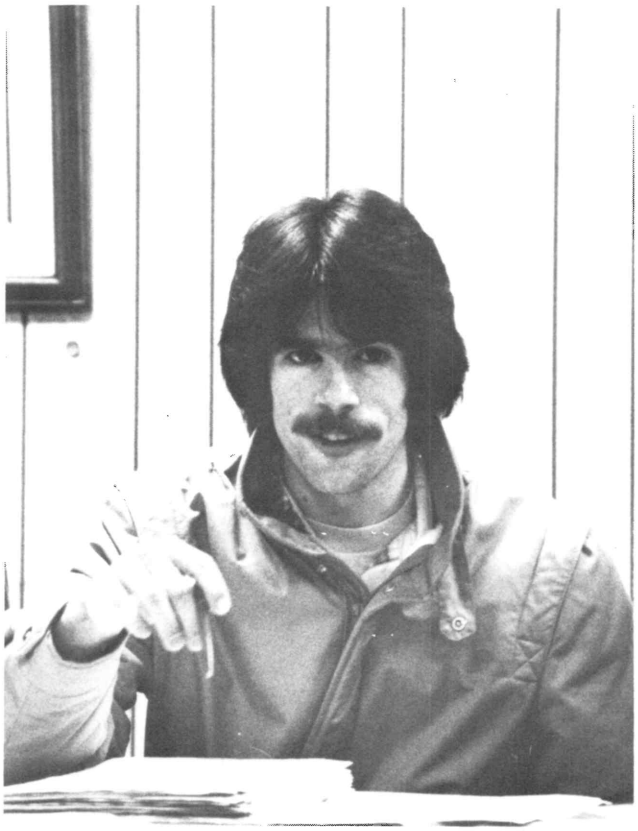
Father, Son Provide Leadership

Like father, like son. That's one way to describe the unique leadership of George Fox College during the 1980-81 school year. GFC President, Dr. David Le Shana teamed up with his son, Student Body President Jim Le Shana, to provide leadership.

All the student body officers spent much of the summer preparing for the year. They began the year by greeting the new students during Orientation Week. Their duties went into full swing with the beginning of school October 1.

The Bruin Directory had a new format thanks to Publicity Directors Paula Ankeny and Kathy Bodin. They put together the first pictorial Bruin containing pictures of both students and staff.

Though unseen by many students, each officer put in many hours to make the year successful.











FAR LEFT: 1980-81 Student Body President Jim Le Shana addresses the Central Committee. LEFT: The 1980-81 Student Body officers greet the freshman class during Orientation Week.BELOW FAR LEFT: Susan Macy, Scott Celley, Dave Mascall and Denny Sanders. BELOW LEFT: Co-Activities directors Susan Macy and Ed Lehman introduce special guest Scott Wesley Brown.





1980-81 Student Government: (Top Row) Dave Mascall, Ben Dobbeck, Don Kunkel, Ed Lehman, Tim Peters, Jim Le Shana, Scott Celley, Wes Oden and Denny Sanders. (Bottom Row) Paula Ankeny, Susan Macy, Laurie Roth, Mick Holsclaw, Sherie Winslow, Suzi Barnard and Kathy Bodin.



R.A.'s, R.D.'s Vital to Dorm Life

Combine the duties of a psychologist, friend, teacher and disciplinarian and you come close to describing an R.A. An R.A.'s job goes far beyond coordinating floor activities and keeping peace on the floor. It also includes being willing to listen and dole out advice on anything from study problems to personal problems. Also included in an R.A.'s duties is attending R.A. class.

As the R.A. is to his/her floor, so is the R.D. to the R.A. The R.D.'s were responsible to back up the R.A. as well as to keep them in line.

Without these vital people, dorm life oculdn't function smoothly.



1980-81 R.A.'s BACK: Leonard Renfer, Jim Gaylord, Nolan Smith, Butch Hart, Dave Scott, Dennis Littlefield, Roxy Cate and Becky Gra
MIDDLE: Diane Fields, Linda Nichols, Sarah James, Renae Williamson, Chris Drapela, Sherrie Schulke, Karen Roth, and Becky Erickson. FR
[illegible] and Holly White. NOT PICTURED: Lana Behling, Ed Brown, D'Ann Campbell, Kelli Johnston and Todd New







FAR LEFT: Leni Liebler, Resident Director for Pennington Hall, flashes a warm smile. ABOVE LEFT: With the help of wife Launi and daughter, Dale Rogers provided guidance to the residents of Hobson, Macy and Sutton Halls. ABOVE RIGHT: R.A.'s caught in the act! LEFT: Making herself comfortable is first year Resident Director for Edward's Hall, Bonnie Jerke.



Duane Smiley, Jack Winter, Jim Bright



Rick Frisk, Randy Kilcup,
Tim Peters, Steve Bury



Mark Flolo, Mike Farmer Calvin Russell



Bary Hagen, Jim Le Shana,
Jerry Murphy, Jon Brotherton

Carey Hall



Vicki Troyer, Cyndi Perisho
Lura Perisho, Tina Stephenson



Kathy Winters, Colleen Kargel





Renae Williamson, Kerri Filosi,
Paula Ankeny



Melanie Fillmore, Karen Hooker,
Michelle Harris, Laura Schmelling

Edwards Hall



hristy Moody, Carol Miers



Heather Gordon, Roxy Cate (RA)



Linda Miller



arolyn Harris, Diane Ellis



Jody Bell, Sherry Dotson



Kellie Carlsen, Duane Caudle



lie Pattison, Rebecca Brooks



Rachel Hampton



Laura Fritts, Susan Weschenfelder



lly Kaiser, Carol Freymiller



Sandra Haury, Kathi Perry



Cathleen Hansel, Becky Smith







Edwards (cont.)



Lanna Rod, Becky Wayland



Mary Crisp, Ilene Boersma



Marilyn Broderson, LaVonne Kennon



Joy Weaver, Lisa Brun



Lori Anderson, Zee Nickerson



Rhonda Bryant, Brenda Riemer



Marcia Hll, Kelli Johnston (RA)



Gwyn Rienstra, Janelle Claassen



Lorna Martin, Susie Dillon



Debbie Cawthorn, Luanne Bagley



Nancy Peterson, Debbie Daudt



Elaine Snow, Julie Nolta









Linda Barnett, Kathleen McNaughton



Chris Drapela (RA), Debbie Fendall



Merritt Walker, Lisa Slocum



Jodi Dealy, Nikki Hibbard



Ronda Clark, Robin Nash



Debra Bender, Shelly Lance









Wendy Rauch, Karen Gurske



Denise Darnell, Laura Fry

›rah Arnoldi, Irene Drew

Dena White, Pennie Walrod

Michele Fuller, Lisa Anderson





Edwards (cont.)



Kim Jarvill



Marcia Born, Elain Morse



Rebecca Erickson, Cynthia Black



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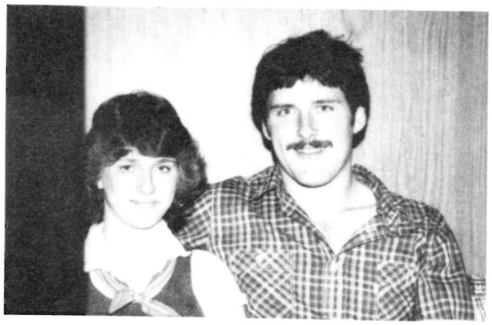
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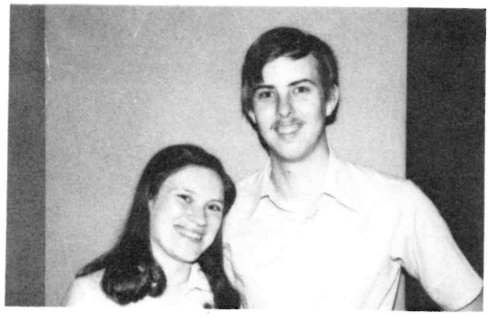
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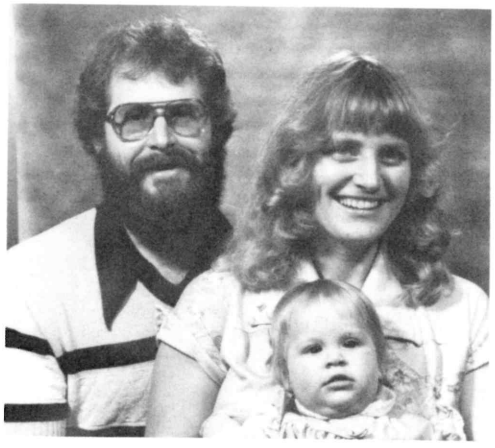
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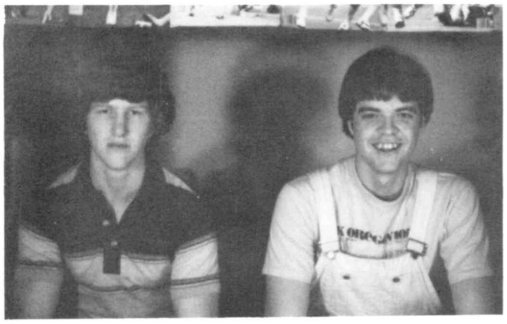


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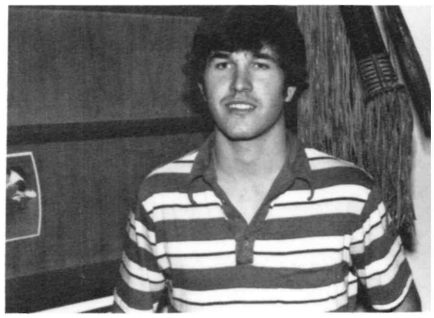
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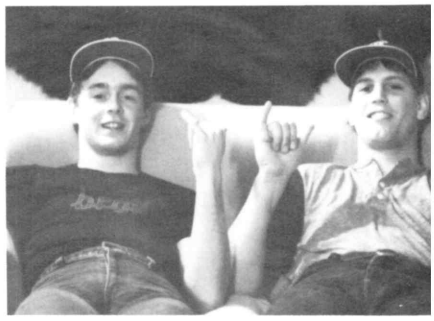
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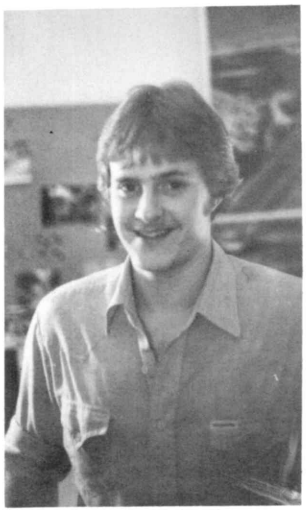
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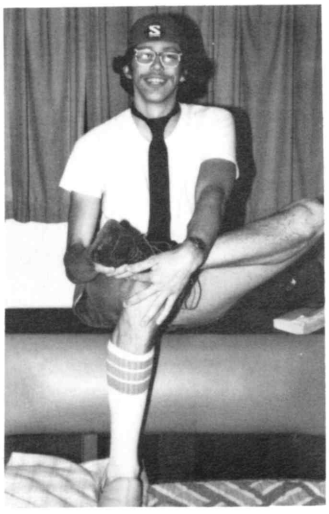
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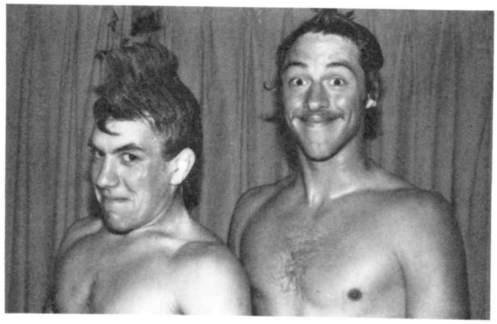
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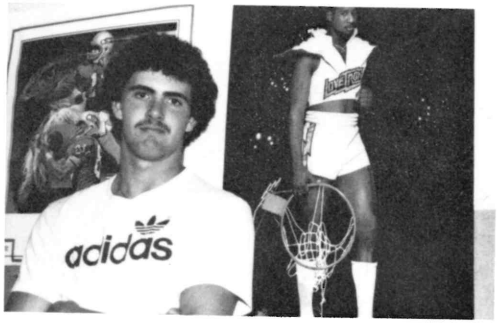
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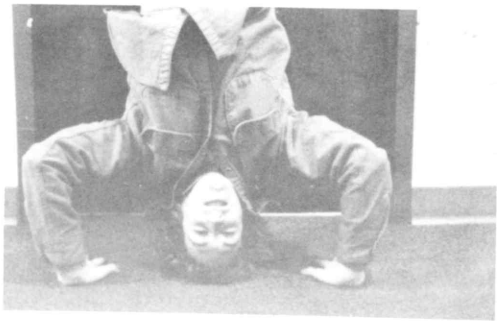
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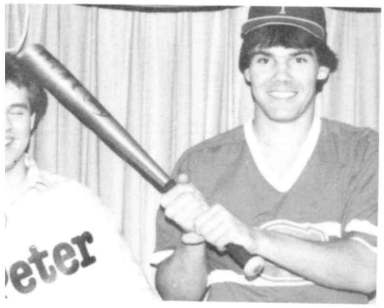
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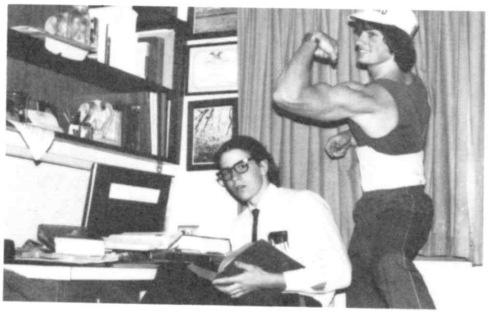


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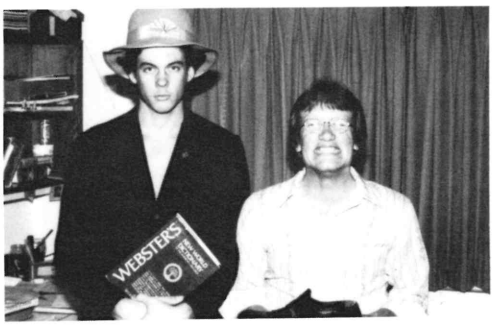




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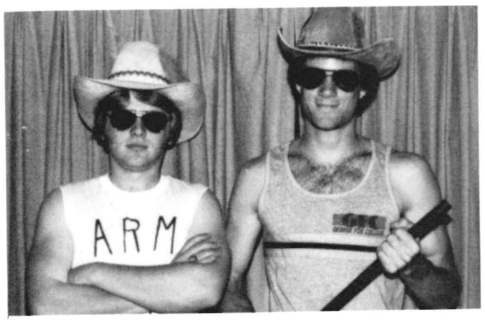
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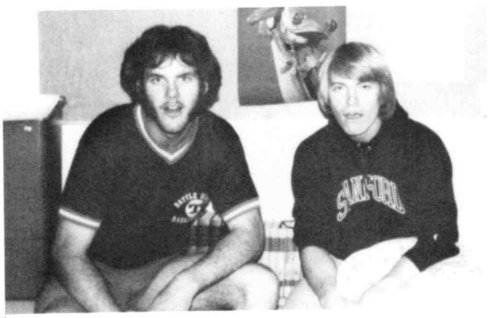
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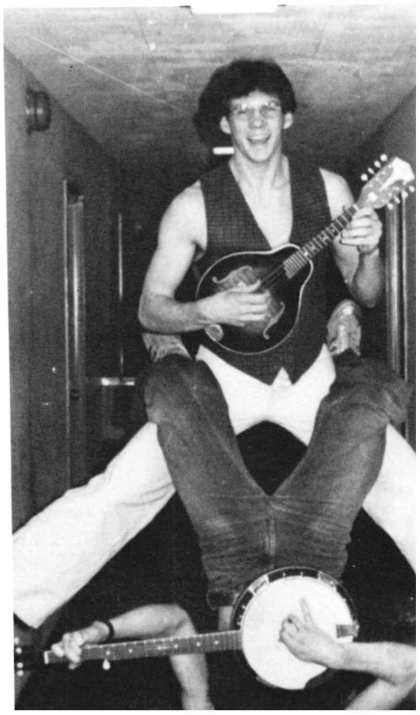
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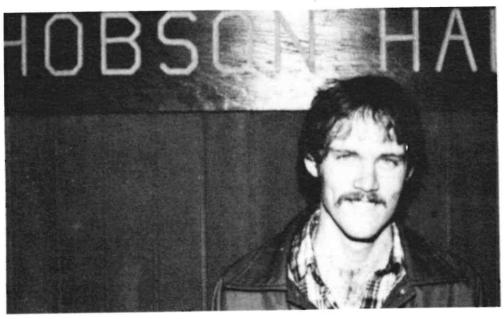
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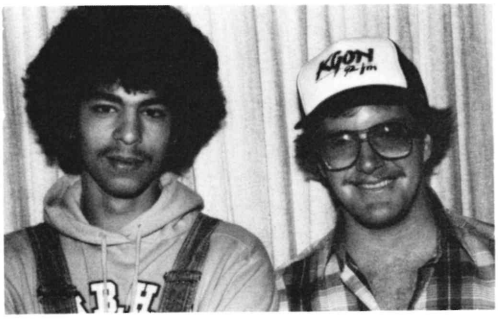
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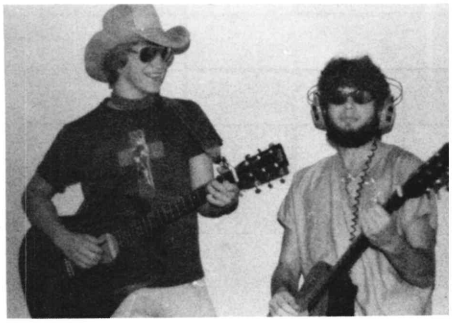
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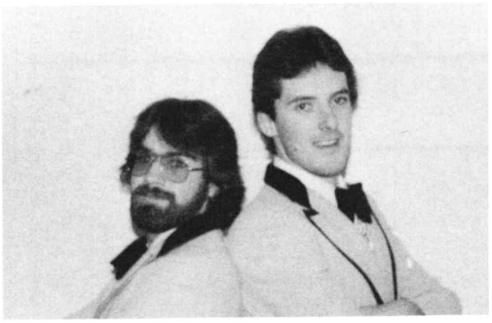
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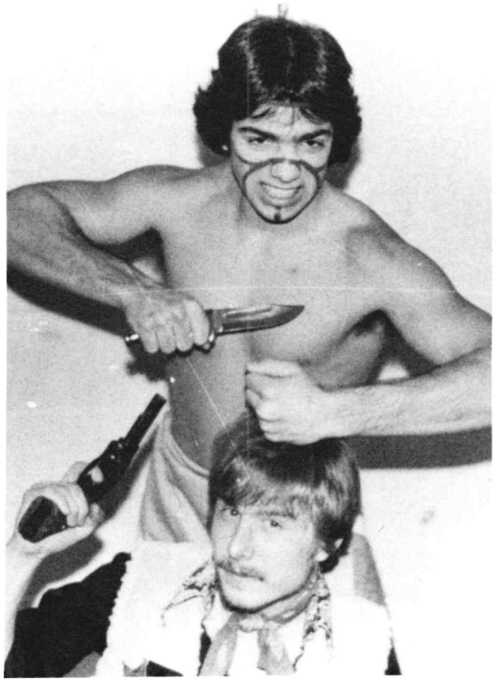


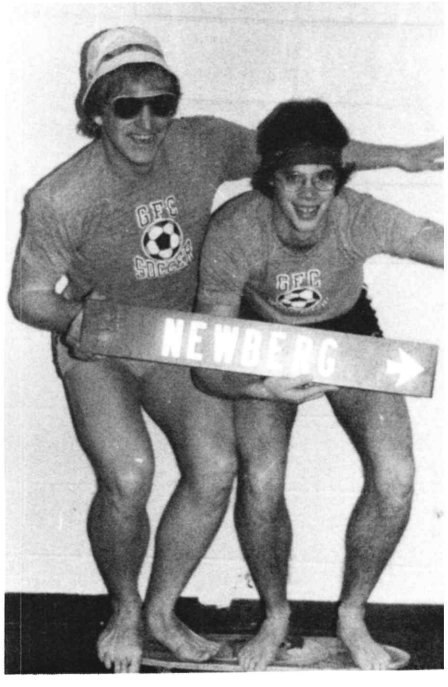
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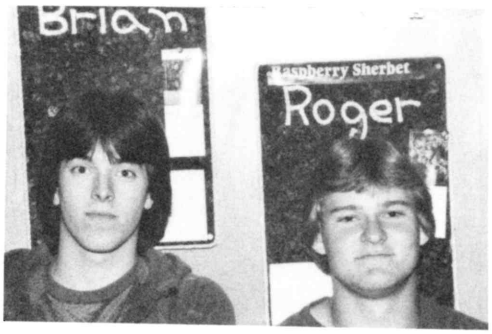
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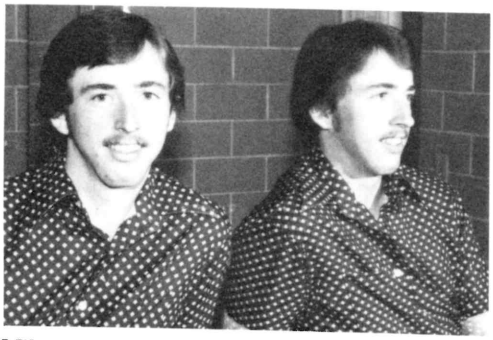
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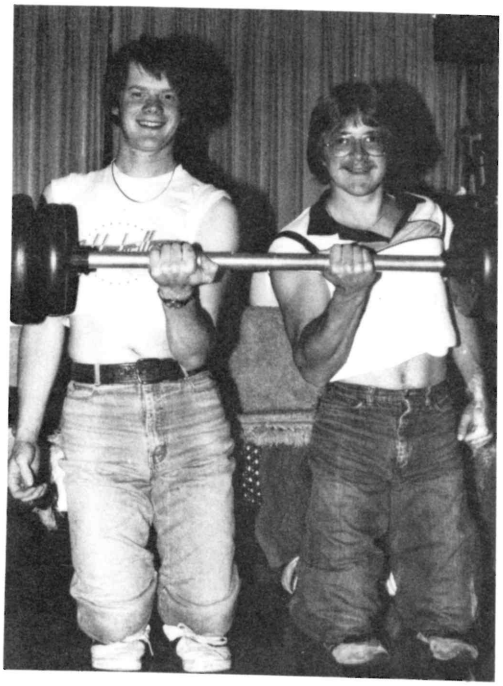
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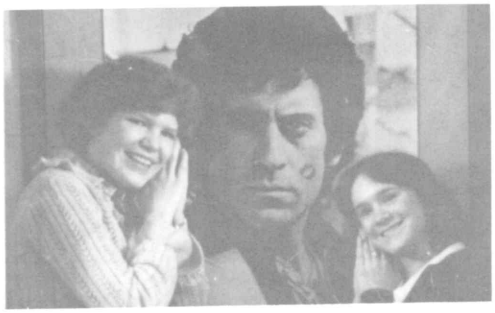


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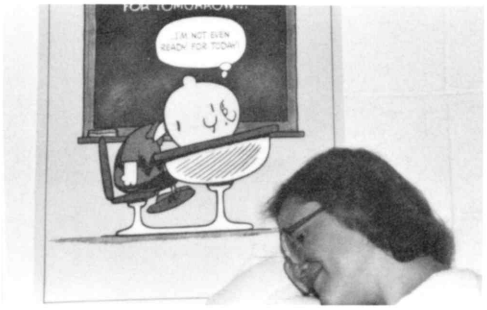
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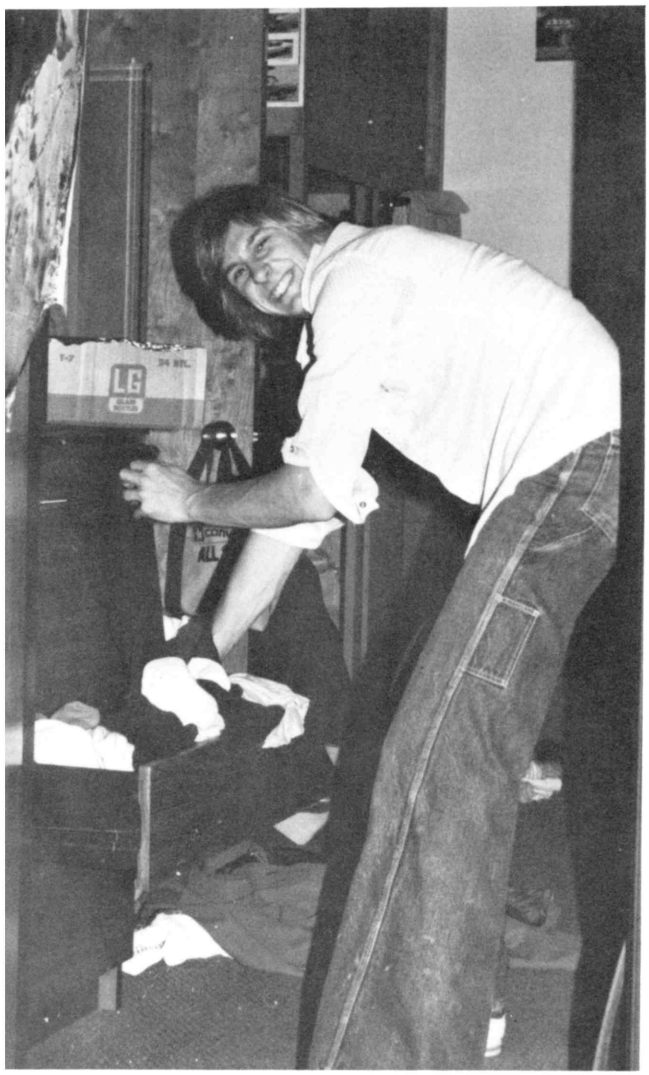


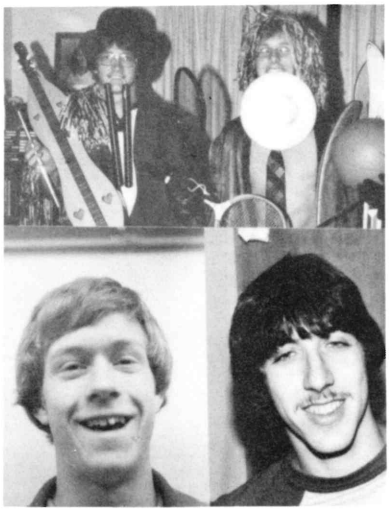
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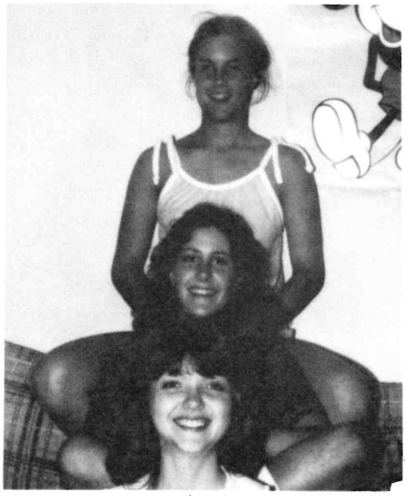
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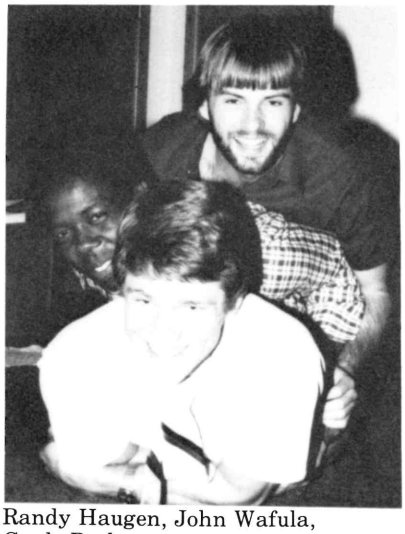


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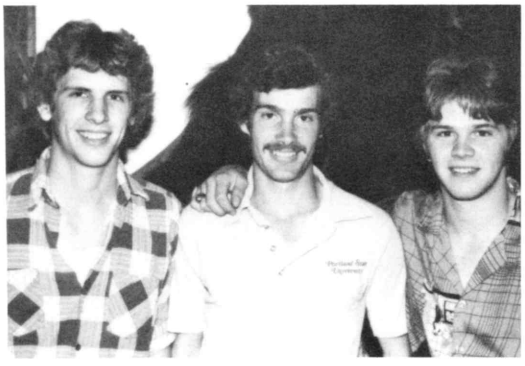
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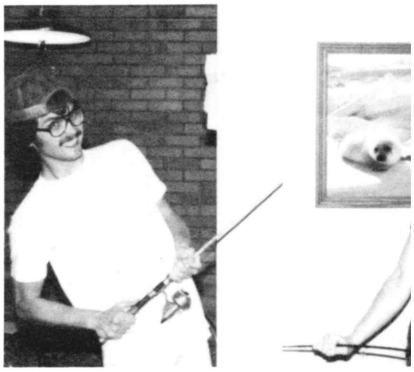
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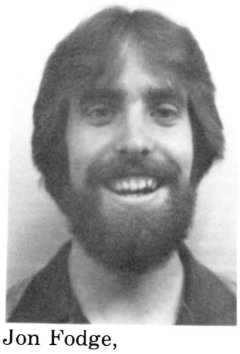
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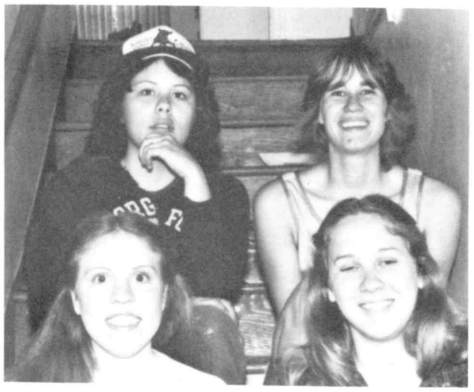
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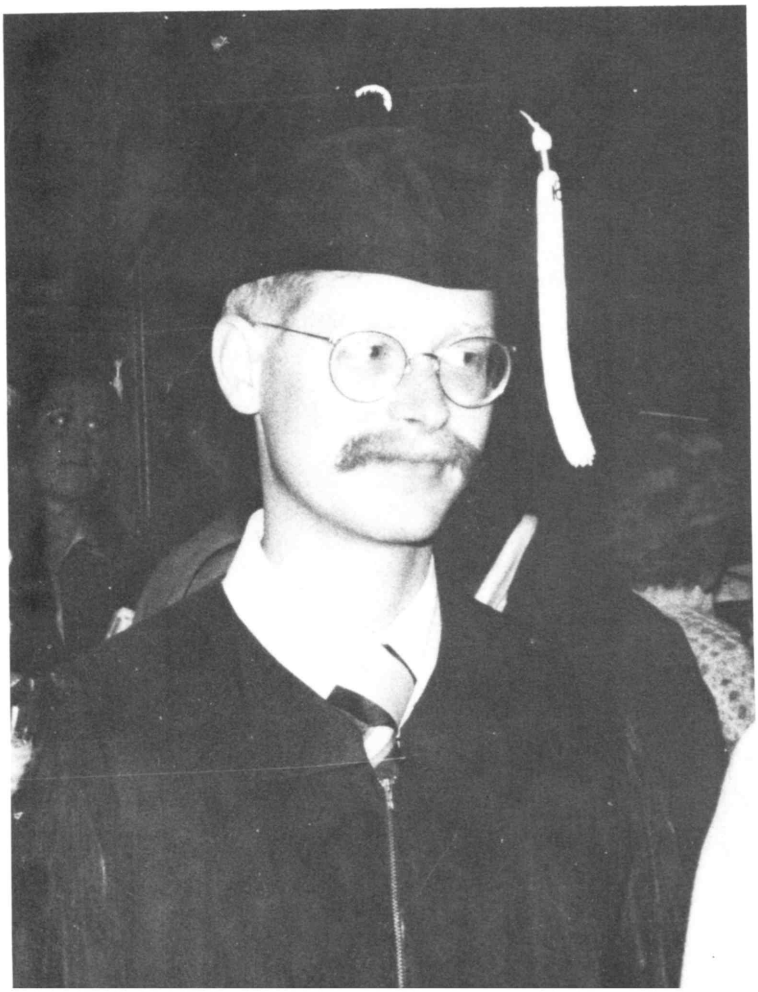
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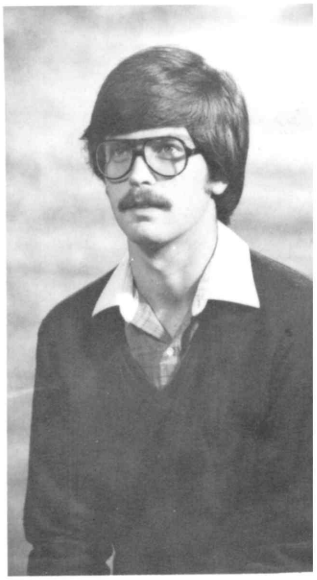


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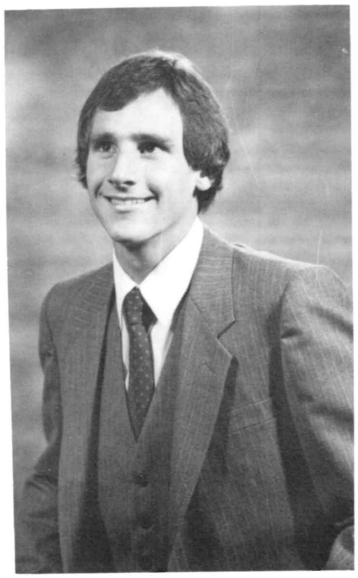
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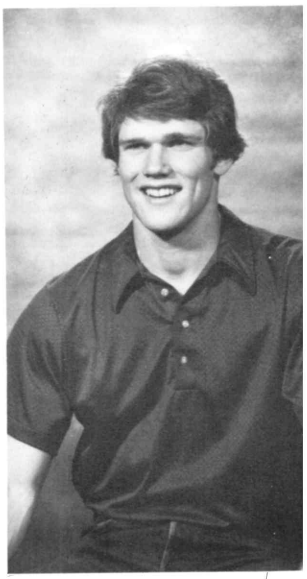
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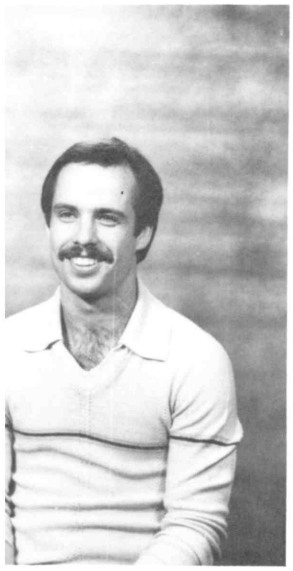


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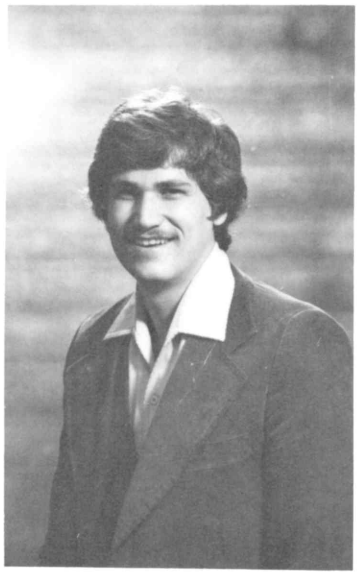


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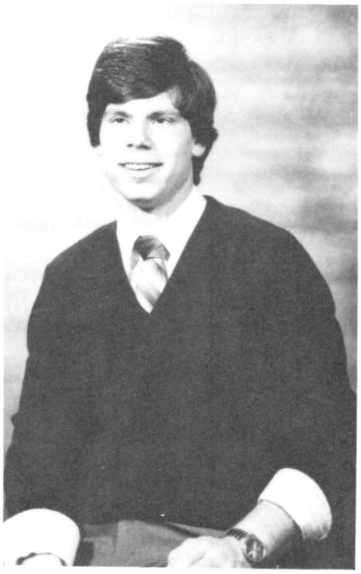




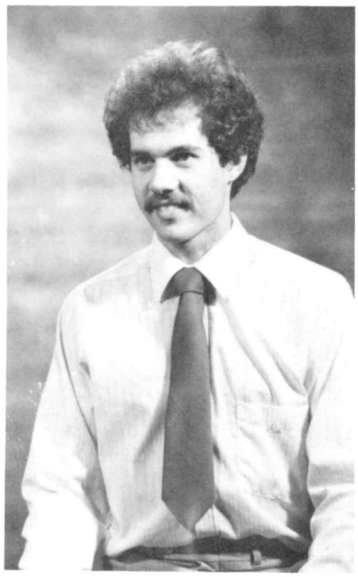
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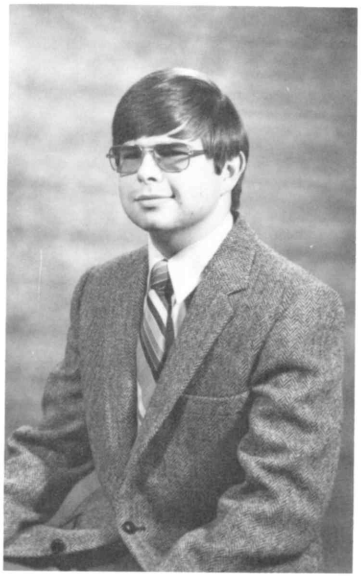
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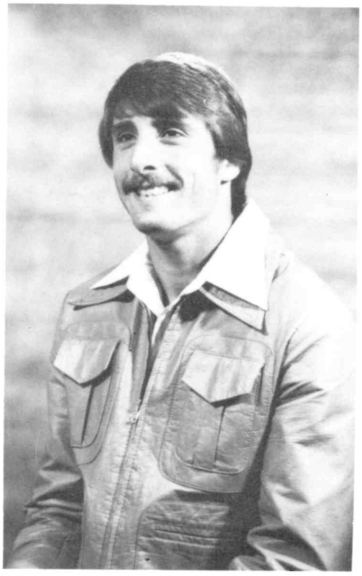
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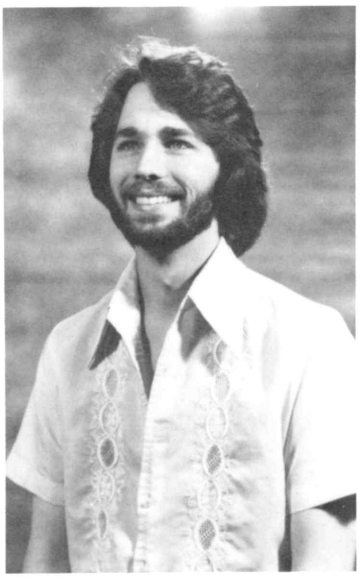


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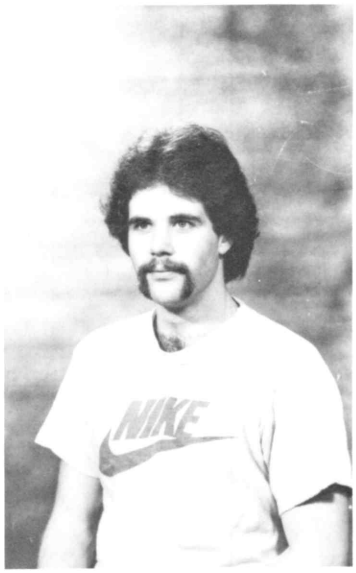




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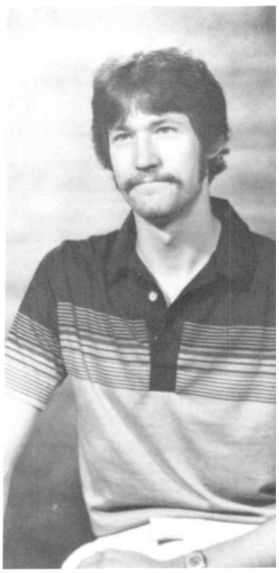
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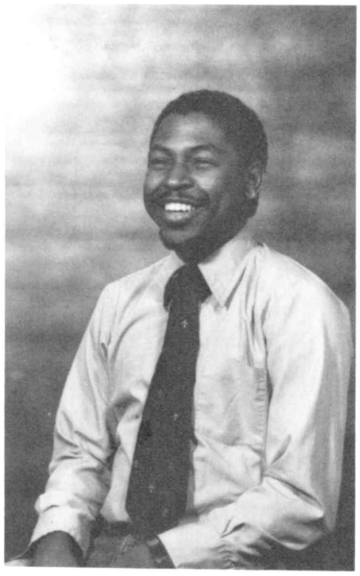


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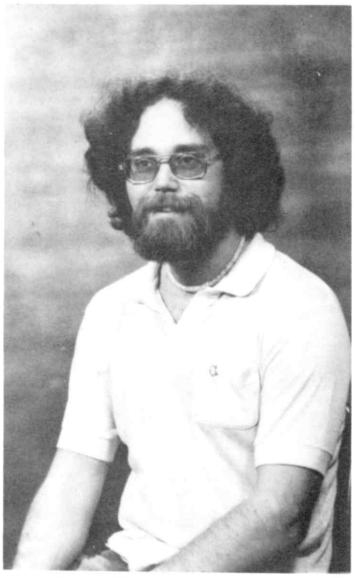


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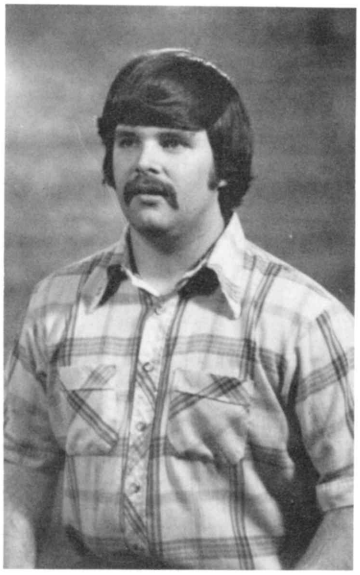


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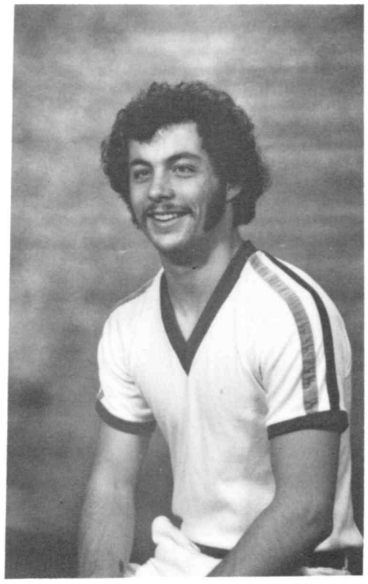
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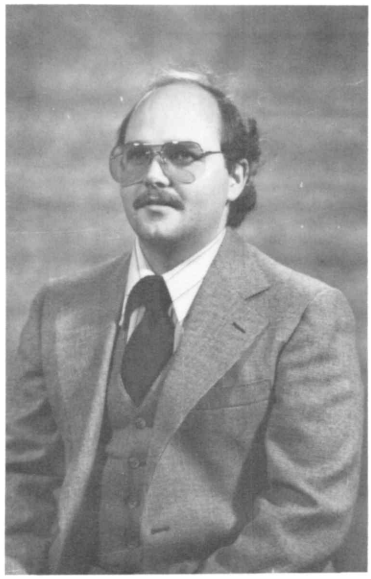
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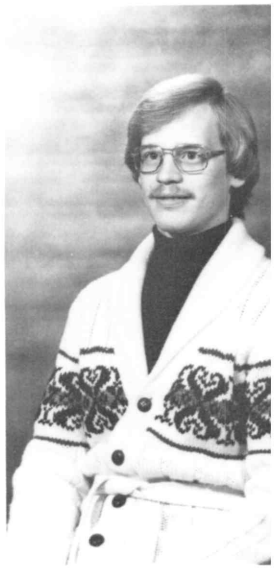


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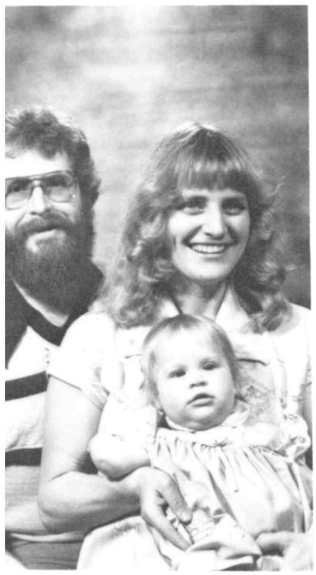
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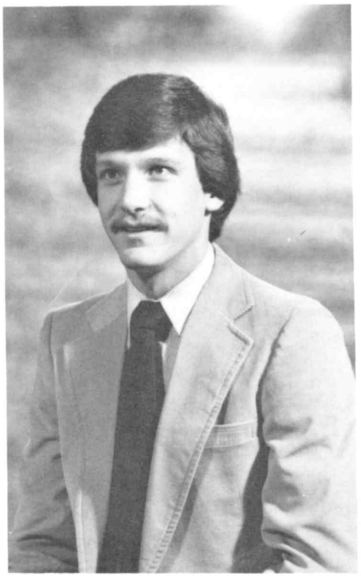
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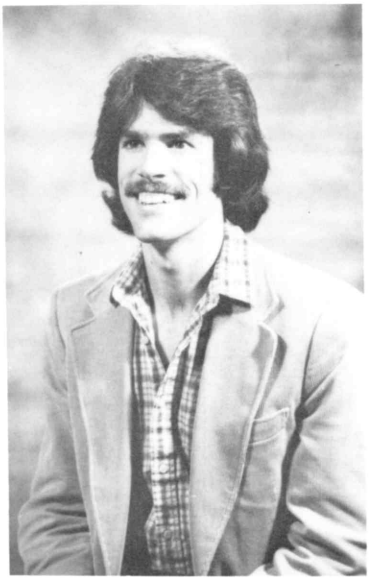
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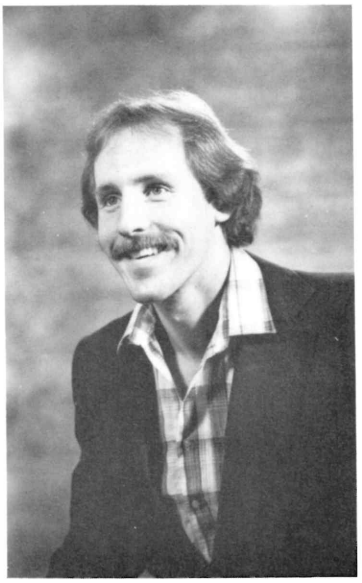
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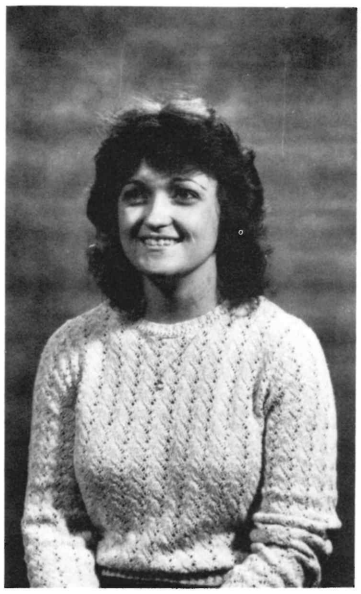
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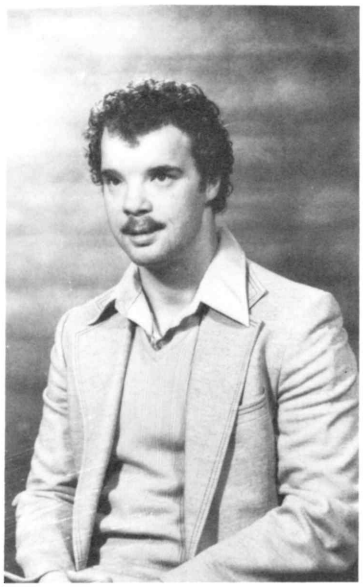
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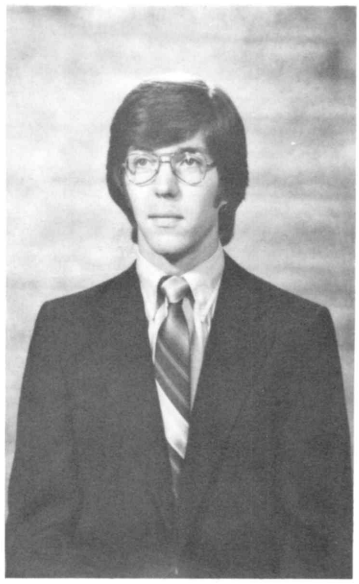
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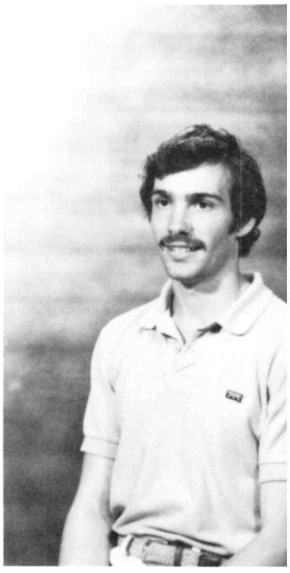


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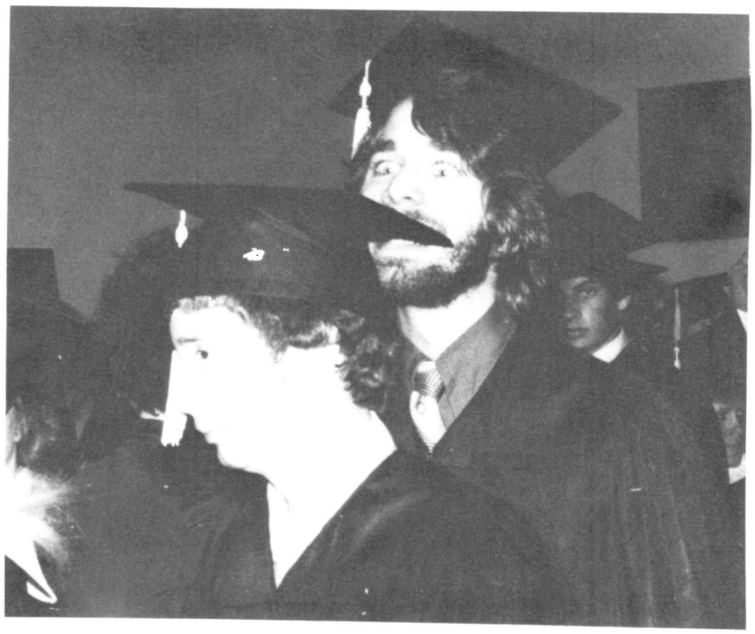
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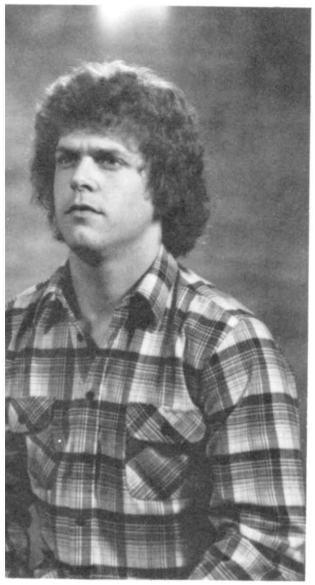


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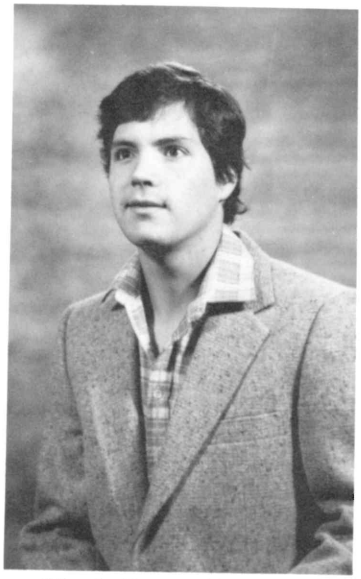
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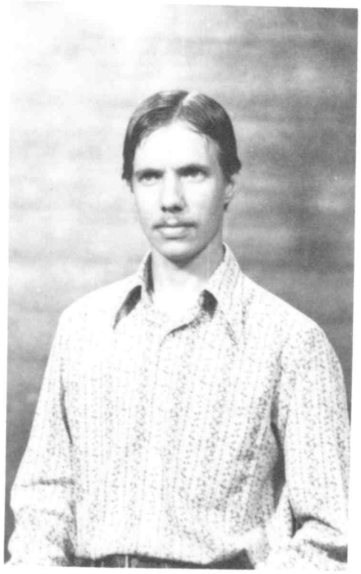
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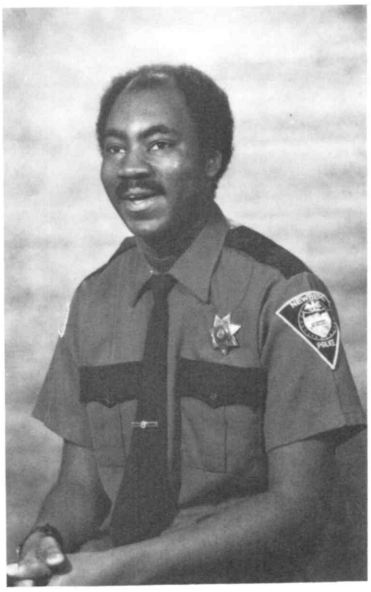
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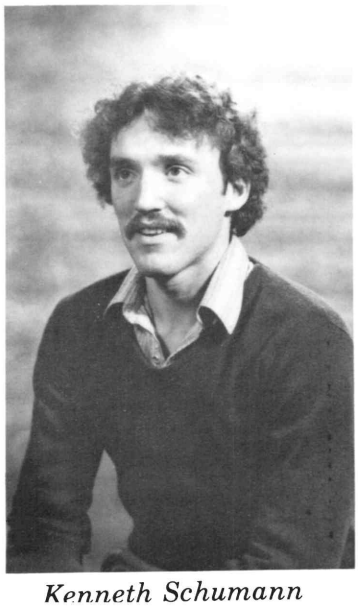




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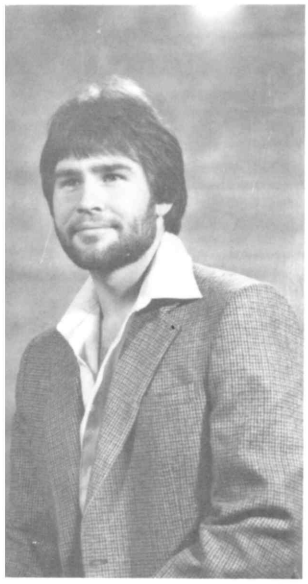
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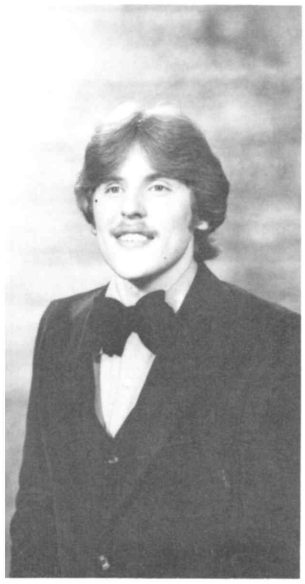


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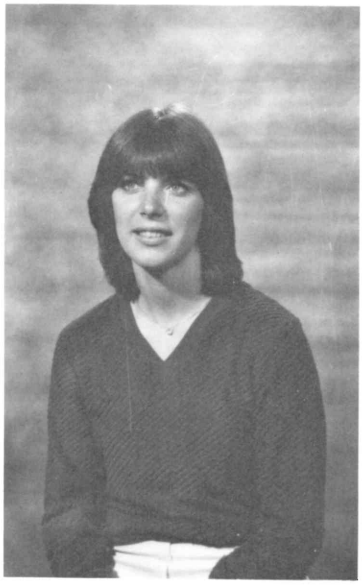


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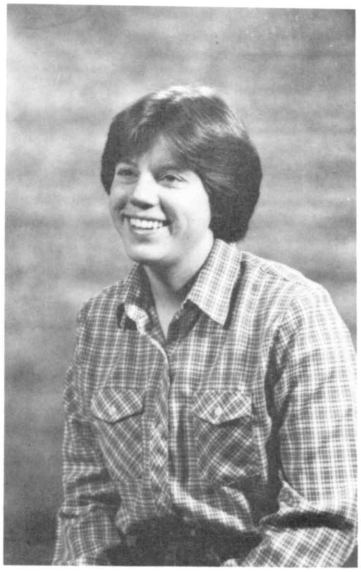
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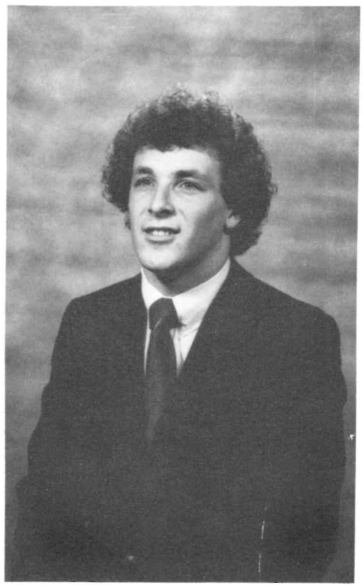
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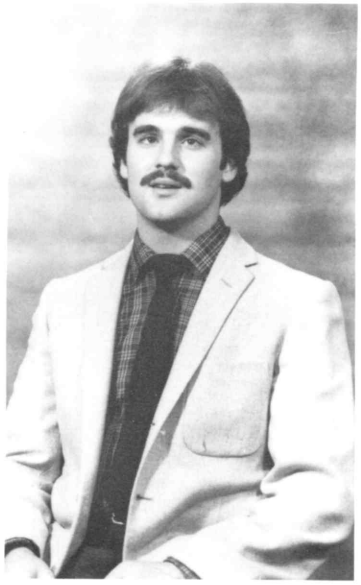
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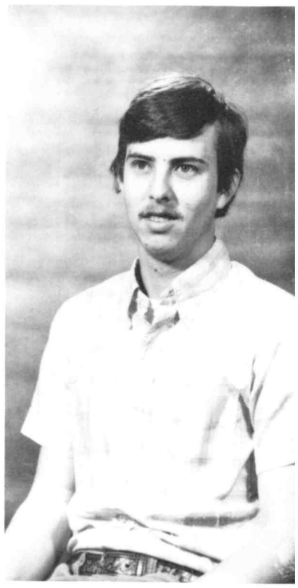
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David Wright



Jennifer Bring



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remember when . . .

. . .Edwards Lobby was the Passion Pit.

. . .I spent two hours in the bitter cold on the most elaborate t.p. job of my career. . .on the wrong car.

. . .Wes Oden and some of his friends (Jerry, Toni) decided to pay a little panty raid on Kershner House, but they ended up giving all the panties back, cuz none of them fit right.

. . .When 4 guys sat in the fountain for 12 hours (winter term) at below freezing temperatures.

. . .when there was a J.V. basl ball team.

. . .when anyone in our class v not married or engaged.

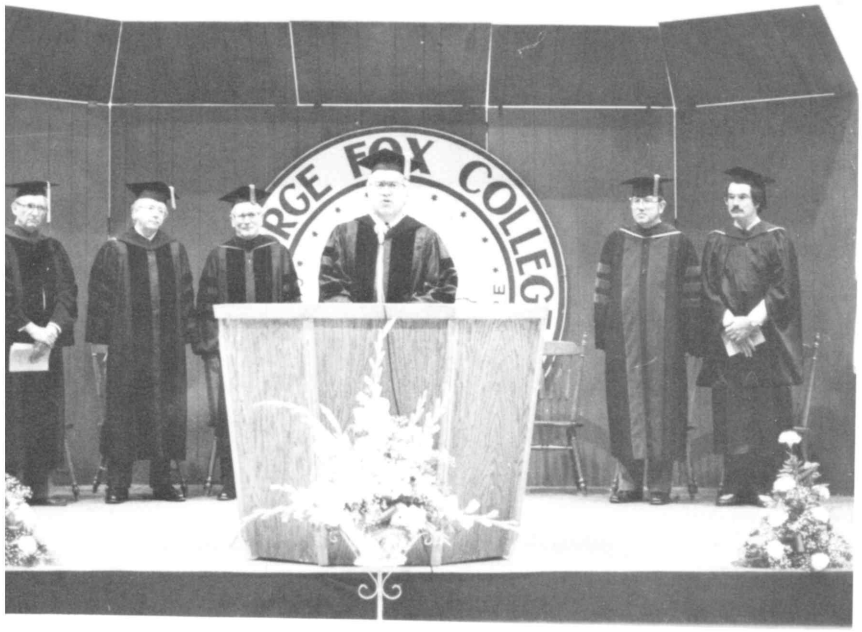
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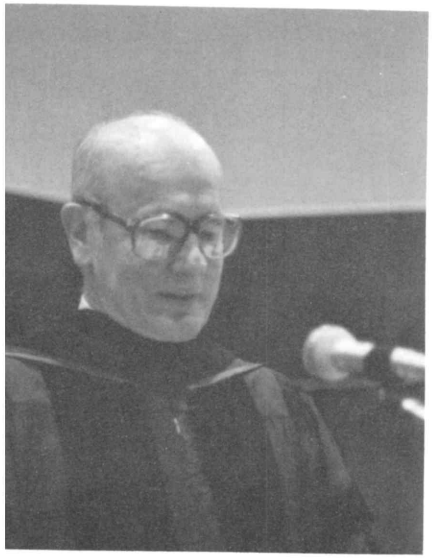


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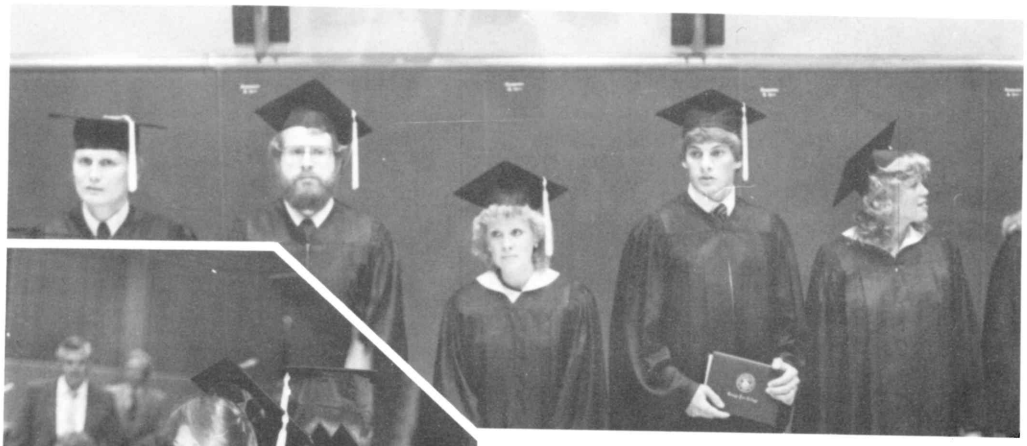
May 30 marked the long awaited day for the senior class. Both baccalaureate and commencement services were held on this day in Wheeler Sports Center.

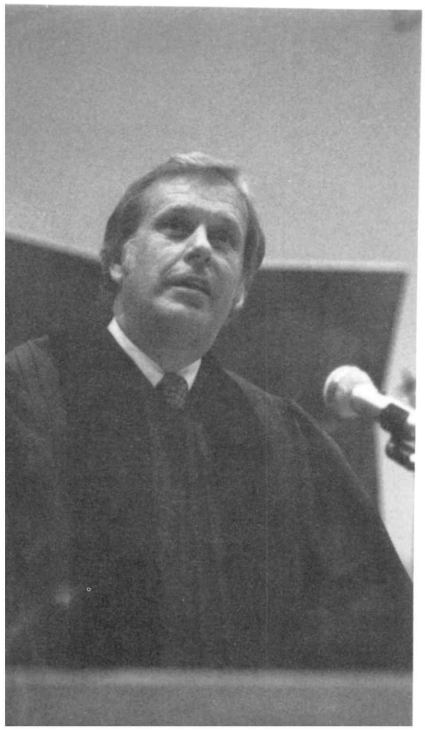
Baccalaureate began at 10:30 a.m. Speaker for the program was Arthur L. Beals, executive director of Word Concern. He recently was elected president of the Association of Evangelical Relief and Development Organizations, a group that will develop better communications between relief and development agencies worldwide.

John R. Dellenback was the speaker for commencement which began at 2:00 p.m. Dellenback was formerly the director of the U.S. Peace Corps Currently he is president of the 13-member national Christian College Consortium, based in Washington D.C., and is also president of the Christian College Coalition with 60 member colleges.







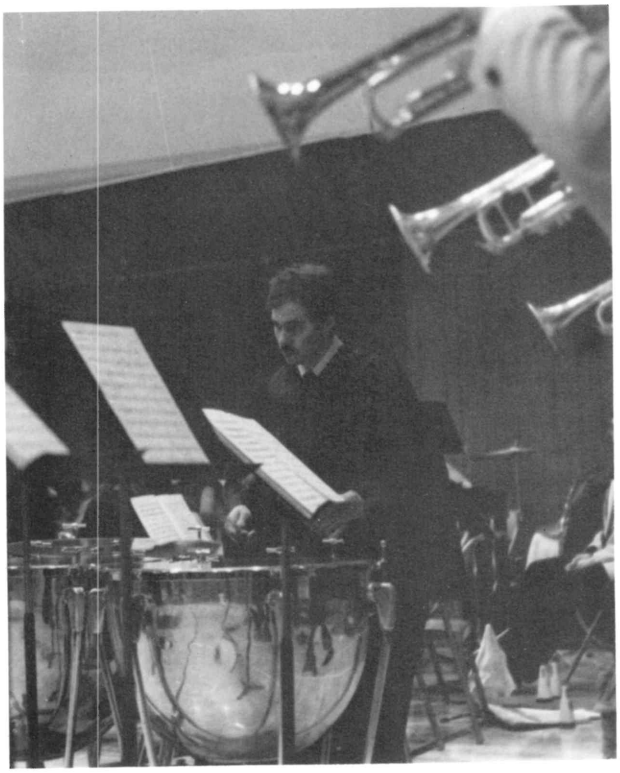


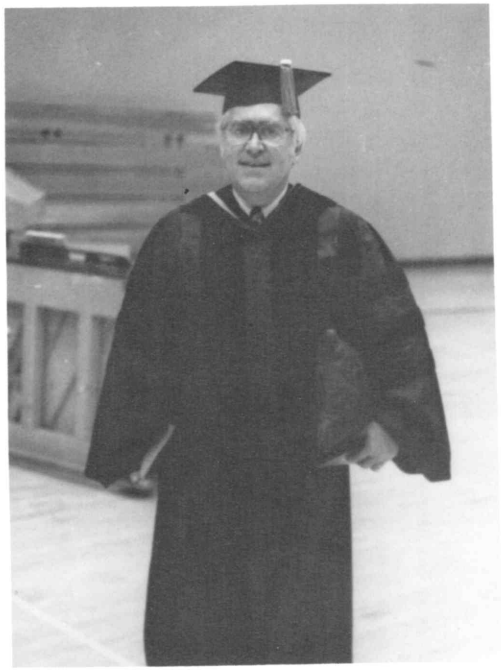


TOP: (Left to Right) Jack Willcuts, Dr. Green, John Dellenback, Dr. Le Shana, Dr. Munn and Pastor Bill O'Connor. MIDDLE LEFT: Speaker at graduation, John Dellenback. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jan Ricky. BOTTOM LEFT: Speaker at Baccalureate, Art Beals. BOTTOM RIGHT: Top pciture: Eric Seaman, Rob King, Nancy Johnson, Rich Jenkins, Jane Jenkins. BOTTOM PICTURE: Debbie Wall, Brenda Bagley.

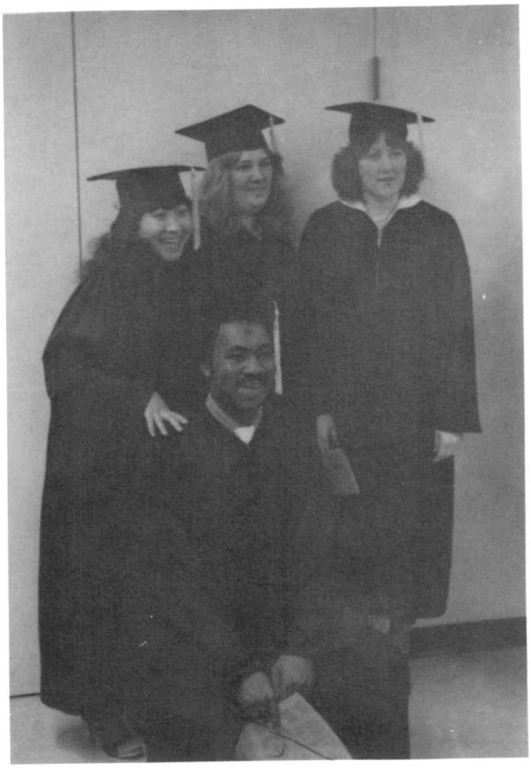
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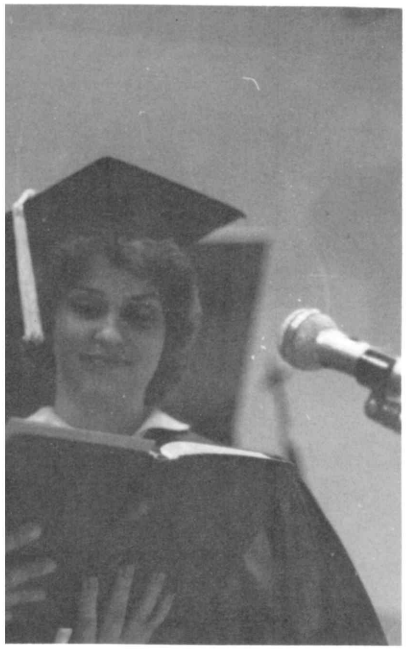










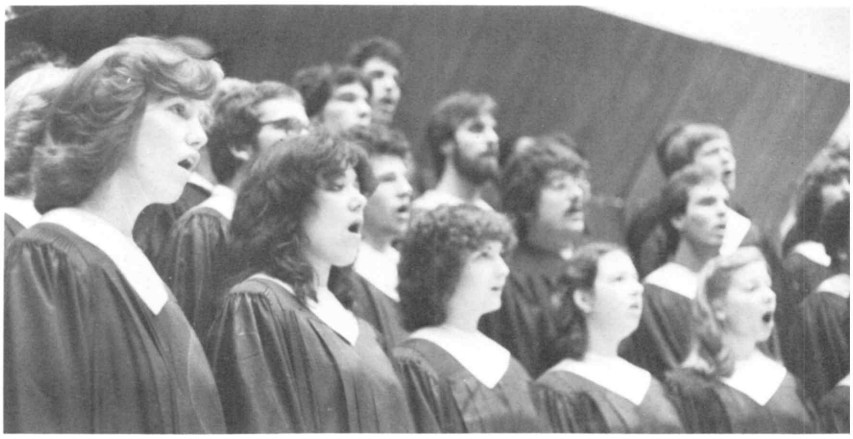


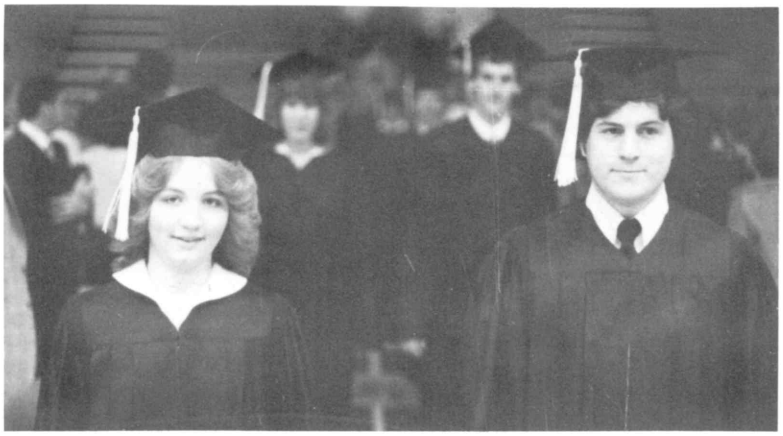


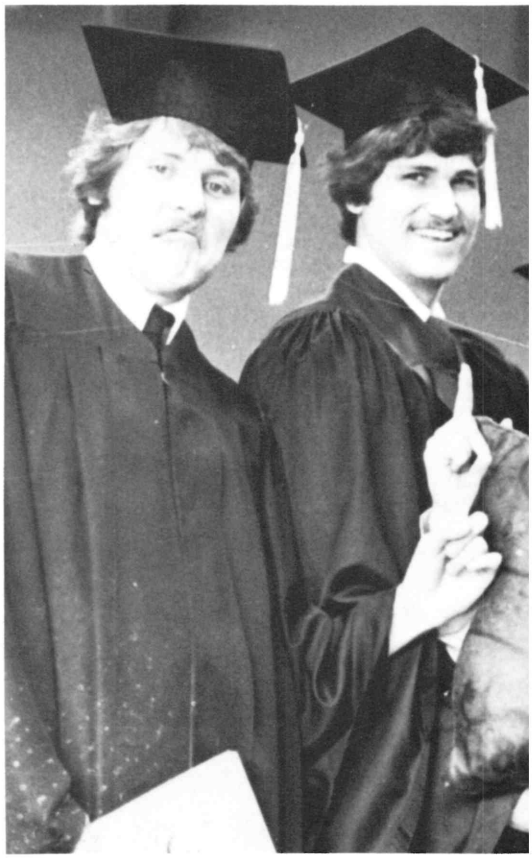


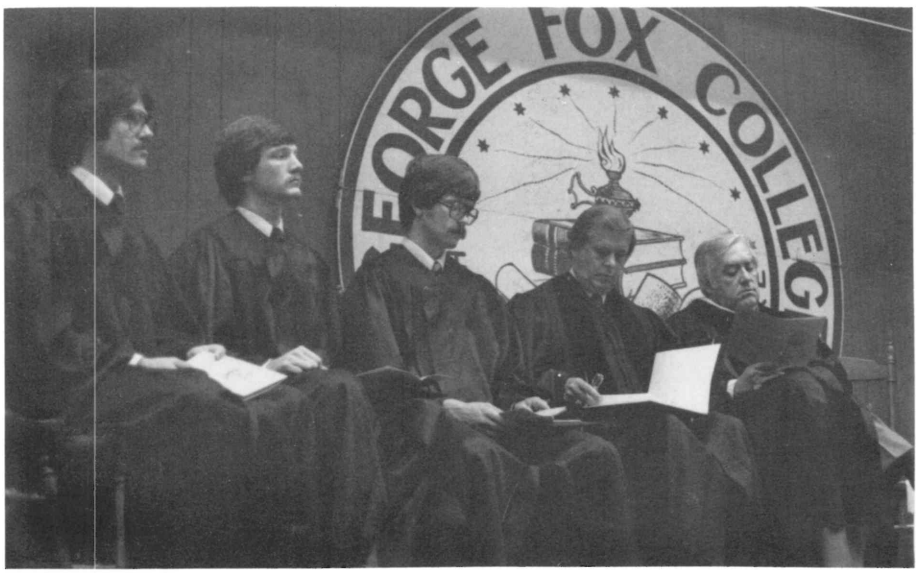
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Ted Carrico playing percussion. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly Manzano, Sharon Peterson, Shawn Patrick and Lee Riley. TOP RIGHT: Alumni Banquet. MIDDLE: Dr. Le Shana taking Bruin Bear to hide for next year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Guests at Alumni Banquet head table. THIS PAGE TOP LEFT: Receiving diploma. TOP RIGHT: Sandra Archer. MIDDLE LEFT: Gayle Beebe and Cheryl Pickett reading scripture. MIDDLE RIGHT: Gene Hockett giving "Alumni of the Year" award to Clarence Schaad. BOTTOM: Other half of head table.

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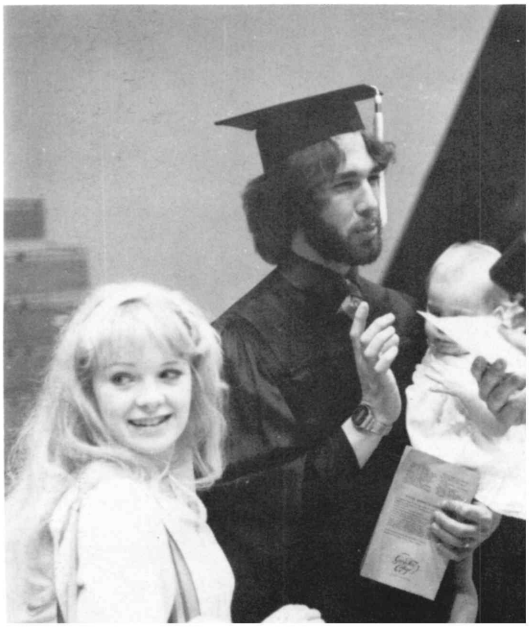






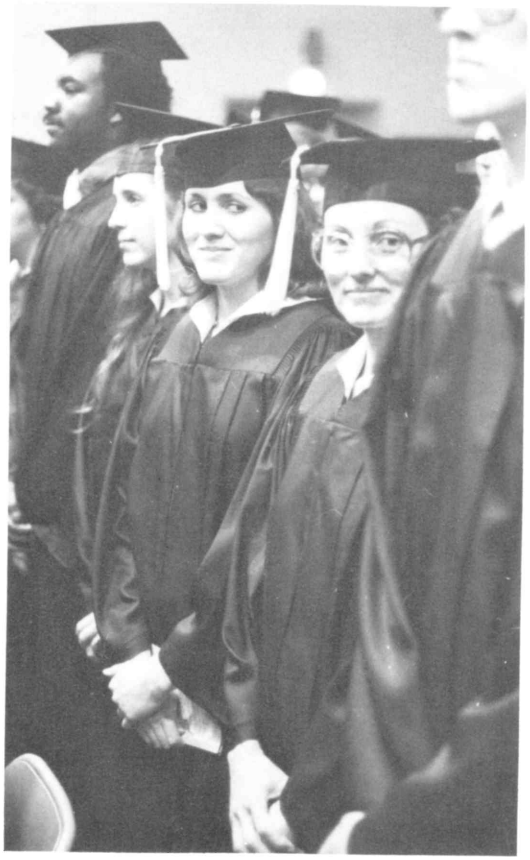


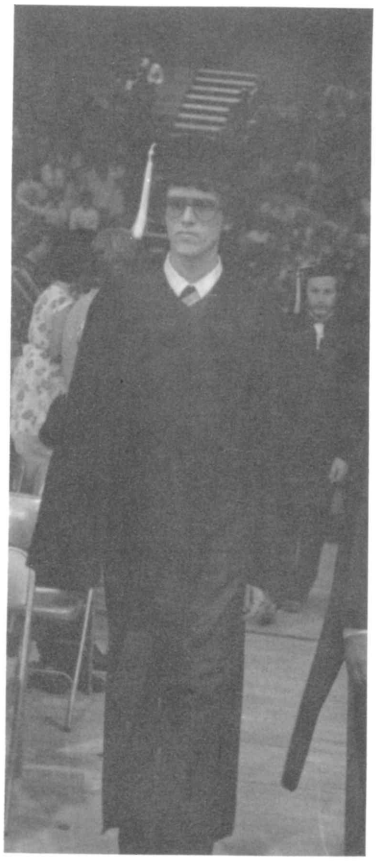








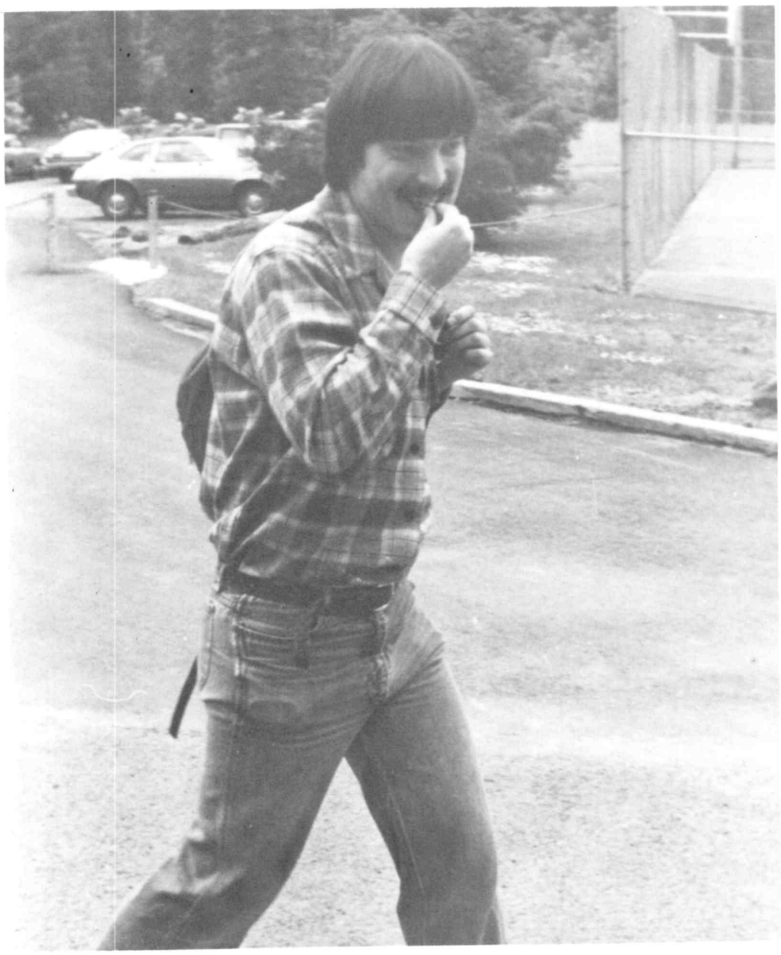






OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Choir sings. LEFT COLUMN, SECOND DOWN: Cheri Martin and Rick Barber. THIRD DOWN: Baccalaureate stage: Jim Le Shana, Don Kunkel, Phil Aronson, Art Beals and Dr. Le Shana. FOURTH PICTURE DOWN: Mary Kay Hansen, Leticia Nieto and Gail Bumala. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jim Still, Tom Brase, Dave Bowers, Jeff Cosgrove and Doug Peterson with the Bruin Bear. BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda, Ben and Miriam Dobbeck. THIS PAGE TOP: Tammy McClaren and Kathy Bodin. MIDDLE: Laurie Roth and Joanne Roth, daugher and mother. MIDDLE RIGHT: Denny Sanders. BOTTOM: Kelly Manzano, Cheri Martin and Julie Mason.

Candids











TOP LEFT: On his way to class is Steve Huisenga. TOP RIGHT: An unknown villain holds the laundry room hostage. ABOVE RIGHT: Julene Miller, Denny Sanders and Becky Grammer soak up the spring sunshine. ABOVE: Finding their dorm rooms too crowded, Steve Bury and Jeff Peyton move out to the fountain, to Tim Peters amusement. RIGHT: May Day Princess Sandra Archer with escort David Mascall.

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Ephesians 5:8



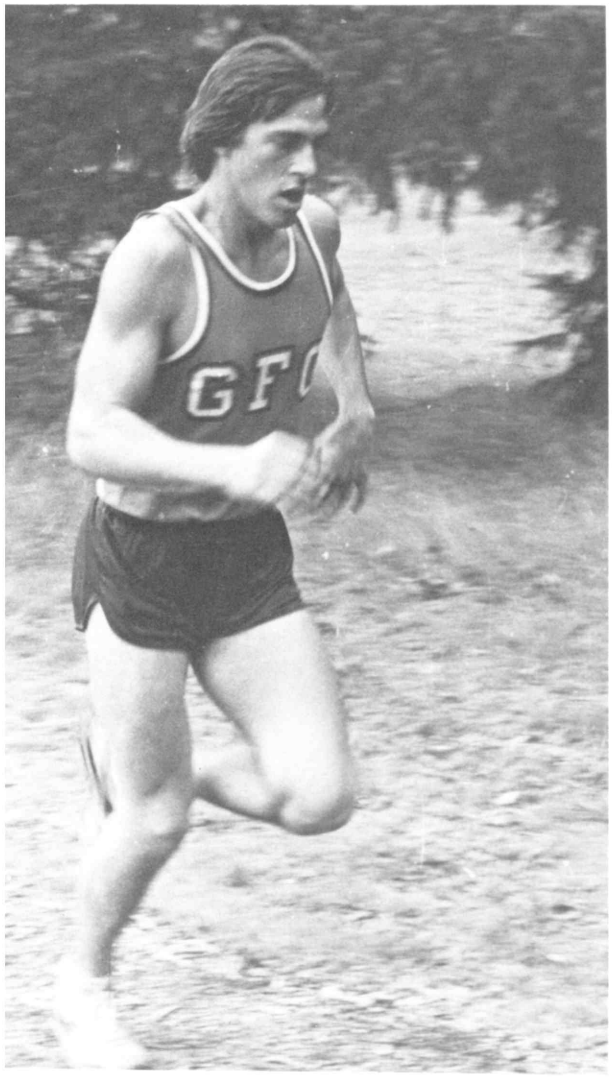
Cross Country

October 4 marked the opening of the season for the cross country women. The first meet was a run in McIver Park (Oregon City) in the Clackamas Community College Classic. The team of eight women, half freshmen, was coached by Curt Ankeny. Top returning runners were Eileen McDougal, Newberg junior and Karen Maxwell, Salem senior.

Rich Allen again coached the men cross country runners. Missing from the squad was 1979-80 Most Valuable team member Scott Celley, a junior from Canby, who was still recovering from a knee injury. His vacated leadership role was filled by Portland senior Wendell Otto.









TOP LEFT: Lynne Ankeny continues to give 100 percent as she presses for the finish line. TOP MIDDLE: Tim Garrett finds cross country running a challenge. TOP RIGHT: Bruin runners begin the race together. BOTTOM LEFT: Eileen McDougal runs with determination during cross country competition. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Keeping pace for the Bruins is Jack Winters. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bruin women Karen Maxwell, Gaye McKee and Nora Thompson band together.



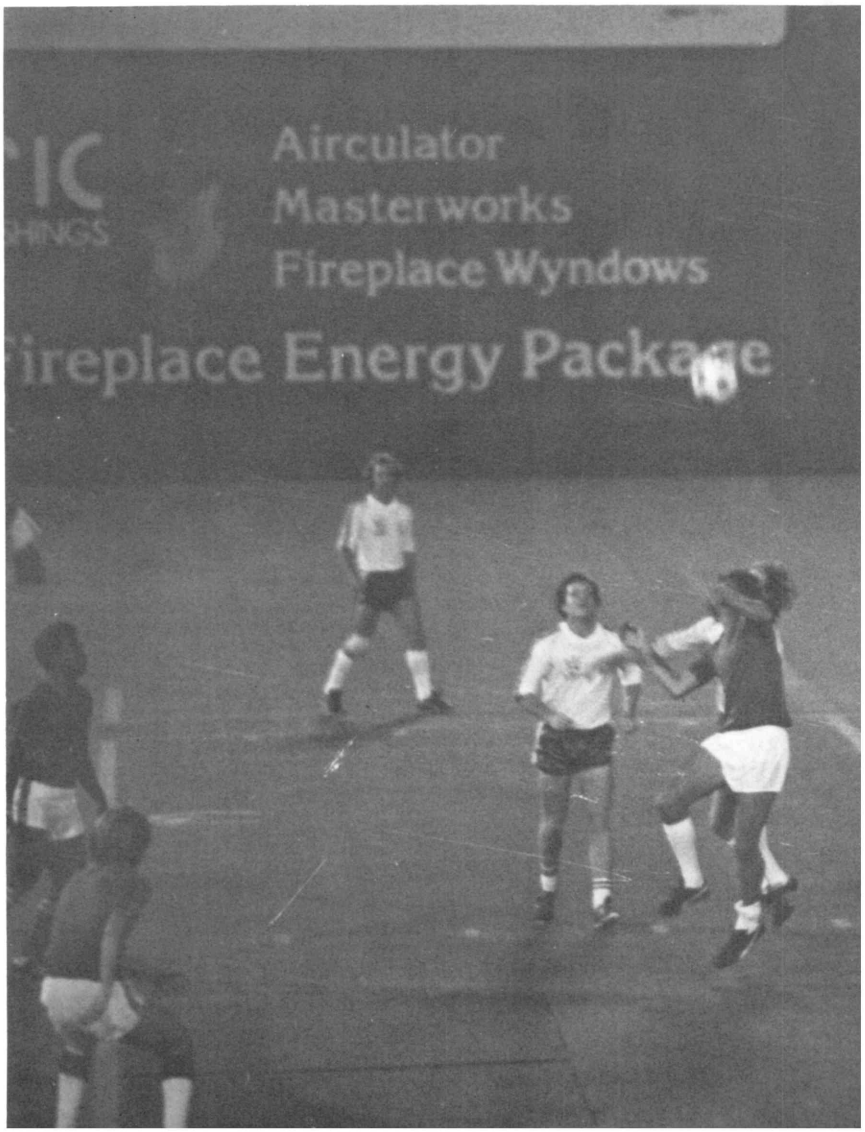
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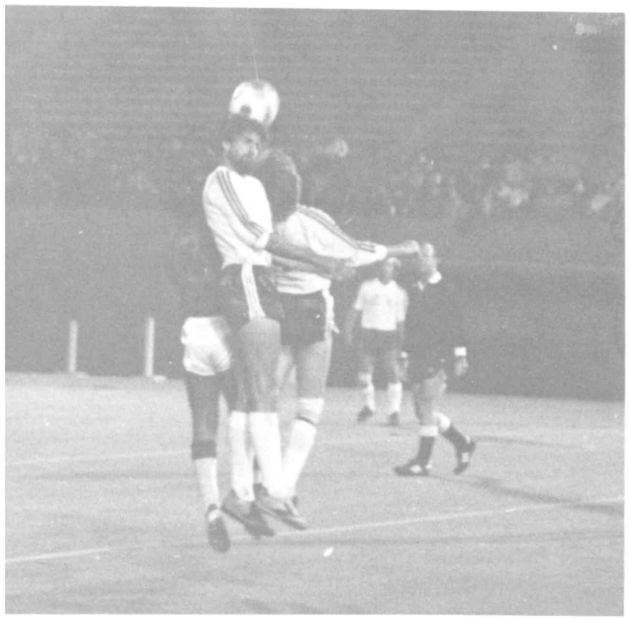
The Bruins found the old addage "almost isn't quite good enough" fitting for their season on the soccer field. Many games could have gone either way, but all too often they went the opposite way as the young team compiled two wins, eight losses, and two ties. Compared to other district teams, GFC may have been short on natural talent, but they more than made up for that with their hard work. First year coach Bruce Crossfield expressed appreciation for his athlete's efforts by saying "I really enjoyed working with the players this year and I feel we did improve quite a bit toward the end of the year."

Senior goalie John Bellamy demonstrated fine leadership for the Bruins during the year and was named Most Valuable Player at the season's end awards ceremony. Senior Tim Sherman was named "Most Inspirational," and sophomore Tim Lynch garnered the "Most Improved" award. Lance Collignon, freshman midfielder, led the team in scoring.

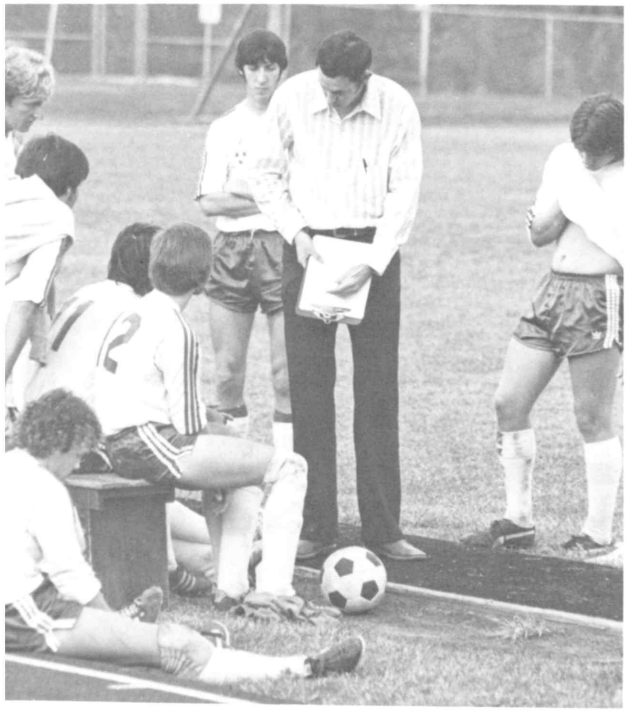




TOP: Seen practicing are seniors Butch Hart, John Bellamy and Tim Sherman. ABOVE: Ted Sherman guards his opponent. RIGHT: Tim Sherman and Lance Collignon keep their eyes on the ball.











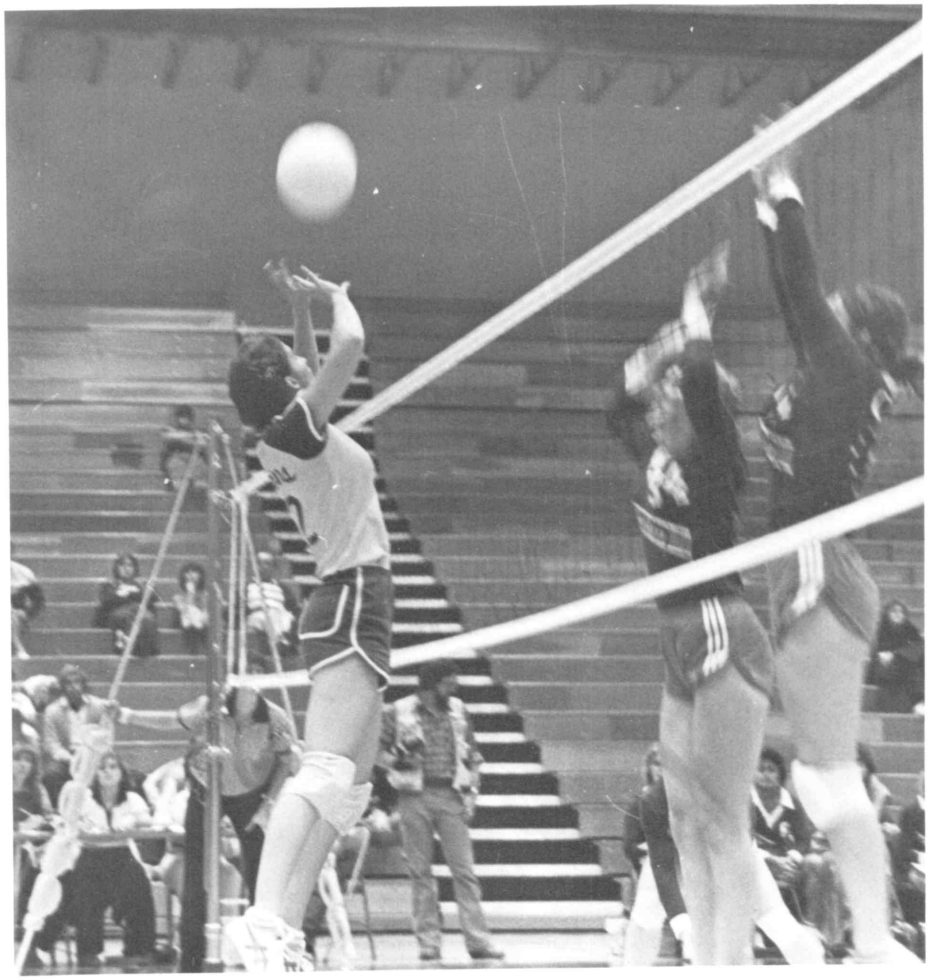
TOP LEFT: John Bellamy and Steve Bury use their heads. TOP RIGHT: Coach Bruce Crossfield addresses the Bruins during practice. ABOVE LEFT: During a time out, first year coach Crossfield explains the strategy for the remainder of the game. ABOVE: The Bruin soccer team. LEFT: The Bruins in action.

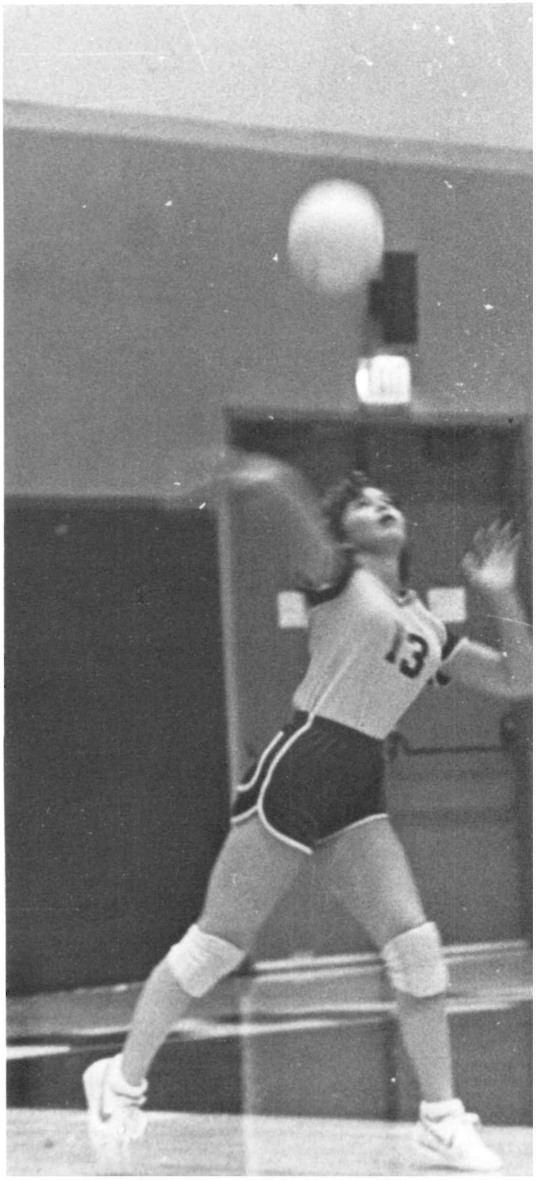
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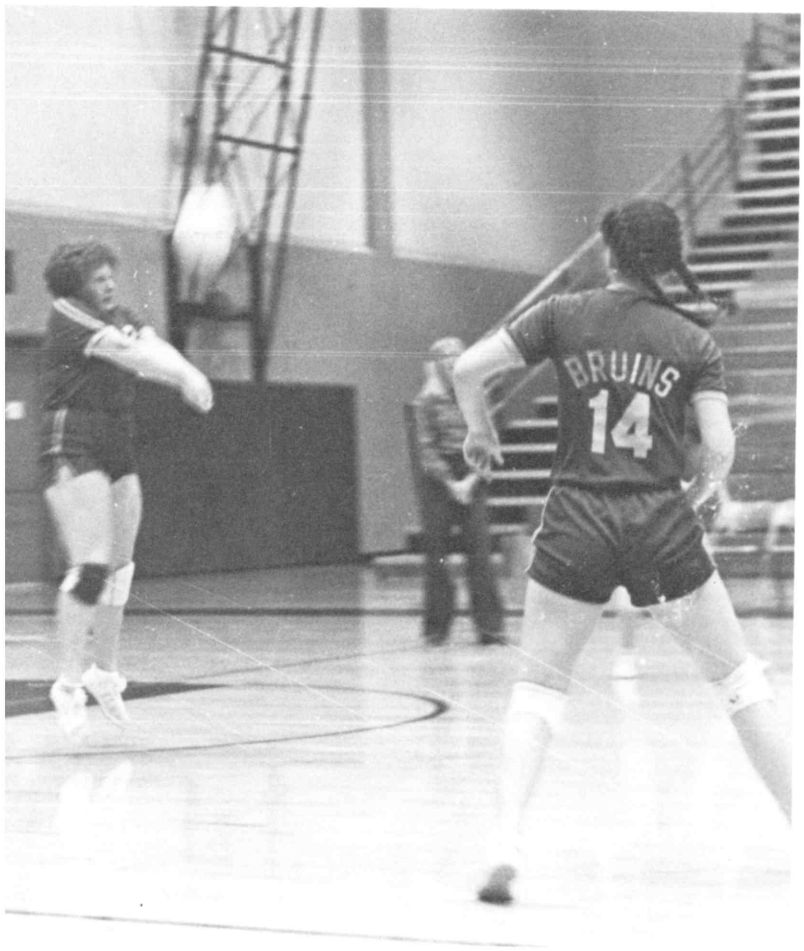
It was a disappointing season for Coach Jan Barlow's lady volleyballers, who overcame difficult obstacles in finishing the year with just four wins, as compared to 15 losses. The Bruins played most of the season with only six players, greatly hindering their chance at being competitive. Despite their problems, there were several individual bright spots for the netters.

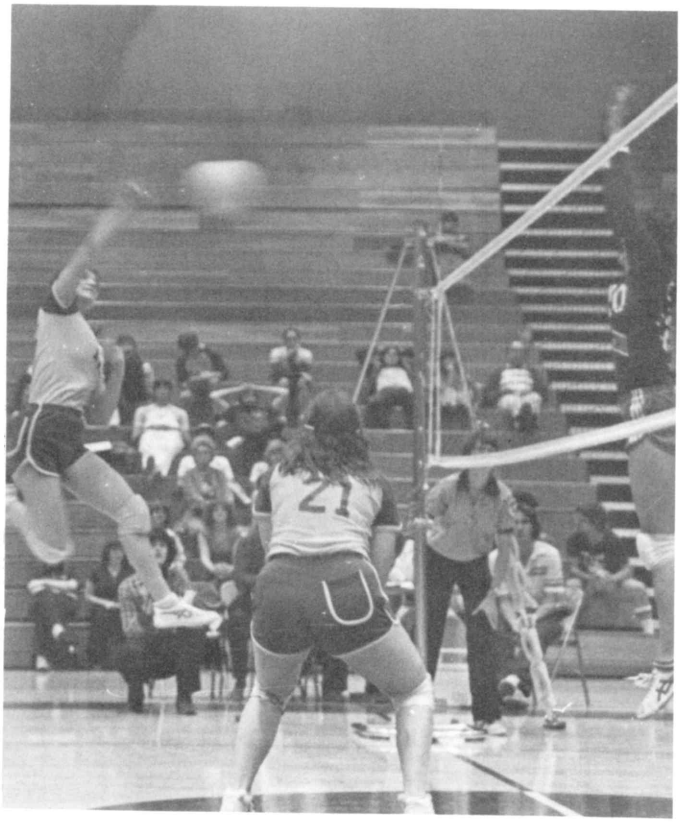
Ronda Clark, a sophomore, showed great promise for the future, as she received an honorable mention by the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges in volleyball. Coach Barlow also had high praise for departing senior Sheri Katterheinrich, describing her as the teams best blocker and one of the top spikers. Sophomore Denise Iverson was named the teams "most consistent player."

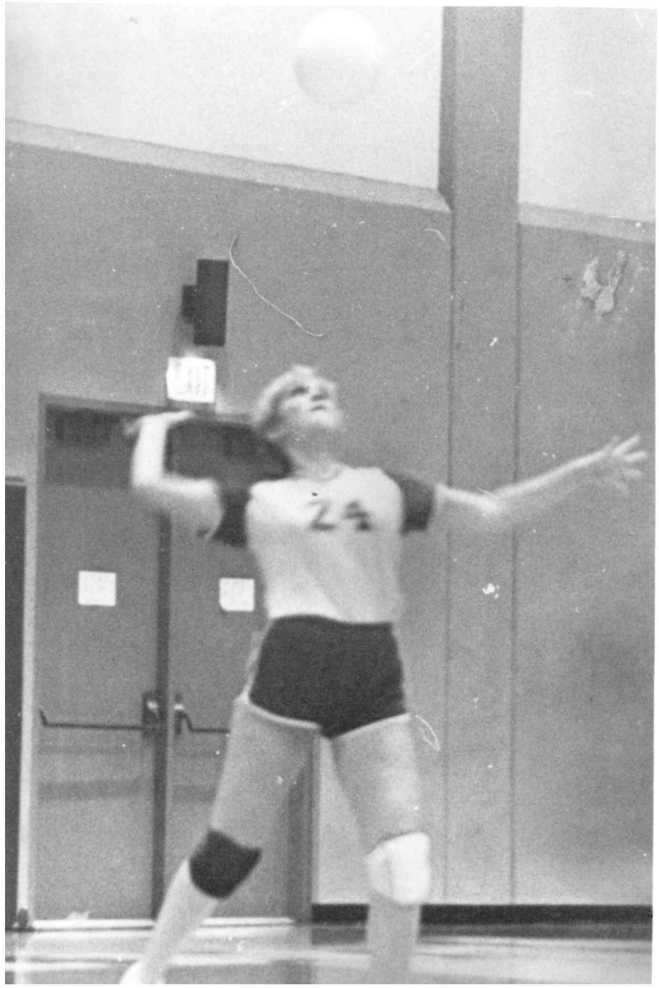




TOP: Bruin spikers receive instructions from first year coach Jan Barlow. ABOVE: Joanie Hatfield "spikes it to 'em." RIGHT: LuVonne Treharne.



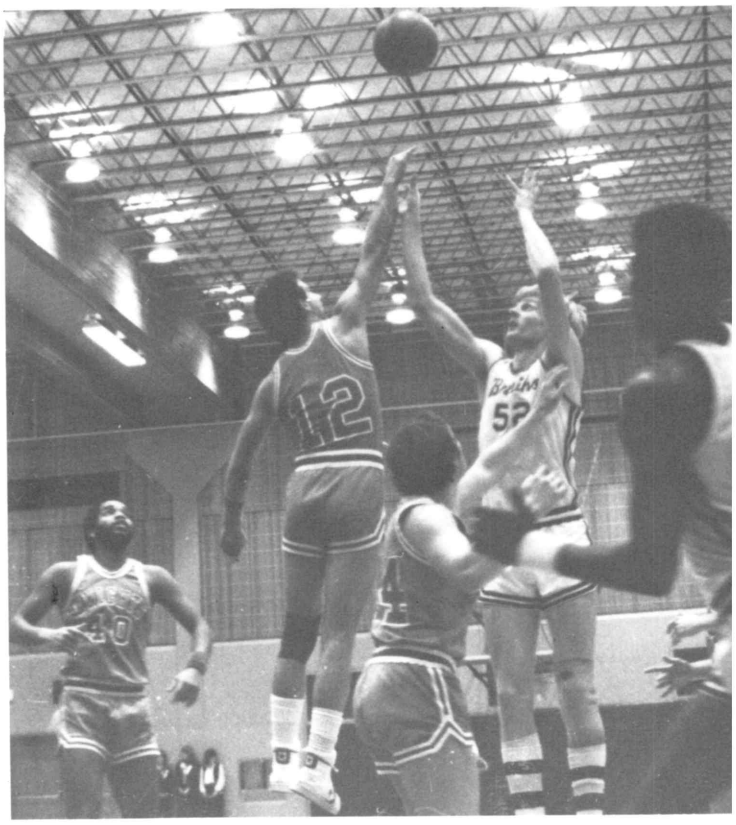






TOP LEFT: Brandi Morgan sends the ball up while Paula Ankeny covers. Ankeny was voted Most Improved player. TOP RIGHT: Joanie Hatfield delivers a hard spike. LEFT: Denise Iverson gives 100 percent. Iverson was named Most Inspirational player by teammates. ABOVE: The Bruins in a tough match.

Men's Basketball

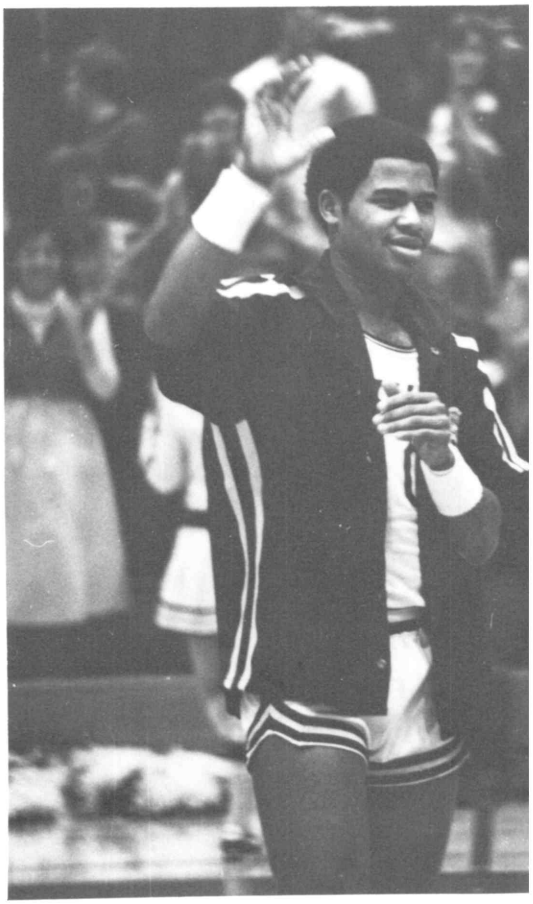


For the ninth time in 11 years, the Bruin cagers fought their way to a district play-off birth, with a 15-13 record. GFC had the best record of all Christian colleges in NAIA district 2, one of just six teams in the district to finish over .500 for the season.

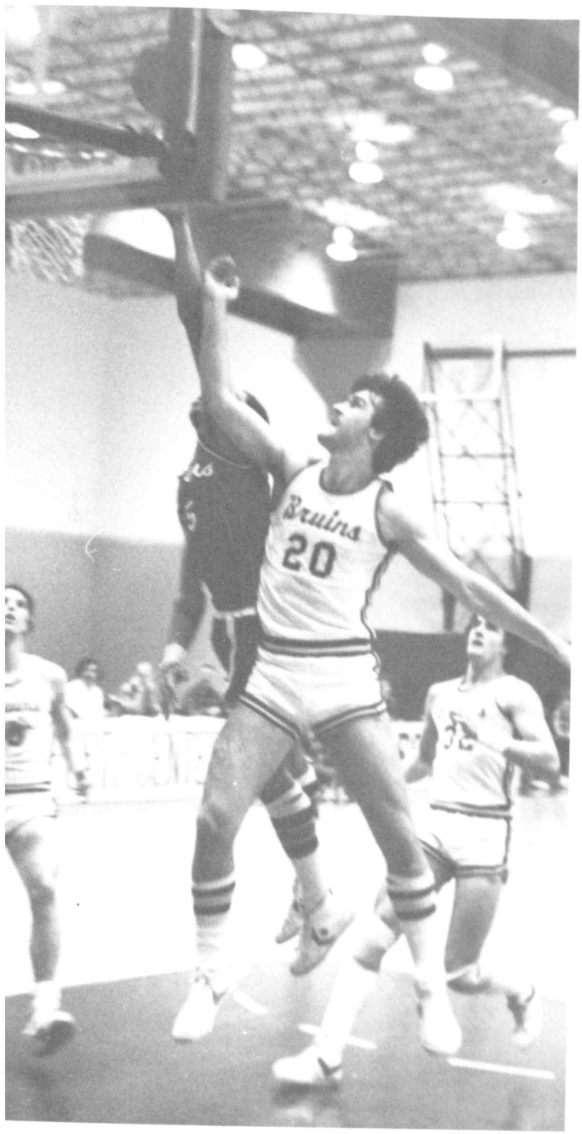
It was a record breaking year in many respects for the team, as 12 season, game, and career marks were set, five of those by all-star center Hille van der Kooy. Van der Kooy was the only player in district to repeat as a member of the district's first team all-star squad. But it was a team effort for the Bruins that carried them to the play-offs. Senior Phil Barnhart set a new Bruin record with 428 career assists, and Junior forward Mike Brewer set a new record with highest career average in assists a 4.1 per game. Brewer was also named to the district Honorable Mention team. And although not every player can speak of great individual achievements, each contributed his best to the team cause.

The Bruins will lose four players to graduation, but Coach Sam Willard has several promising freshman coming up through the ranks, and with a little luck on the recruitment road, the Bruins can be expected to continue their winning ways.

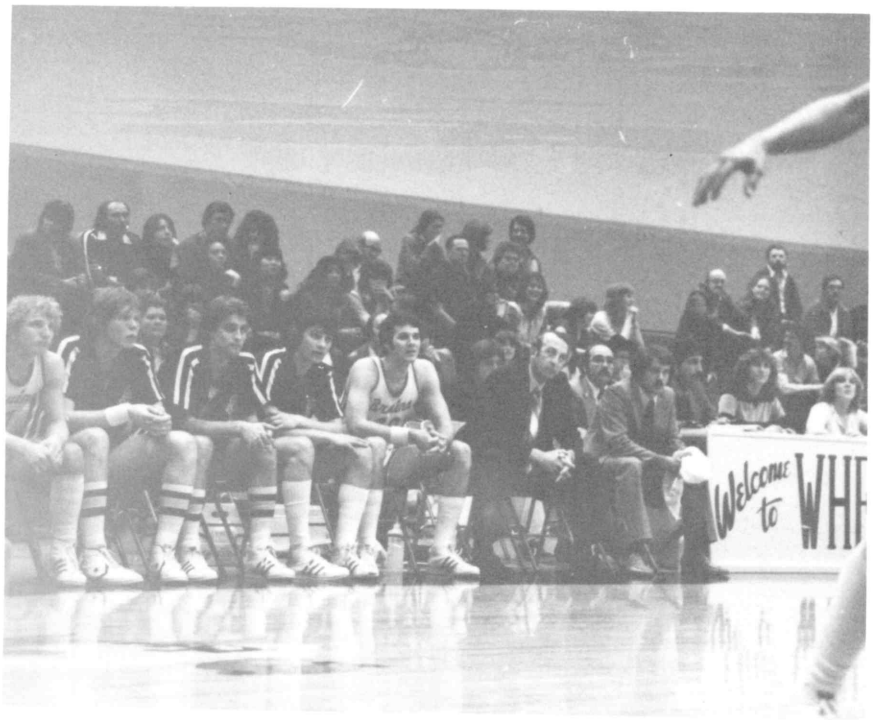


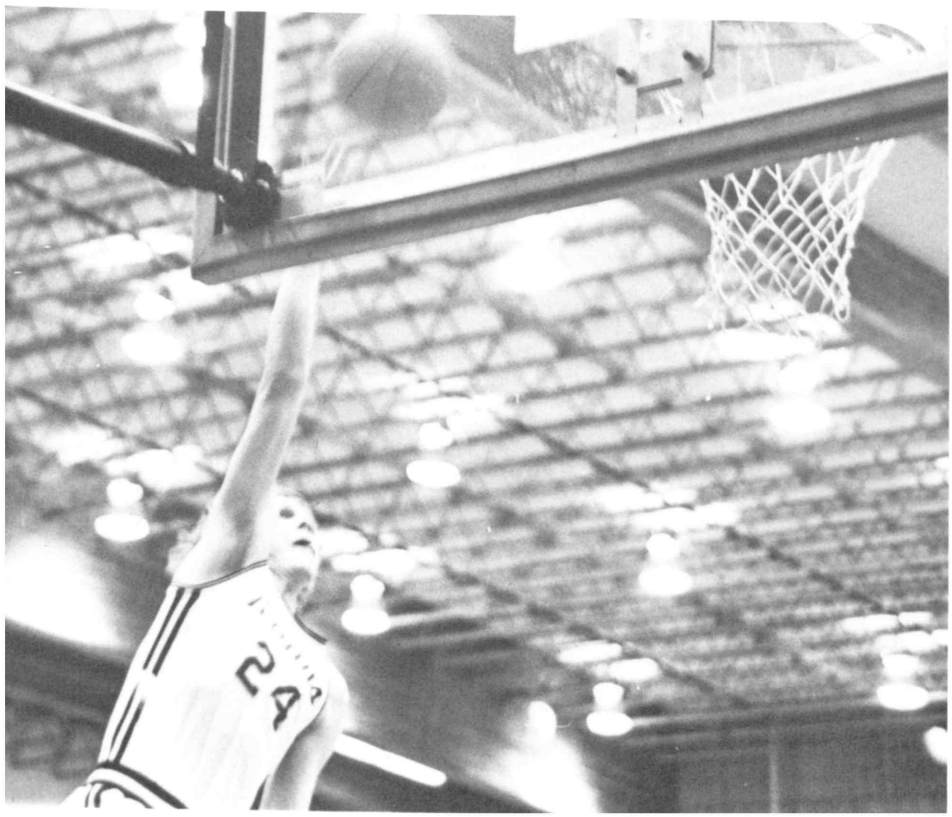


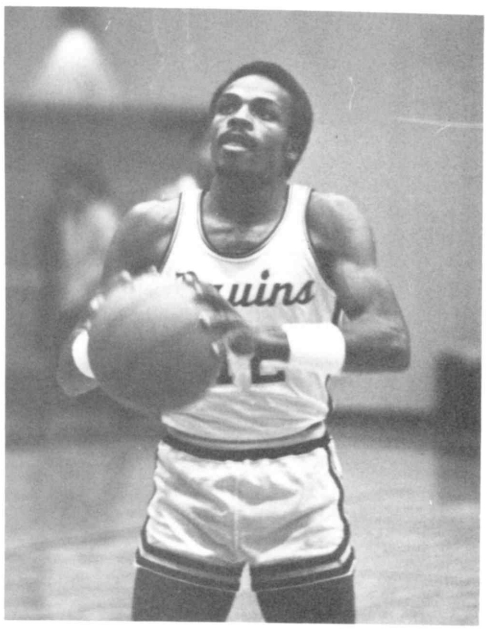
TOP: Center Hille Vander Kooy tips it to the Bruins. ABOVE: Earl Flemming concentrates on sinking it. RIGHT: Earl Flemming.



LEFT: Putting it up for the Bruins is Stan Russell. BELOW: Marc Mariani, Paul Almquist, Brian Barkdull, Michael Riggan, Eric Smith and coach Sam Willard watch from the side lines. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Royer gives the Bruins two big points. BOTTOM RIGHT: Looking for a break is Kennie Carter.



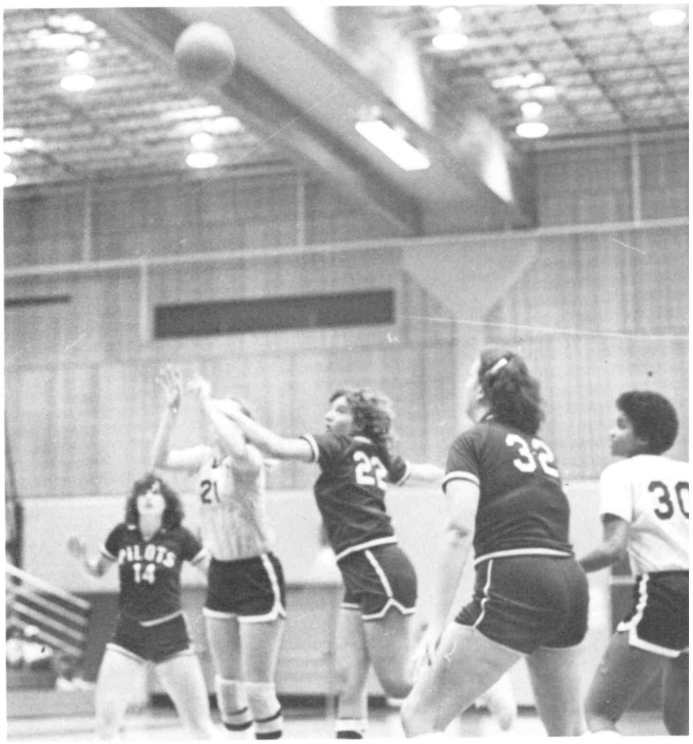




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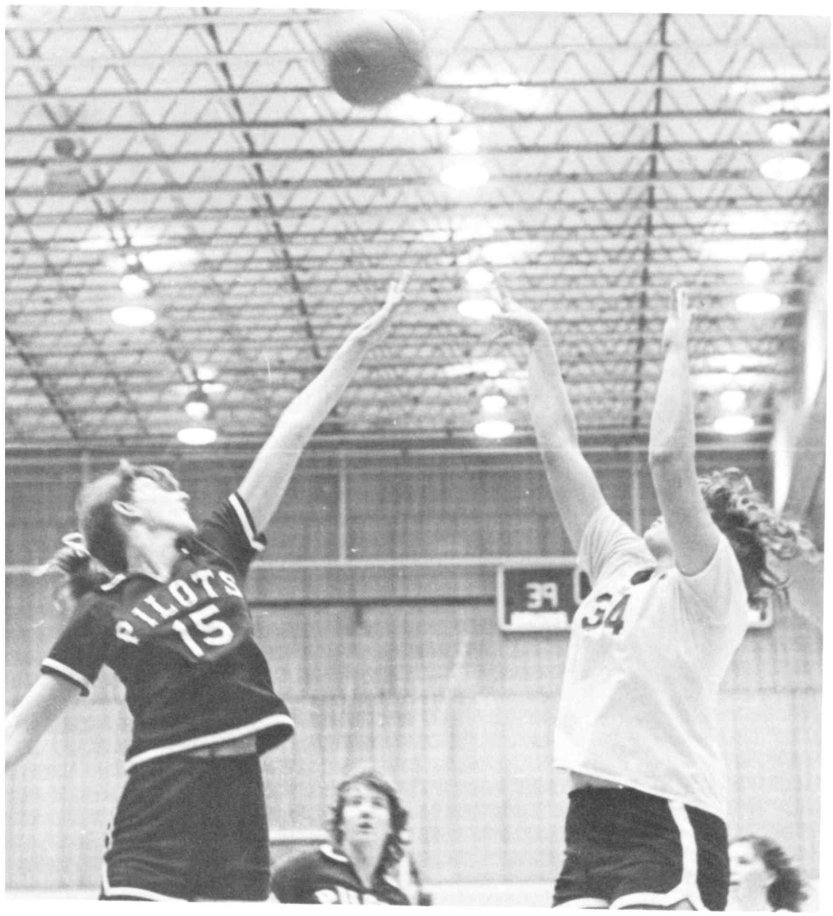
Jan Barlow coached a young women's basketball team this year, with one senior and three other returning players. Debbie Wall was the only senior on the team. Other returning members were junior Connie Olson and sophomores Roxy Cate and Debbie Cuerden. Eight first-year players included Lynn Killinger and sophomore Linda Nichols along with freshmen Debra Bender, Kellie Carlsen, Laurie Fritts, Karen Gurske, Wendy Rauch and Merritt Walker.

Wall was chosen Most Valuable Player by teammates. In her third year playing for the Bruins she accumulated 321 points and 289 rebounds. Wall's leadership along with her experience will be missed next year.

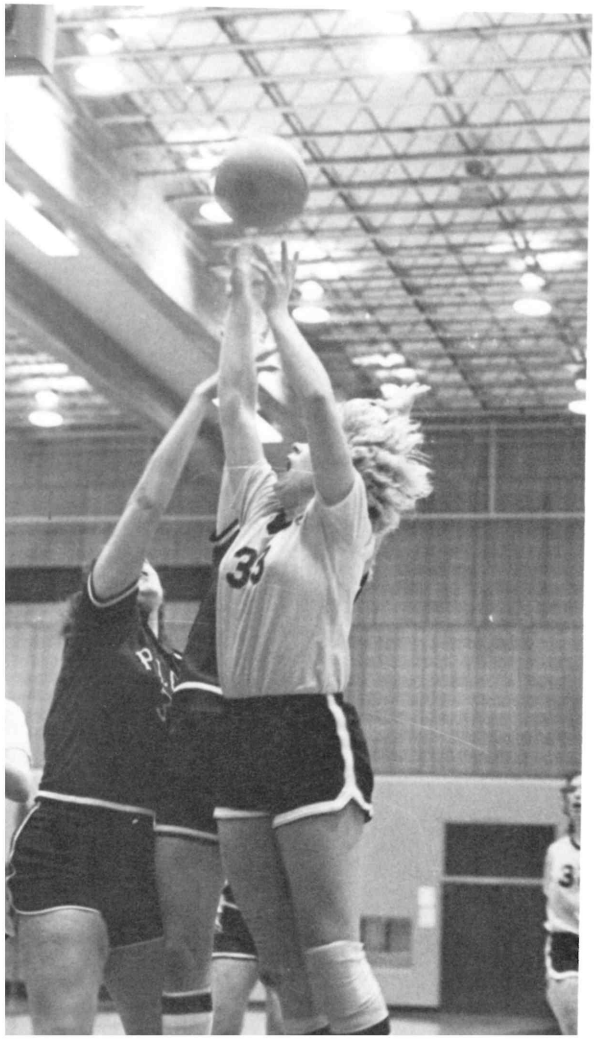


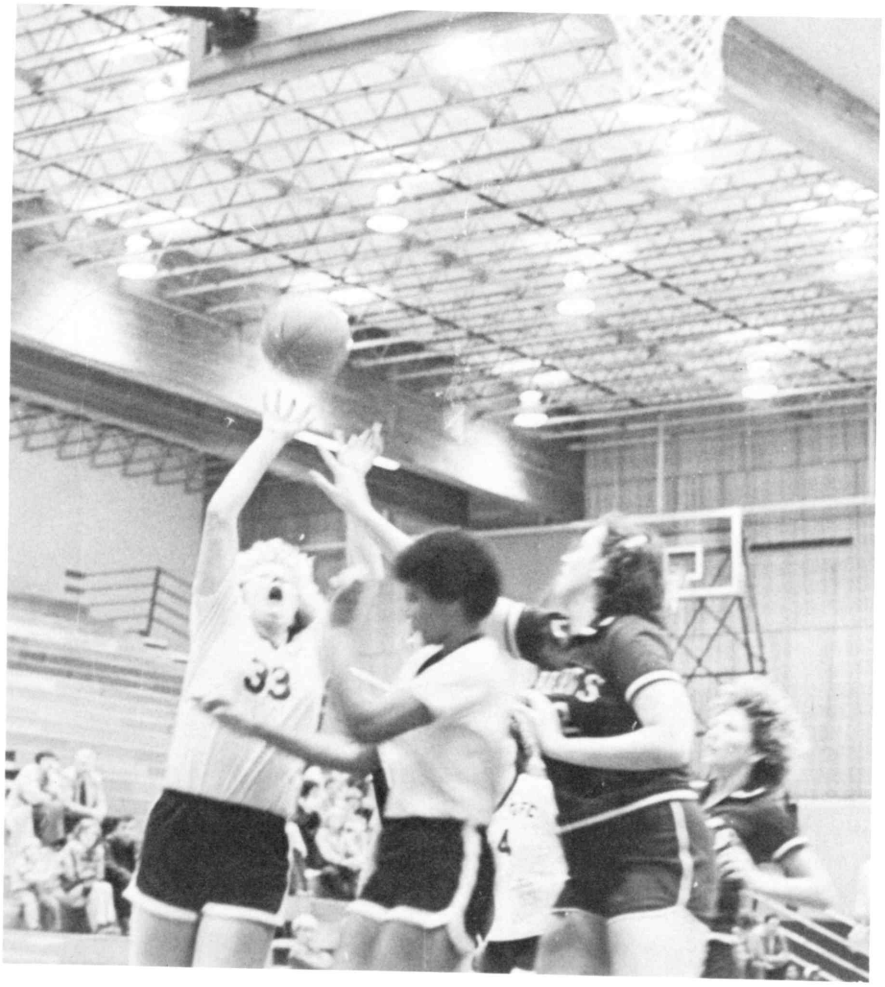


TOP: The Bruin women in action. ABOVE: Roxy Cate and Debra Bender anxiously watch to see if Wendy Rauch's shot is good for tw



LEFT: Laura Fritts tips it to the Bruins. BELOW LEFT: Rebounding for the Bruins is Wendy Rauch. BELOW: Wendy Rauch and Debra Bender in a tough game.





Track

Allen's Bruins competed well in the NAIA District 2 onship, but not well enough to regain their cham- crown won the previous two years. The final score was George Fox 109, Willamette University 122½.

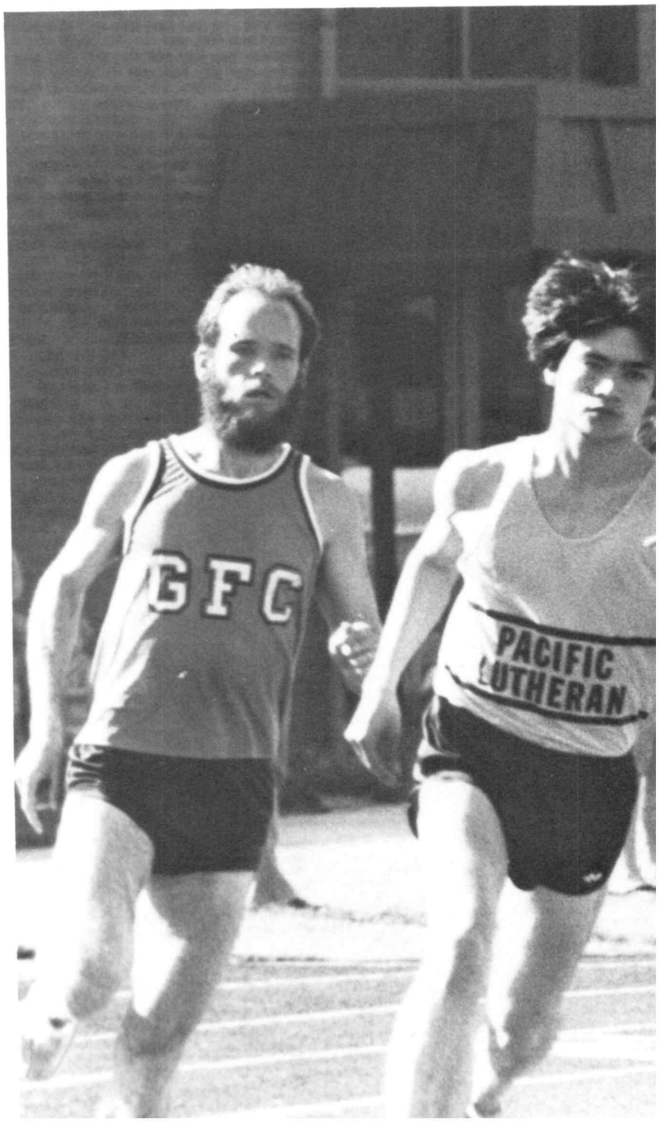
Placing for the Bruins were sophomore Rick Frisk, who placed first in the hurdles and the 400 meter intermediates; freshman Owen James, who captured the high jump championship; junior Steve Curtis won his second championship in the hammer throw; and Wendell Otto, senior, who took first in the 1500 meter race.

Coach Randy Winston led the Bruin women to become the best small college track team in Oregon and Washington. They took fifth overall out of 25 schools in the Division 2 and 3 meet.

Winners included freshman Jackie Jackson, senior Karen Maxwell and freshman Karen Gurske. Jackson took first in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Maxwell finished second in the 100 meter hurdles while Gurske took third overall, first for Division 3, in the shot put.







TOP: Clearing the pole is Owen James. ABOVE: Tossing the javelin for the Bruins is Steve Huisenga. RIGHT: Keith Pearson puts his all into the race.

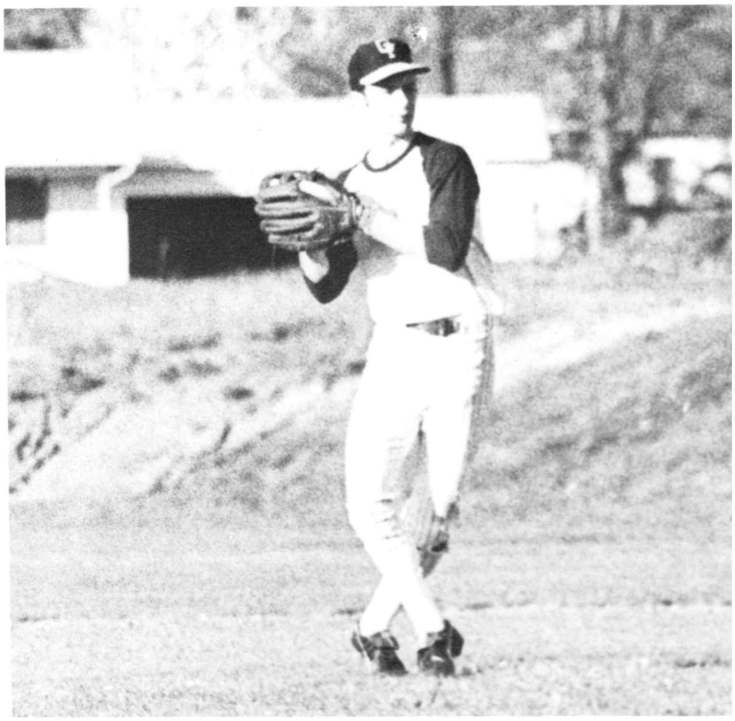








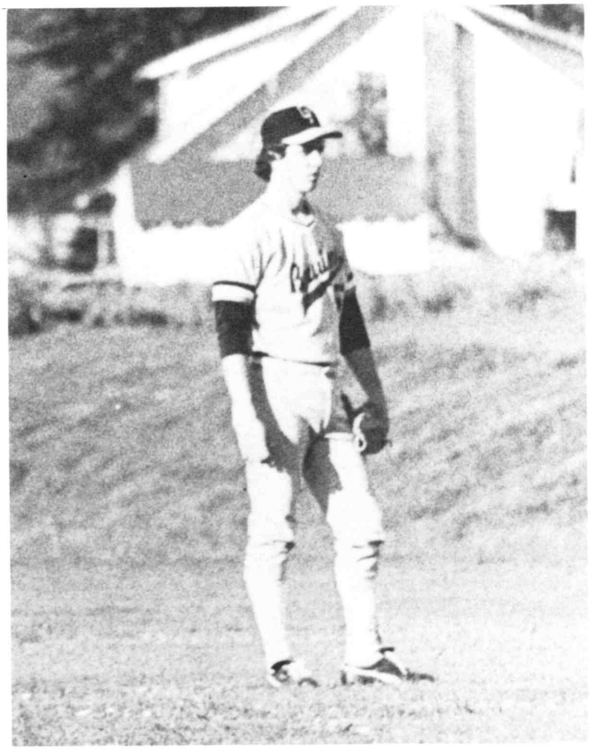
TOP: Jacki Jackson brings home a first as teammates Jackie Davis and Jackie Williams struggle to place behind her. MIDDLE: Showing her form is Lynette Phillips. LEFT: Jackie Williams passes off to Jackie Jackson in the relay. ABOVE: Flying high is Ted Sherman.

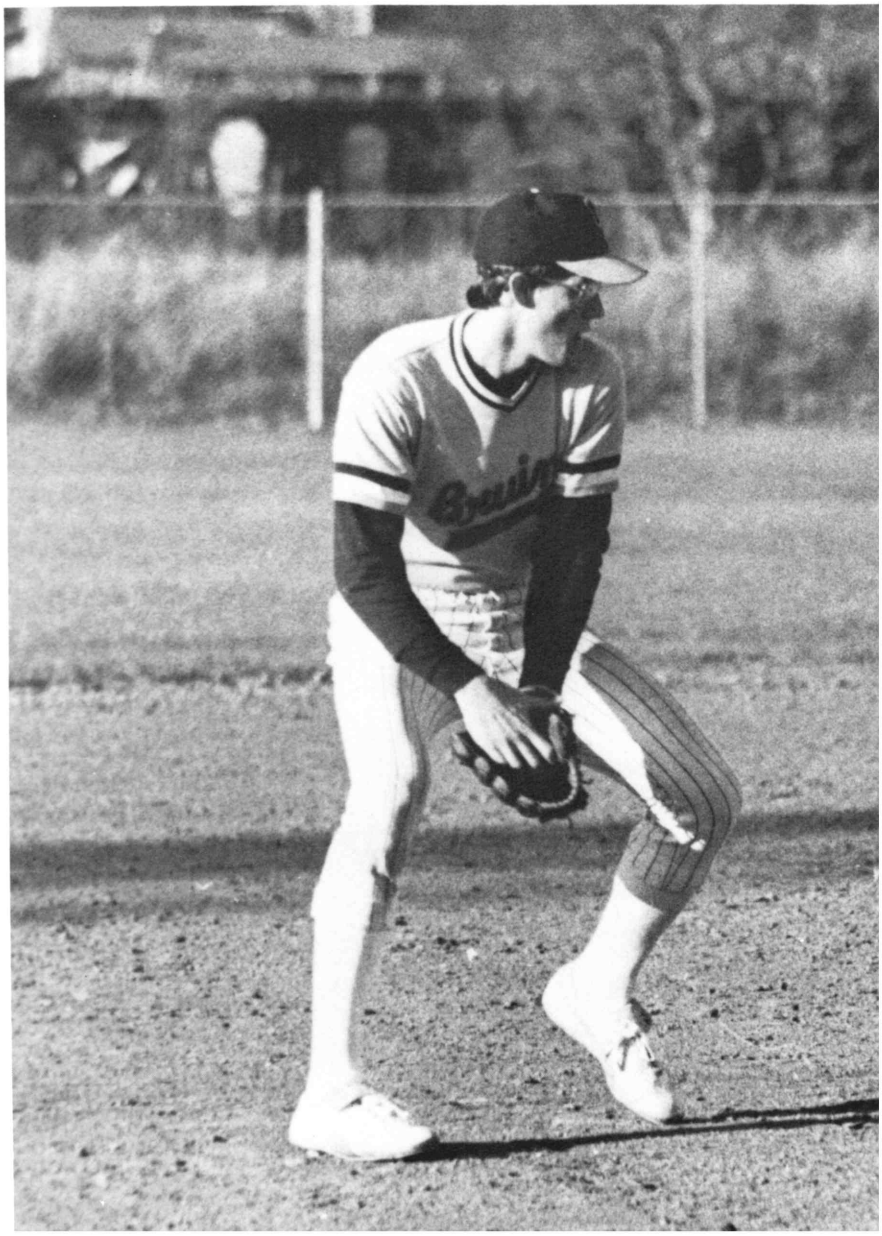


Baseball

The Bruins ended their season with a win over Eastern Oregon. The 6-2 victory occured in the second game of a doubleheader on May 9. The win ended a 17 game losing streak.

Overall the Bruins, coached by Larry LaBounty, had a disappointing season. They ended the year with an NAIA record of 11-27 and a record of 11-31 overall.

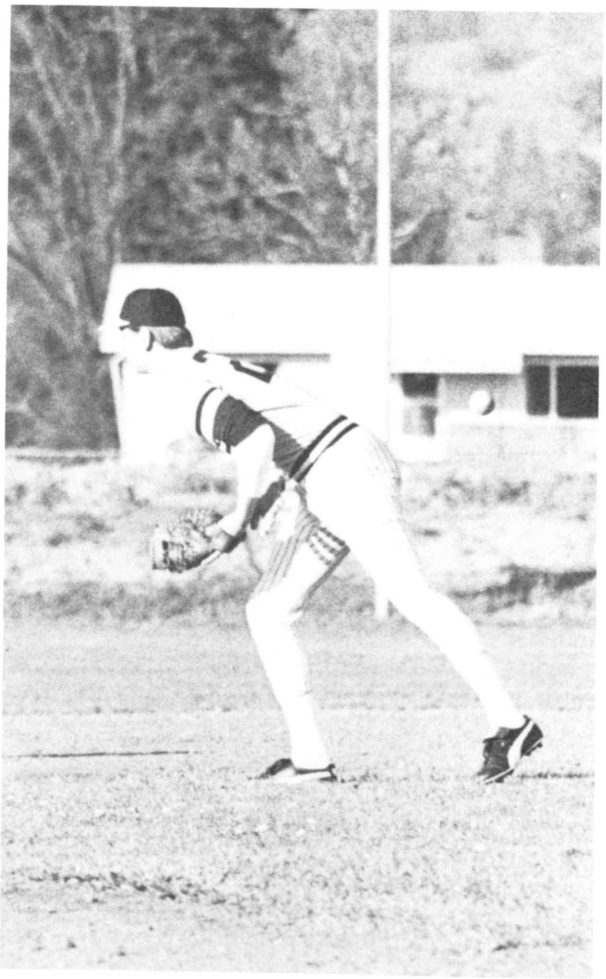




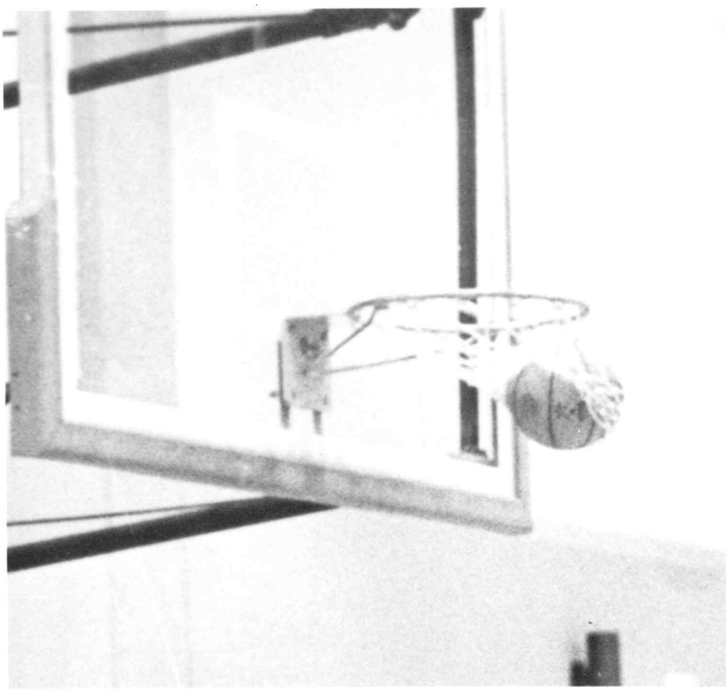
TOP: Dan Bowers. ABOVE: Ron Haramia. RIGHT: Chris Davis.



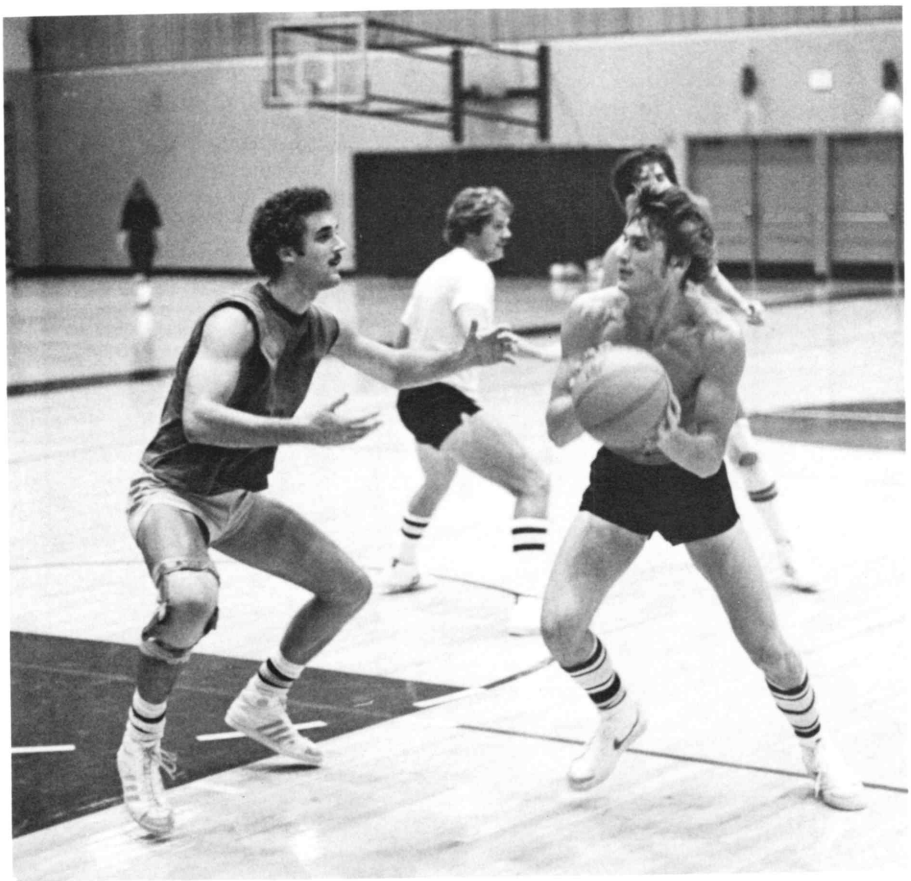


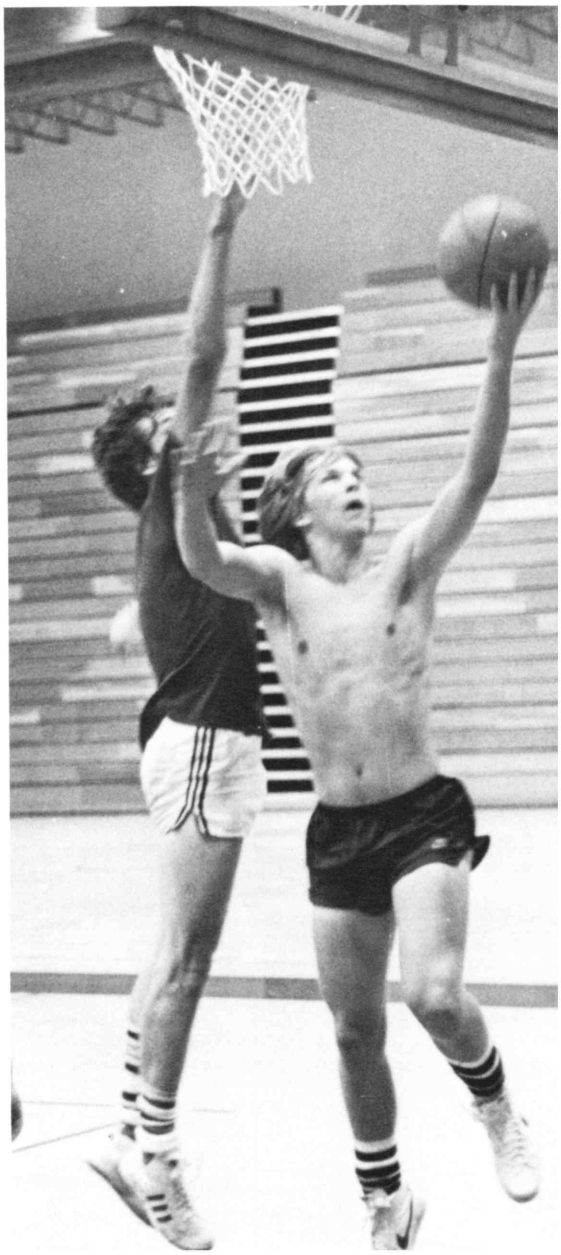


TOP: Wade Witherspoon and Dale Wakasugi. ABOVE: Dave Rusin. LEFT: Rori Thompson.

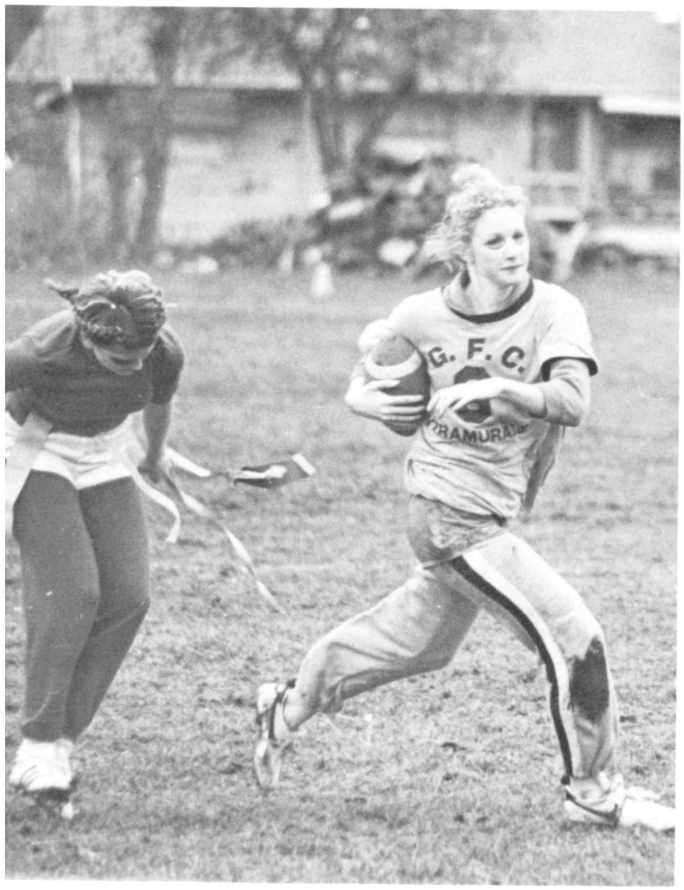


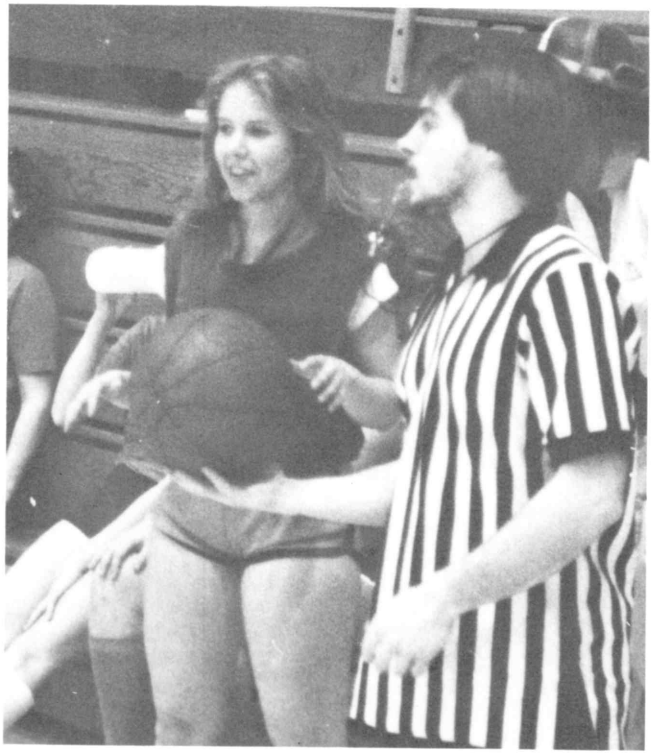
Intramurals





TOP: SWISH! ABOVE: Dave Adrian guards Randy Kilcup during the Alumni vs. Student game. RIGHT: Putting it up for two is Bill Schniederwind.



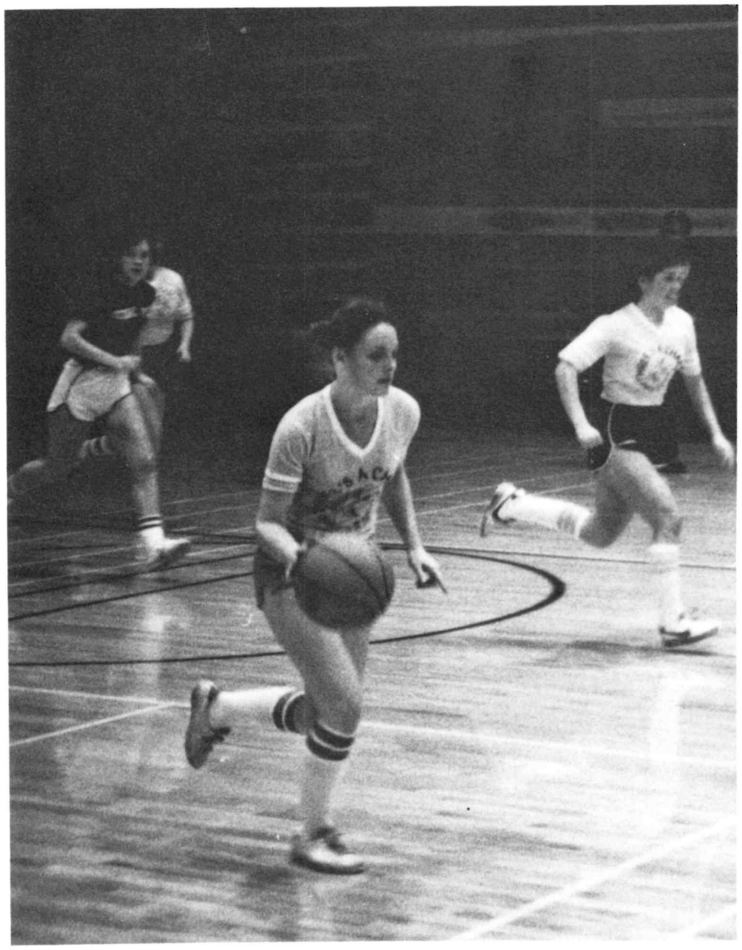


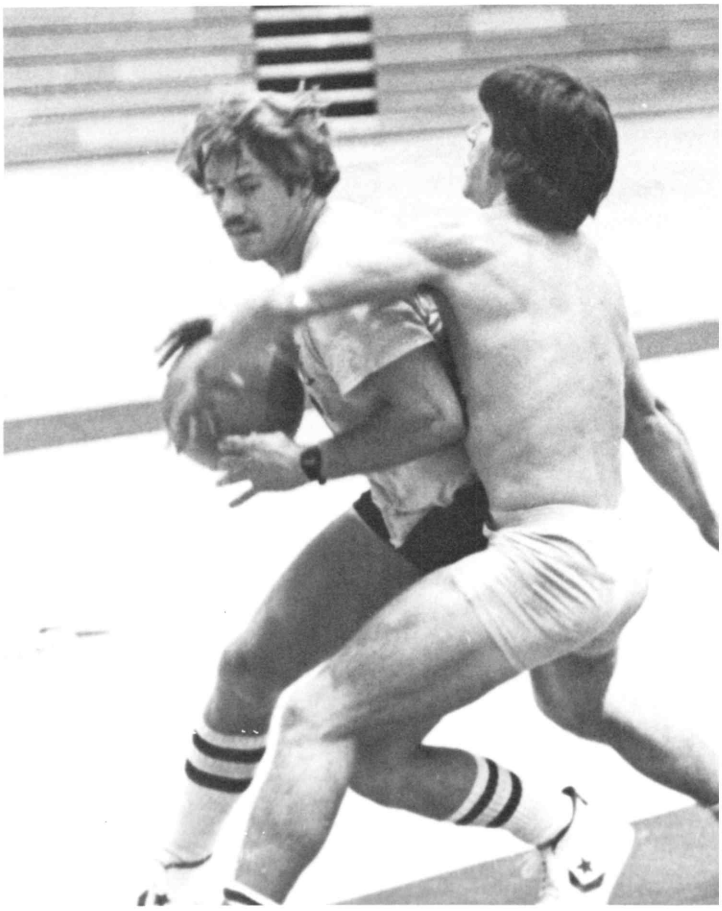




TOP LEFT: Sarah James runs the ball down the field during the Powder Puff football game. TOP RIGHT: After a time out Robin Nash gets the ball from referee Doug Morse. LEFT: Edwards Three South in a hard game. ABOVE: Powder Puff action.

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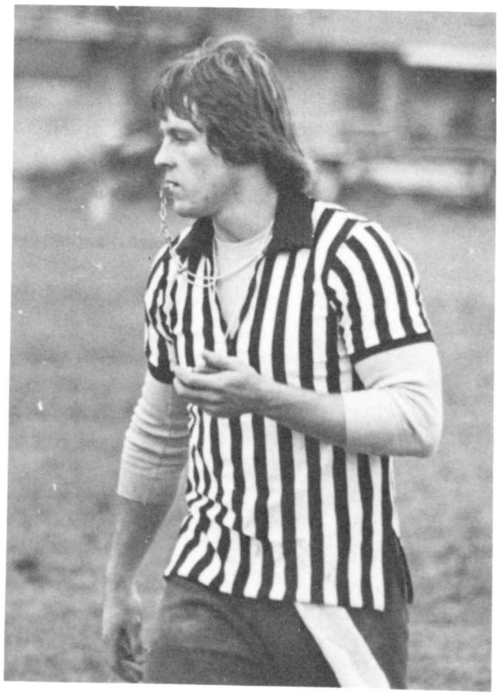




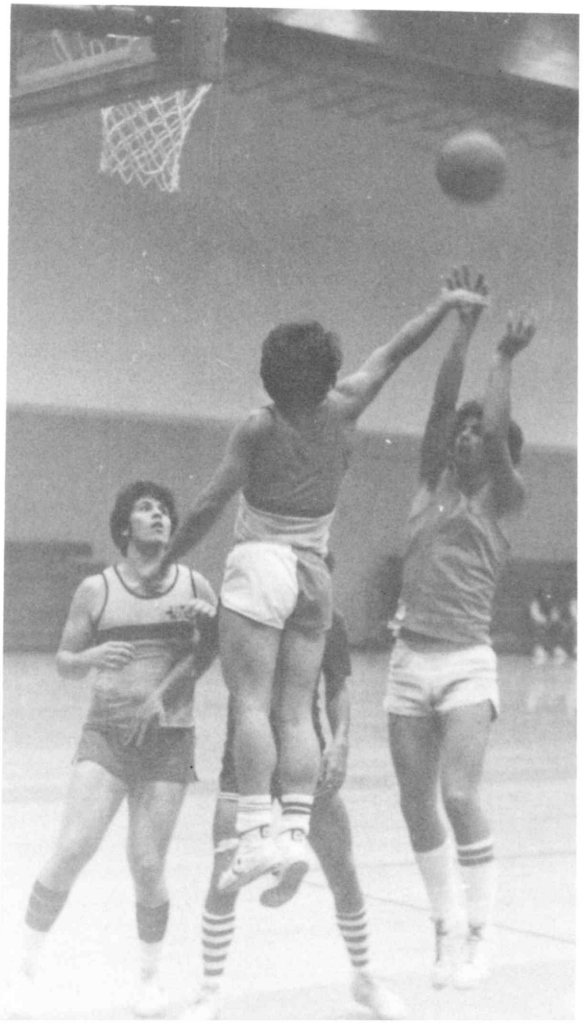


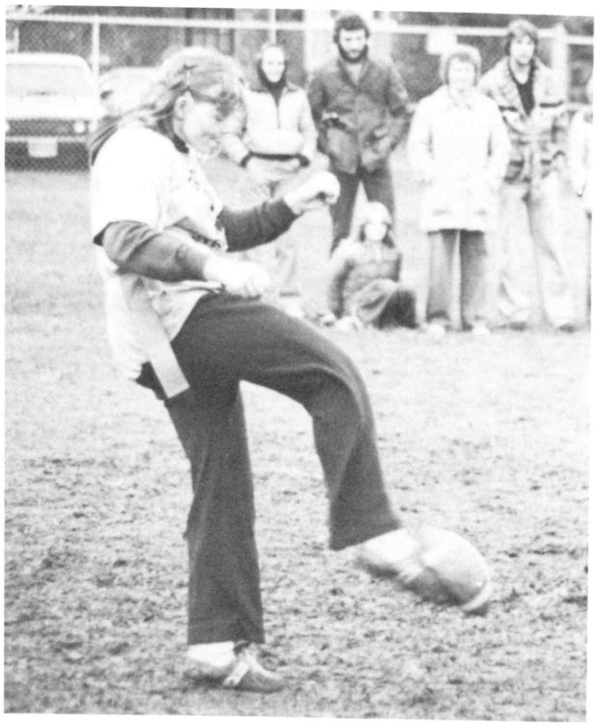
TOP LEFT: Debra Cawthorn takes the ball down the court. TOP RIGHT: Tom Hewett and Leonard Renfer in the alumni game. ABOVE: Taking a needed time out is Jackie Davis. RIGHT: Cheering on the Powder Puff players are Dave Swanson, Roy George, Rick VanWinkle and Kevin Fry.











TOP LEFT: The Winters Apartment basketball team plans their court strategy. TOP RIGHT: Powder Puff referee Scott Wilding intently watches the game. LEFT: Rich Zeller anxiously watches to see if Rick Watson's shot is good. ABOVE: Kicking off in the Powder Puff game is Sheri Katterheinrich.

Rally Churns Bruin Spirit

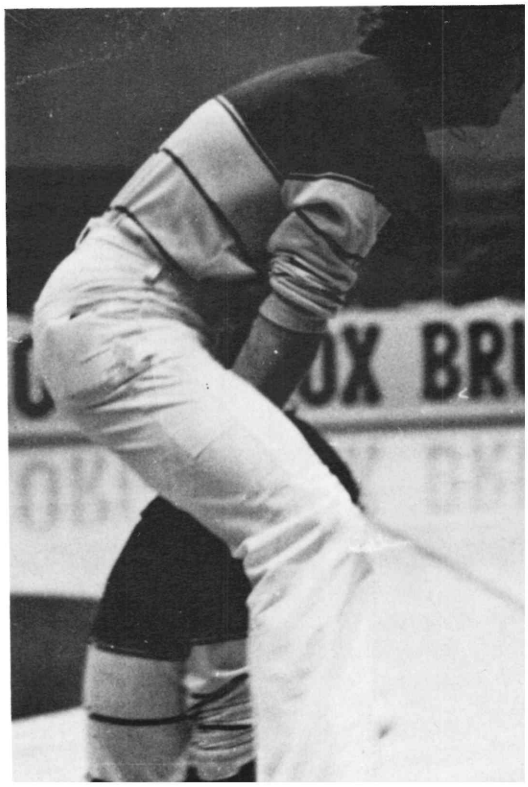
Churning up Bruin Spirit! That was the goal for the 1980-81 GFC Rally. To accomplish their task, the group spent hours putting together original stunts and routines. They also were responsible for painting signs promoting Bruin Sports.

The Rally was made up of two men and three women this year. They were Portland sophomore, Steven Bury; Grants Pass sophomore, Randy Renfro; Great Falls, Montana sophomore Shawna Leazer; Newberg sophomore Corlyn Orkney and Ferndale, California sophomore Kim Walker.



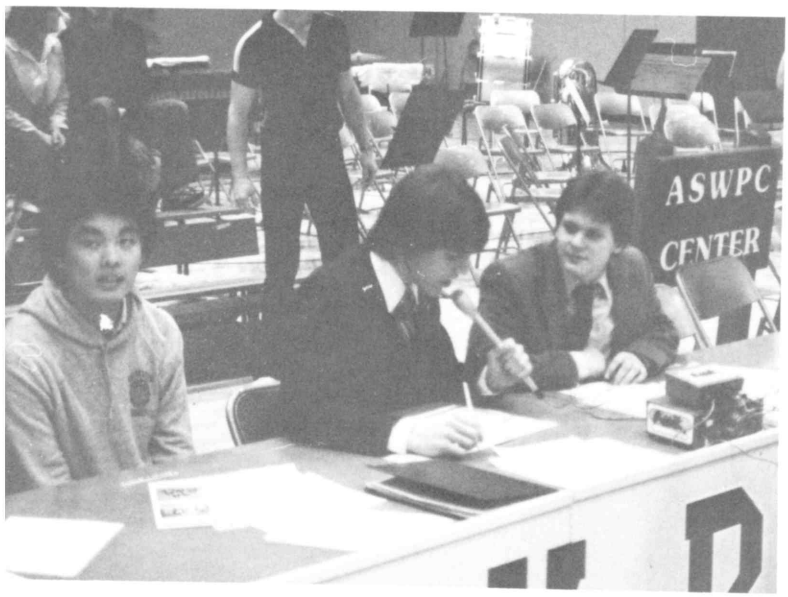
RIGHT: Churning up Bruin Spirit are Shawna Leazer, Collen Orkney and Randy Renfro. Not pictured is Kim Walker. BELOW LEFT: Steve Bury leads Bruin fans in a chant. BELOW RIGHT: Randy Renfro and Steve Bury attempt to play leap frog.







Sports Candids

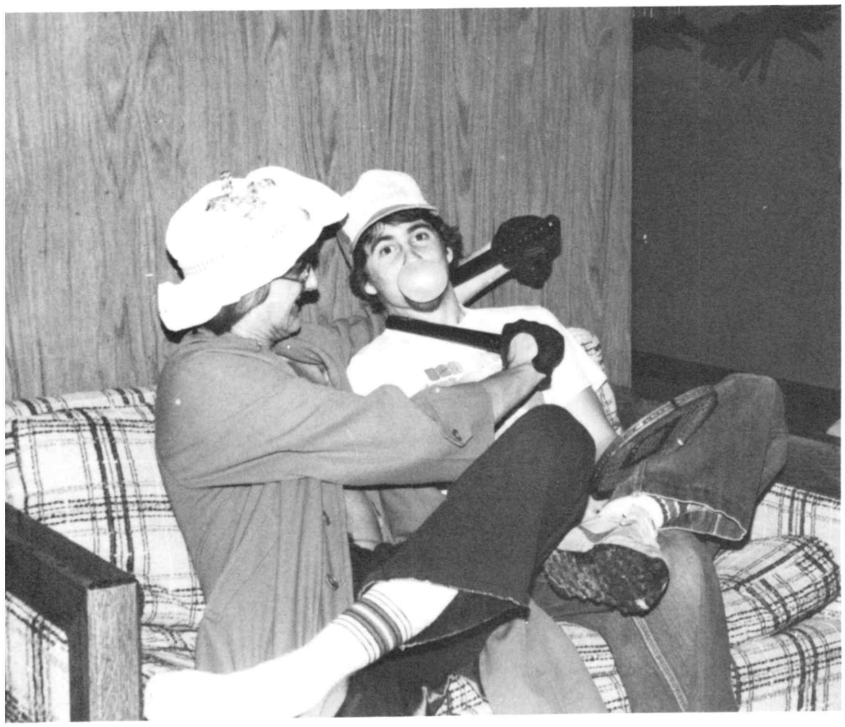






TOP: 1980-81 Rally: Steve Bury, Kim Walker, Shawna Leazer, Corlyn Orkney and Randy Renfro. ABOVE LEFT: Dale Wakasugi, Shaun McNay and Jerry Brown. ABOVE: Steve Huisenga. LEFT: 1980-81 Hosts and Hostesses.

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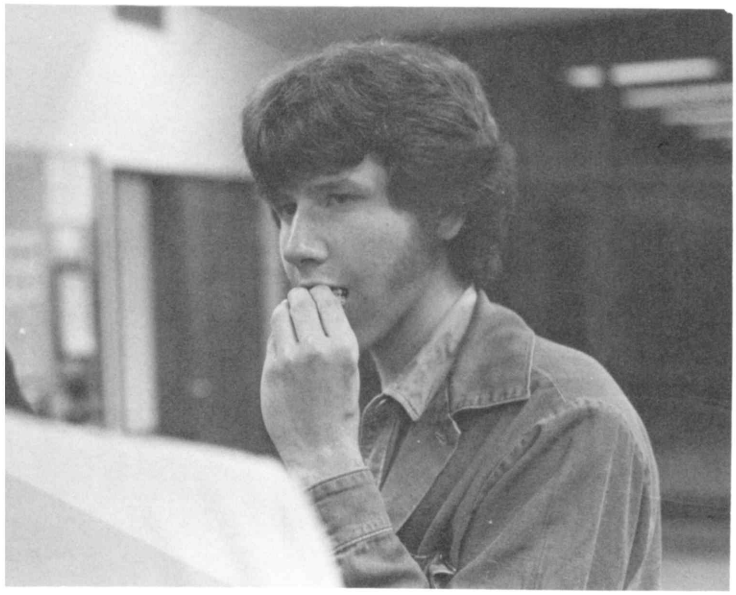




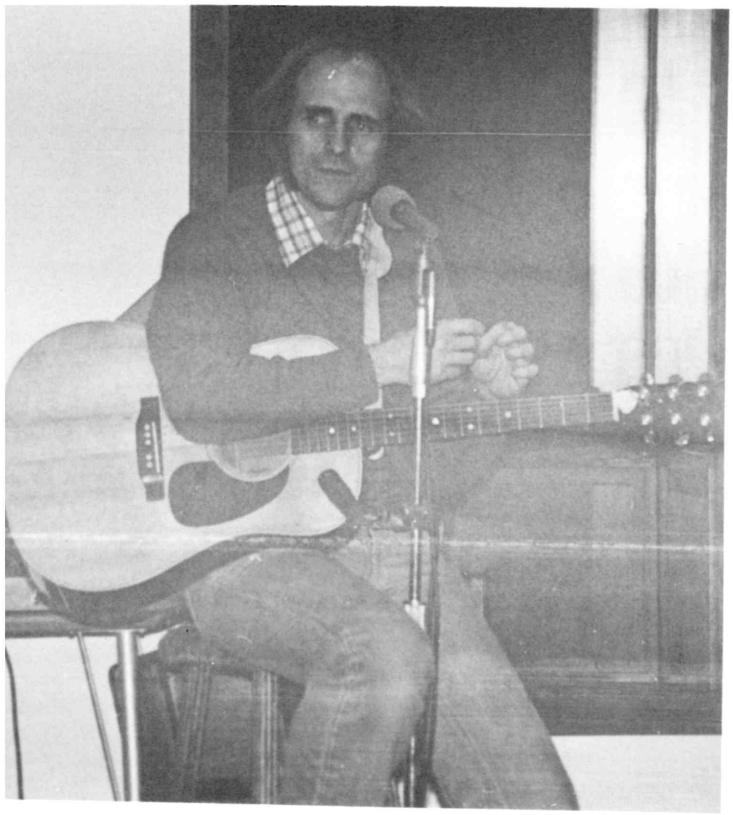




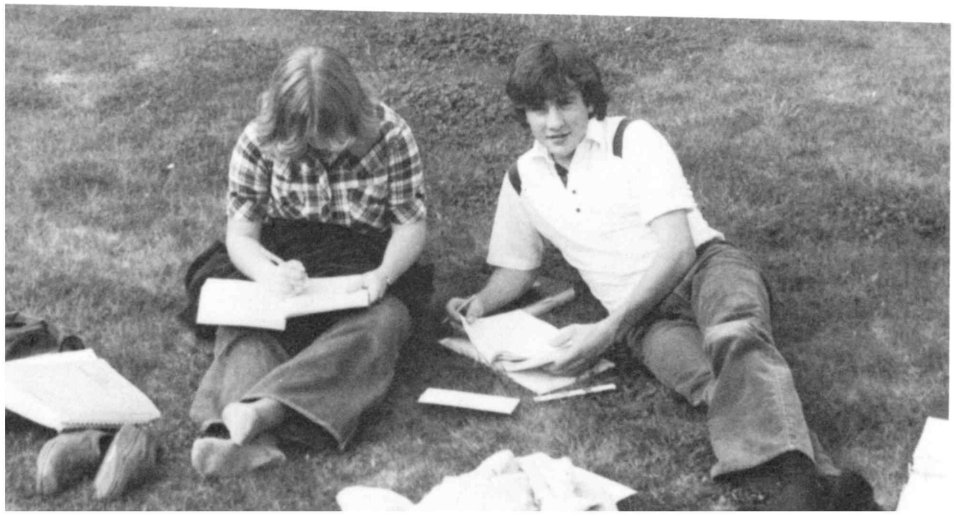
TOP LEFT: Brent Heydel and Joel Pokorny. TOP RIGHT: Spring Formal. ABOVE: Brent Nichols enthusiastically answers the phone. RIGHT: Jim LeShana.





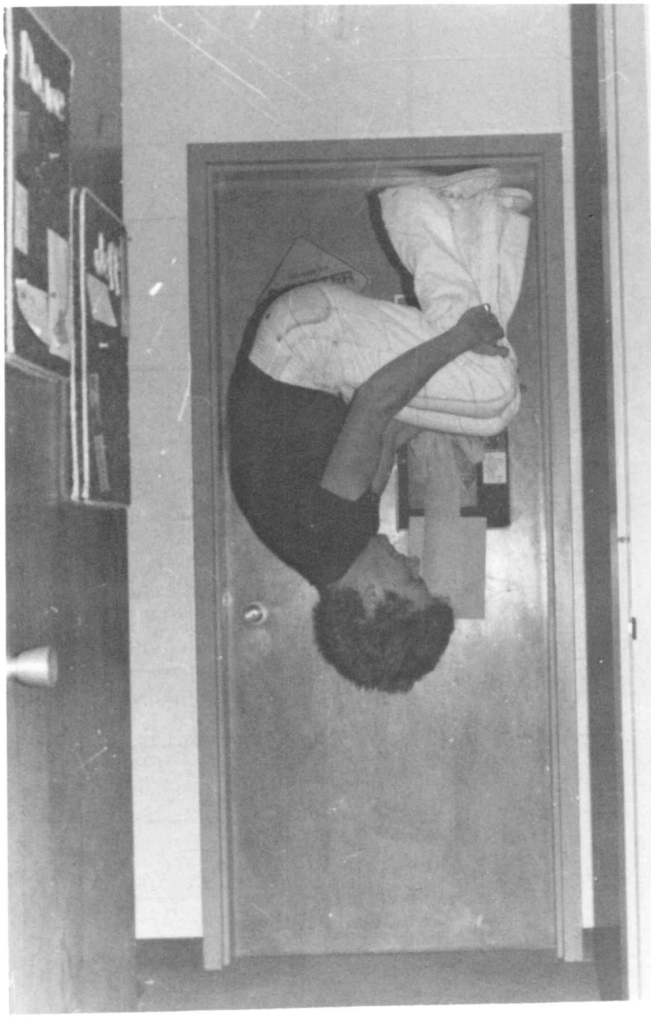






TOP LEFT: Spoiling his appetite is Dan Corum. TOP RIGHT: Mark Thomas. MIDDLE: Entertaining for GFC students is Dan Whittemore. ABOVE: Julie Nolta. LEFT: Steve Perisho.

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TOP LEFT: David Roth gets a new perspective of the hall. TOP RIGHT: Campaign week. MIDDLE RIGHT: Caught enjoying the spring sunshine is Jerry Shults. ABOVE: Steve Vernon, Jeff Newville and Randy Stapleton 'barely' survive college life. RIGHT: Joel Pokorny challenges Dale Rogers to an exciting video match.

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The Lord is my light and my salvation;
whom shall I fear.

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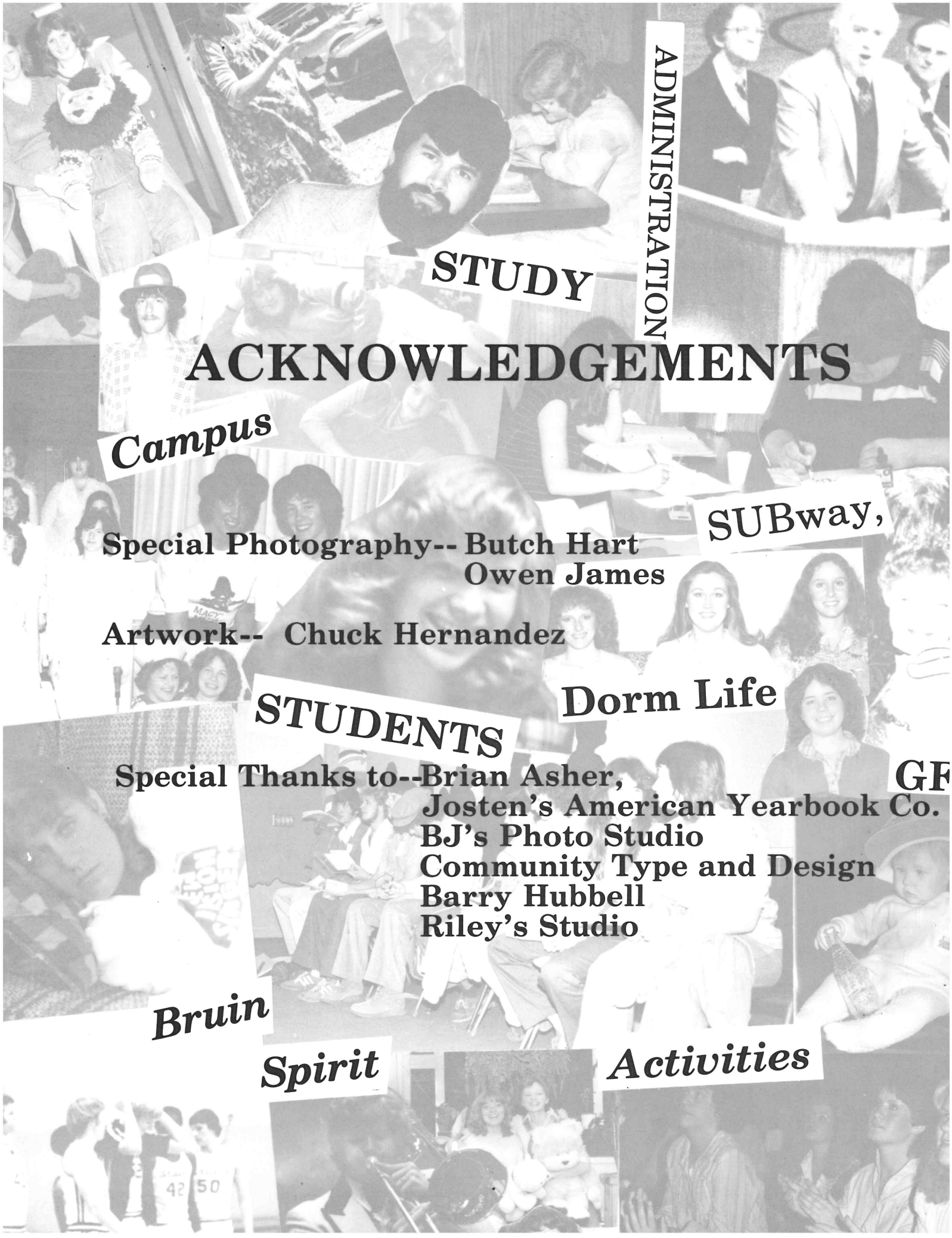
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